

Bizarre 'Ritualistic' Hollywood Murders

Actress, Heiress, Three Men Slain

Earth Germs Next Hazard

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Apollo 11 astronauts have been sheltered from Earth germs for so long that "odds . . . are very high" they may get sick shortly after leaving their 21-day moon germ quarantine, Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut physician, said Saturday.

With final tests clearing their release, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin—the healthiest Apollo crew yet—will walk out of the spacious quarantine laboratory today.

Baltic War Relics

Fishermen Hurt By Deadly Gas

By ANTONY TERRY

Colonist London Sunday Times Service

COPENHAGEN — Lethal mustard gas, leaking from an underwater wartime dump in the Baltic, has injured six fishermen and brought panic to vacation resorts in southern Sweden and in the Danish island of Bornholm. Holidaymakers have deserted the beaches.

The gas, part of 20,000 tons of German chemical warfare material dumped in the sea on British orders 24 years ago, has apparently escaped from rusting containers. Danish authorities fear a large area of the Baltic may become contaminated.

Thousands of tons of fish suspected of contamination were boycotted following the arrival in a Bornholm hospital of six members of the crew of a Danish trawler with various mustard gas burns. Two of the crew are in serious condition after handling contaminated nets and fish and have now been flown to Copenhagen's Central Hospital for skin transplants.

LONG TREATMENT

Both men, Valter Thorsen and Palle Hansen, have the characteristic giant blisters on hands, arms and chest and doctors say they will require long-term treatment.

The trawler's crew did not reach a hospital until 14 hours after they first came into contact with the gas. It is a brown oily fluid and a tiny drop causes serious and possibly lethal burns.

The crew members say they cleaned their catch in the normal way, but awoke the following night in excruciating pain.

MOVED OVER YEARS

Danish authorities believe that, although the containers were originally dumped in more than 330 feet of water, they have somehow been shifted by tides, currents or trawlers' gear into shallower waters only a few miles from the holiday coasts.



Rogers

Honest Result Backed

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers ended his eight-nation tour of Asia today, returning to the United States after promising that his country would accept a communist victory in a free and honest election in South Vietnam.

Rogers said: "If you have free elections and they are properly supervised and represent the will of the people, as far as the United States is concerned we would be happy to accept the results."

"President Thieu has made it clear he is perfectly willing to set up guarantees to insure that the elections are fairly conducted and that the votes are fairly counted."



Actress Sharon Tate

Strike Averted

Salmon Netters Sailing With New Pact Won

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 4,000 salmon net fishermen Saturday approved a range of price offers from companies by a vote of 80.7 per cent.

The prices, averaging an increase of two cents a pound for all varieties of fish, were offered in a two-year contract Thursday by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Net fishing season opens in some areas tonight while other areas are opening Monday or Tuesday.

The United Fishermen and Allied

Worker's Union said all salmon seine and gillnet fishermen could sail for their fishing grounds. The union earlier had threatened a strike.

Conservation regulations of the federal department of fisheries will prevent salmon fishing in some areas for another one to four weeks.

Prices for sockeye salmon increase two cents from last year's 37½ cents a pound; coho increase two cents to 30, pink is up two cents to 14 cents and the price of chum is up 2½ cents to 15 cents.

- Victims had conquered Hollywood. Page 22
- Horror films household topic. Page 22

By VERNON SCOTT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Sharon Tate and four other persons, including a man's hair stylist, were found shot or stabbed to death Saturday in a mysterious outbreak of violence that had aspects of a weird religious rite.

The word "pig" was written in blood on the door of the secluded two-storey home where what detectives said was a ritualistic mass murder took place.

The dead—two women and three men—were:

- Sharon Tate, 27, fragile blonde beauty, a star of the sex film Valley of The Dolls and estranged wife of Roman Polanski who directed the occult and orgiastic movie, Rosemary's Baby.

- Jay Sebring, 35, Miss Tate's former fiancé who made a fortune pioneering hair styling for men.

- Abigail Folger, 26, heiress to a San Francisco coffee fortune.

- Voytek Frykowski, 37, a European writer and photographer.

- Steven Earl Parent, 18, who lived in suburban El Monte.

Arrested and booked on five counts of murder was William Garrettsen, 19, houseboy at the Polanski home where the killings took place.

The official police description of Garrettsen said he was a Caucasian, 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 145 pounds, with long brown hair and brown eyes. He gave his home address as Lancaster, Ohio.

The bodies bore multiple stab wounds and some of the victims had been shot.

Cause of death awaited findings by medical examiner Thomas Nouguchi who ordered the somewhat isolated home sealed off and instructed that no one touch the bodies until he arrived.

The homicides came to light when a maid, Winifred Chapman, arrived at the Polanski home about 9:15 a.m. to start work. She saw the blood-spattered bodies of a man and a woman on the lawn and frantically called police.

Miss Tate, who was pregnant, was found in the living room, a white nylon rope wrapped around her neck. She was clad only in a bikini — bra and panties — her favorite costume about the house.

The rope had been thrown over a beam and the other end was attached to the neck of Sebring.

Dead on the lawn were Miss Folger and Frykowski.

Miss Folger was described by a relative in San Francisco as "a very attractive brun-

Continued on Page 2



Victims Abigail Folger, Jay Sebring

Film-Director Husband Breaks Down

LONDON (AP) — Film director Roman Polanski "broke down and cried" when he heard about the macabre murder of his wife and four friends in Hollywood, close friends reported Saturday.

Polanski, 35, has been here two months on movie negotiations. A close friend said he heard of the murders in an apartment in Knightsbridge, an expensive West End area of London.

"He broke down and cried,"

said the friend. "He called me on the telephone and couldn't even talk. I understand he's going to catch the first available flight to Los Angeles Sunday."

Polanski was told of the slayings at the Knightsbridge apartment of Victor Lowmes, managing director of the London Playboy Club, said the friend.

Late Saturday night Lowmes was taking no telephone calls and receiving no visitors at the apartment.

Polanski, 35, had been scheduled to fly home to Los Angeles next week, about the time he and Sharon Tate expected their baby. She was 8½ months pregnant.



Polanski

DON'T MISS

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Beating Inflation
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Election Battle in Full Swing

Nanaimo: Another Nail-Biter

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

NANAIMO—Voters of Nanaimo constituency take their franchise more seriously than do any others in the province.

In the 1966 election, 78.35 per cent of the registered voters turned out to the polls—the best turnout in B.C. The vote was so close that Social Credit candidate Frank Ney asked for a recount. But he lost anyway to New Democrat David Stupich by 45 votes. They are both running again.

Predictions by many concerned are that the close vote will be repeated Aug. 27. Thus Nanaimo constituency will be one of the most carefully



watched by both major parties.

At least 3,000 election signs and posters adorn the front yards of Nanaimo—they are split about evenly between NDP and Social Credit—and the two party headquarters are battling.

But all agree the battle is only beginning. In this case, "all" includes the local

Liberal faction, which expects to considerably better its poor showing of 516 votes—out of 11,835 cast—in 1966.

NDP and Socred officials are giving the Liberals little serious thought but with such a close vote, 24-year-old Bob Plecas might more than bruise either one of them.

To judge by local opinion,

• Could be year of Big Surprise. Page 5

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the last session of the Legislature.

He is set in the mould of the "good man" by his constituents and admirers and listens to their complaints with genuine interest. The 48-year-old accountant is "an MLA for 365 days a year," says a party sympathizer.

Mr. Stupich supported loser David Barrett at the bitterly contested NDP leadership convention last spring and thus cannot be closely allied to the hard-line associated with the party's new leader, Tom Berger.

Socred candidate and Nanaimo's mayor, Frank Ney, didn't try Saturday to deny the fact that the Social Credit

reference on most of his campaign signs is barely noticeable. And he recalled that it was almost a reluctant decision to join the Socreds to fight the election. His pledge is that he will run for mayor again in December, no matter what the outcome of the Aug. 27 election.

He points out without hesitation that Nanaimo is "basically a socialist constituency," and he does not mention that former mayor, cabinet minister and Nanaimo MLA Earl Westwood is one of his backers.

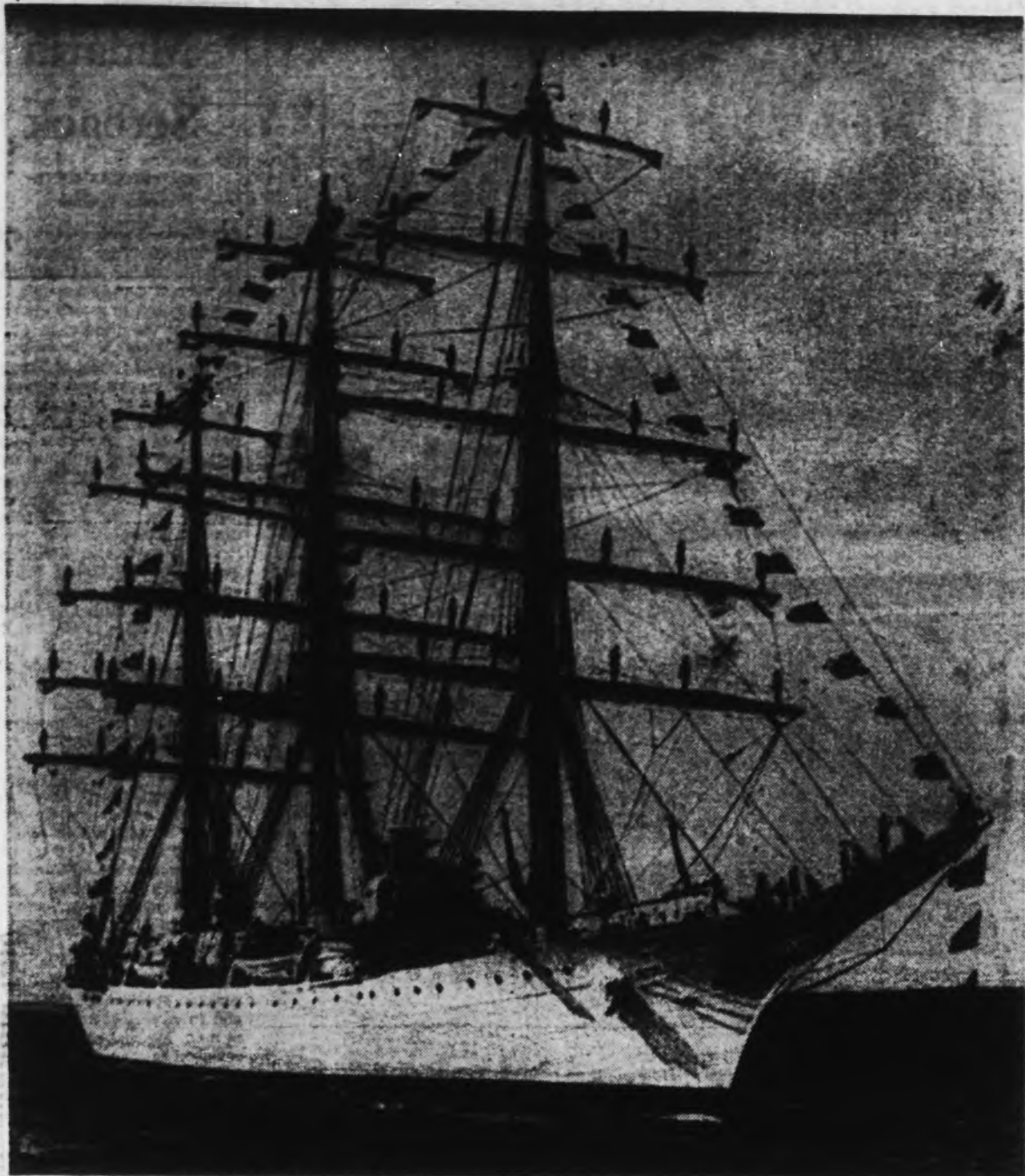
The support Mr. Ney needs to win will come because of his kept promises as mayor of

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Bon Wits



"You're overdoing it. Get down on the pickering!"



Highest Cadets Get Best View

Best way to see where you're going is demonstrated by cadets aboard Argentine Navy's training frigate Libertad, as she sails under engine power into Hali-

fax harbor. All are at rigid attention as ship's guns boom salute to Canada—even those high in ship's rigging.—(CP)

Studying Solar Radiation

Sunshine Satellite On Job

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—in an orbit ranging from 308 to 347 miles high. Officials at the OSO Control Centre at Greenbelt, Md., reported it was working normally.

It was launched at 12:52 p.m. PDT by a Delta rocket that had a flame so bright it appeared to turn night into day. After reaching orbit, the satellite executed its first operations with precision, unfolding three control arms, adjusting its rotation and setting its sights on the sun.

The 640-pound spacecraft, sixth of its kind to reach orbit, was the first designed to aim its sensors at a specific point on the solar disc and then quickly scan that area to watch the birth, growth and death of radiation producing flares.

The great disturbances on the sun that result in flares increase in intensity over an 11-year period, and they are now reaching their peak.

OSO 6's reports are expected

to give scientists a better understanding of the flares in an effort to develop ways to predict their development in time to provide advance warning to Apollo moon explorers.

Astronauts are protected to and from the moon from dangerous radiation doses by the walls of their spaceships. But they have no shielding when they are walking the lunar surface.

Besides threatening space pilots, solar flares disrupt radio communications on Earth and are believed to affect Earth's weather.

Watches Only Clue

Terrorist Bombs Burst Aboard Italian Trains

ROME (UPI)—Bombs exploded on passenger trains in eight different Italian cities and towns Saturday, injuring 11 persons and spreading fears of a new wave of terrorist violence. All of the injured were Italians.

Reinforced police patrols were sent to every railway station in Italy and officials ordered an intensive investigation into organizations preaching violence. The explosions occurred during a period of three hours in four central and four northern Italian towns and cities.

Another bomb was found aboard a train leaving Trieste and was dismantled by demolition experts before it could go off.

Police said all the bombs were triggered by timing devices made from wrist-watches trademarked "Runha" and made in a village of that name in East Germany. They said the watches are not available in Italy. The nearest country where they may be purchased is Switzerland. A watch of the same make was used in a bomb that exploded July 25 in the Milan courthouse. Police apparently had few other clues.

Authorities generally refused to speculate whether the bombings were the work of a single group or organization. Some, however, said they believed the attacks were carried out by extremists seeking the return of the province of Alto Adige (South Tyrol) to Austria, which possessed it until the First World War. But authorities in the German-speaking province said they had no evidence of new terrorist activities aimed at Italian rule.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when a bomb ripped apart a first class compartment of a train making a stop at Caserta.

Three other persons were slightly injured in Chieti when a bomb went off under a seat. Two persons were hurt in a blast aboard a train stopped at Alzano and another passenger was slightly injured when a bomb exploded in Venice.

Other explosions occurred in Pescara, Pescara, Santa Lucia, and Grignani di Zocco.

Israel Claims Breakup Of Poison Plot Ring

From UPI
Israel announced Saturday it had cracked an Arab guerrilla cell planning to assassinate several political leaders of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River, scene of increased fighting in the past week.

An Israeli army communiqué said seven members of the cell, including five women, had been arrested. The communiqué identified them as members of the Palestine Liberation Organization and said they were plotting to poison several prominent leaders of the west bank section. The army did not further identify the intended victims.

On the battle front, Israeli and Jordanian forces fought an artillery and mortar duel Saturday night just south of the Sea of Galilee. Jordanian mortars hit the Israeli settlement of Yardenia, injuring three persons as they ran for cover.

Yardenia was one of the settlements Arab guerrillas said they had attacked in a major raid against Israeli positions early Friday morning.

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Mistaken Murder, Spy In Green Beret Case?

Colonist London Times Service

SAIGON — Saigon is buzzing with wild rumors, all unconfirmed, about why former Green Berets commander Col. Robert Rheault and seven other officers and men of the elite counter-insurgency force have been accused of murdering a Vietnamese civilian.

A tight security clampdown has been put on the Green Berets' base at Nha Trang, but Vietnamese language newspapers in Saigon have reported this story:

A male Vietnamese was hired by the special forces to make contact with the Viet Cong. However, the Americans became convinced he was a Viet Cong agent or was converted to their cause as a double agent.

He was tried before a drumhead court of special forces officers, condemned to death, shot, and his body thrown into the South China Sea.

But according to the rumors, the supposed double agent was actually working

for the Central Intelligence Agency and/or South Vietnamese intelligence, who protested strongly about losing their man and threatened to leak the whole story unless the Green Berets were brought to book.

Another version of the story says that the special forces offered to eliminate Huynh Van Trong, President Thieu's special political adviser who was recently arrested on suspicion of being a Viet Cong spy, on a visit which Trong planned to make to Nha

Trang. But by mistake, this version continues, they liquidated another high South Vietnamese government official who took Trong's place at the last minute. Trong is supposed to have been unmasked and denounced by the CIA, playing a sinister role in this as in so many other rumors.

All these versions offer some sort of explanation of two of the most striking features of the case:

The collection of a colonel, two majors, three captains, a warrant officer and a sergeant who have been charged, answers to no known military chain of command and could conceivably be a drumhead court.

The Green Berets, in their intelligence gathering and counter-insurgency work, are well known to have been eliminating Viet Cong suspects for years, on what standards of proof is not known.

There has been no hint of confirmation or denial of any of these stories, either from American or from normally more talkative Vietnamese sources. The mystery may remain a mystery for some time to come.

Really Coming Home

U.S. Services Cut Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. army is facing a prospect that U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, if completely successful, will mean a reduction by more than 500,000 men in its uniformed strength.

Defence sources said Saturday that, including those in the navy, air force and marine corps, total reductions in U.S. military strength probably would exceed the 537,000 deployed in Vietnam and might approach 800,000.

ALREADY CLOSE

Although only an initial withdrawal of 25,000 troops by the end of August has been scheduled so far, manpower reductions ordered in the army already approximate that figure.

Defence manpower experts have said they assume that in a complete withdrawal the army, now at a strength of 1,512,000, would go back to something like its 569,000-man force in 1965, at the start of the big buildup in Vietnam.

The defense department announced last June 23 that spaces for 8,000 of the 15,000 army men in the first withdrawal will be cut from the army's authorized strength. It then brought the reduction to 13,000 by adding that additional 5,000 men will not be replaced (in the army) due to reduced support requirements.

DISBANDED

Late Friday, the Pentagon ordered the 6,000-man 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division brought home from Vietnam and disbanded instead of being deployed in Hawaii as previously planned.

Daniel Henkin, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said the latest move will mean a "further cut" in the

army, but was unable to give exact figures. If the June 23 arithmetic is again applied, the further reduction could be close to 10,000.

The marine corps has not yet been tapped, but presumably will be expected to contribute heavily toward reductions in military strength. The marines have increased from 190,000 to

311,000 men in the four years since the buildup began.

By contrast, the air force has shown only a modest increase from 824,000 to 862,000 men. The navy increase has been from 671,000 to 775,000 men.

Combined total U.S. uniformed strength has increased from 2,655,000 to 3,460,000 during the four years.

Near Cambodia

Big Bombers In Four Raids

SAIGON (UPI)—Air force B52 bombers flew four raids over jungles near the Cambodian border early today, dumping tons of explosives on areas where allied ground troops have encountered increasing numbers of communists.

Military spokesmen said the latest raids raised to 11 the number flown by the Stratofortresses over the area within 24 hours. On the ground, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed 63 communists in two separate battles Saturday.

To the north, military sources reported the heaviest movement of North Vietnamese forces in months in the demilitarized zone.

In the latest bombing missions reported today, the eight-engine B52s dropped 380 tons of bombs in a target area from 64 to 81 miles northwest of Saigon and only a few miles from the Cambodian border. The bombers have dropped almost 1,000 tons of explosives in the area since Friday night.

Helicopter gunships and artillery provided support for allied soldiers sweeping during the day Saturday through the same area, through which communists have a number of infiltration routes as well as staging areas.

Allied military sources said Saturday that North Vietnamese troop movements during the past week inside the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam had been the heaviest in recent months.

The sources said U.S. radar and other listening devices positioned just below the zone had picked up small groups of troops moving in areas north of the Ben Hai river, which divides the six-mile-wide buffer zone, toward the south.

Asia Told

U.S. Not Enthused Over Red Quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told Asian leaders during his recent globe-circling tour that the United States takes no encouragement from the Soviet-Chinese quarrel and stands ready to improve its relations with either or both.

Administration sources said Saturday that Nixon made this point privately in his summit talks on his Asian stops, in addition to his outline—voiced publicly at Guam—of U.S. policy for the area after the Vietnam war.

As for the U.S. posture toward the two communist giants who loom large in Asian affairs, Nixon was said to have told government heads during his journey that the United States is not taking sides in the Sino-Soviet row and is not going to set itself up

as the permanent enemy of anyone.

And while Washington doesn't know what the Kremlin has in mind with its talk about a collective security arrangement for Asia, he said, the United States in any case will not join in a grouping with the Soviet Union aimed at Red China.

But if the Asians engage in defensive alliances of their own, the President was quoted as saying, the United States would regard this favorably.

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Haves and Have-Nots

THE government's decision to extend widely the limits of its designated areas—to take in whole provinces in some cases, and selected parts of others—is bound to touch off controversy as to whether this type of subsidy is in the best interests of the country as a whole.

What the Area Development Agency does is to offer aid to manufacturing and processing industries to set up shop in places where there is a shortage of employment and a drift of population from the area.

A capital grant of 25 per cent of the cost of new plants, or expansion or modernization of old plants, plus a subsidy of up to \$5,000 for each new job created, is the bait to lure corporations away from the big cities and lucrative marketing centres where economics tell them it is right to locate.

The incentive offered in the opinion of many is that it is better politics than it is economics. Placing industry in spots where it needs help to compete with rivals more suitably sited is an old-fashioned method used with mixed results in the past, and mainly by individual municipalities.

The objections to the subsidy basically include the unfairness to industries already existing in the designated areas, and the placing of the cost on general revenues that can only be created by taxation of competitors in one form or other.

The main industrial areas excluded from the designation are Montreal, Toronto, the urban areas of Alberta and practically all British Columbia west of the Okanagan.

As most of these areas are also being penalized by tax relief on new commercial buildings, the dividing line between the "haves" and the "have-nots" becomes more tightly drawn. In other words economics are definitely excluded from the government's pet themes of biculturalism and bilingualism.

So far as British Columbia is concerned, the Okanagan has been a designated area for some years, and in that time a number of manufacturing firms have established themselves with ADA help. Although it is early yet to draw conclusions as to the long-term success of the experiment, most of the new industries appear to be happy enough in their new surroundings.

The new area of B.C. included in the extended ADA includes the Kootenays and the manufacturing city of Trail.

It is to be assumed that Cominco, which has its main refinery plant at Trail, as well as other important operations at Kimberley will take a close look at the new subsidy possibilities.

For the coastal area, however, enthusiasm for the government's extended aid will be mixed and will certainly not improve the general B.C. feeling that where Ottawa is concerned it is an abundantly willing milch cow.

Name Calling

PRIME MINISTER PIERRE Trudeau wisely avoided getting into a tizzy over Quebec Premier Bertrand's persistent reference to Canadian provinces as states during the recent premiers' conference. The premiers could call their provinces anything they liked, Mr. Trudeau said, even "cantons" if that pleased them.

According to dictionary definition there is not that much difference between them. A province, says the Concise Oxford, is a principal division of a country; a state is an organized political community with a government recognized by the people, commonwealth and nation . . . forming part of a federal republic, and a canton is a subdivision of a country.

Mr. Trudeau obviously feels that the name is not important, though Mr. Bertrand and some of the other provincial premiers do. They, of course, are not alone in their views. In 1967 Dr. Robert Nicolay, a Loyola University psychologist, claimed that children attempt to identify with the strength or weakness in their names. A classic example of which was the case of a young man recently jailed as a habitual criminal who had been christened Adolf Hitler van der Berg.

A London journalist has disputed this theory by pointing out that he went to school with a Christopher Robin Goodfellow who was both un-Pooh-loving and un-Pook-like, and another called William Conqueror Diggett whose names did not provoke him to bullying.

However, he added, he sympathized with Mr. Napoleon Potter (Nelson Potter was his elder brother) who last year changed his name to Joe. He also sees the wisdom of Mr. Sex of King's Worthy changing his name by deed poll to Southern to save his four young daughters embarrassment and in the action of a Sussex man who took his wife's maiden name on marriage to save her being known as Mrs. Hogflesh for the rest of her life.

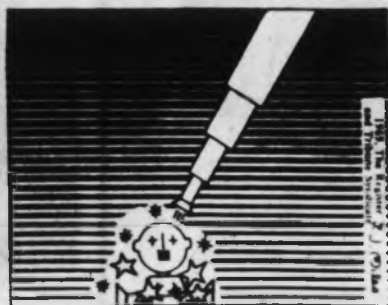
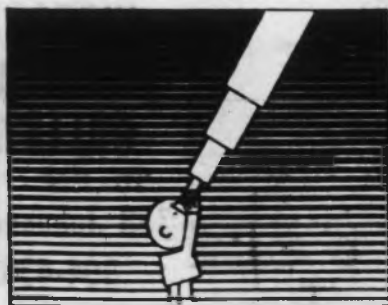
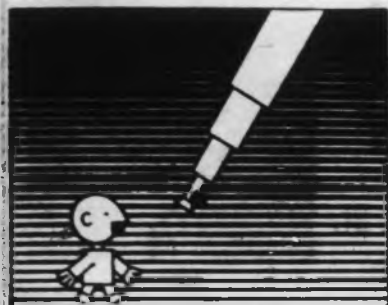
The reporter also notes that in France parents are no longer restricted to names appearing in the calendar of saints though names "of political significance" are still under interdict. In Italy, he points out, a patriotic rash of Garibaldis and Massinis resulted in a general ban on the use of other people's surnames as given names.

Nevertheless, he concludes, Italy should still provide the psychologists with a fruitful field for research since little boys may be known as anything from Hercules (Ercole) to Hyacinth (Giacinto).

As fascinating as all this is it is interesting to note that no country other than Canada has suffered from a major psychosis over the names of its politico-geographic divisions.

Obviously there's a job waiting here for Dr. Nicolay.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Edge of the Harbor

—Photograph by Jeffrey Pomeroy

Unspoiled Maine

Test Case of 'Progress'

By R. P. HAFTER

WITH the damp, oppressive heat of summer in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, denizens of these great cities once again occupy their summer villas on the Maine coast and around its lakes for a few weeks. The tourist season is relatively short here but the summer residents, most of them prosperous, make a substantial contribution to the economic stability of this largest of the New England states.

Modern American civilization, with all its phenomenal side-effects, has barely reached this state's few larger cities: Portland, Lewiston and Bangor, just beyond which begin the great lonely stretches of pine woods, mountains and lakes. Maine has more than twice the area of Switzerland but only one million inhabitants.

Hunters and hikers, fishers, yachtsmen and canoeing enthusiasts who make their way up here are not seeking the hectic pleasures of a Miami Beach or a Las Vegas, but rather pure air and clear water in a natural setting still largely unspoiled. A side from the wealth of wood in its forests and the inexhaustible fish in its waters, it is untouched nature itself, which constitutes the chief asset of the most northerly eastern state in the United States.

Whether things will remain this way is the question that has lately been giving rise to heated discussion among the local population. Modern air transportation has shortened the state's links to the outside world.

The city of Bangor, situated near the mouth of the Penobscot River, seems on the verge of becoming an important station for trans-Atlantic air traffic. Last October the Strategic Air Command, whose nuclear-armed B-52 bombers had previously used Bangor as the starting point of their flights to safeguard America's airspace, relocated for organizational reasons to Limestone in the far north, directly on the Canadian border. The military exodus robbed the city of a major employer. What could be more obvious than to place the abandoned facilities—highly modern runways and fueling installations— at the disposal of civil aviation?

As the American airport most closely situated to Europe, Bangor is already being used for refuelling stops, particularly by airlines operating from the West Coast.

Another factor has been decisive in stimulating a number of major projects which have cropped up in recent months. That is the unique advantage represented by the nature of Maine's coastline. On small-scale maps which only reflect crude contours, the state's coastal strip measures about 240 miles. But topographers insist that the Maine coastline is really 2,400 miles long—approximately the length of the entire Atlantic coast of Europe.

The hilly, forested tongues of land reach out into the ocean, which in turn pushes its bays far into the interior in many places. The coast of Maine is swarming with natural harbours which would be accessible to even the largest freighters and tankers without expensive dredging operations.

Last winter a group of industrialists and small towns appeared in Trenton, a town on the coast not far from Bangor. These men were searching for a suitable site for what they called a "large-scale industrial development project," and Trenton was just what they were looking for. They were

planning the construction of a nuclear power station which would not only power an aluminum plant but also supply the entire region with inexpensive electricity. The voters of Trenton were asked only to approve a bond issue required for preliminary financing. Everything else would be handled by the corporation: construction of factories and housing, new roads, port facilities, railway connections and, of course, facilities for the processing and disposal of the waste products which would be given off by the industrial plant.

At first glance all of this seemed very promising to the woodcutters and lobster fishermen of Trenton. But then questions were raised: Was there danger of water pollution? What about the harmful effects of fluor, a byproduct of aluminum production, on plants and marine life? Would clouds of bauxite dust cover the pine woods of Acadia National Park nearby?

In the final analysis the protection of unspoiled nature, Maine's greatest asset, proved more important to the citizens of Trenton than the vast sums of money which were dangled before their eyes, amounting to more than the entire state budget. When the vote was in, they had vetoed the project by a margin of 2 to 1.

But the Trenton affair by no means marks the end of the battle to maintain Maine's natural treasures. The same consortium is now trying to locate an analogous project on an island in Penobscot Bay, 18 miles to the east, and is determinedly wooing the people of the town of Searsport.

Farther to the northeast, on the Machiasport Peninsula, planning construction of an oil refinery which will be supplied with crude oil from Libya by the company's own giant tankers docking there. Another company is willing to make substantial financial investments to bring the tanking installations in Casco Bay near Portland, which date from the Second World War, up to date in the hope that sooner or later Washington will ease its protectionist import quotas, thus making the ports of the northern coast ideal for oil tankers.

Whether or not these varied projects will finally be realized, and how, depends partly on the initiatives, partly on the reaction of the local population, but also in part on complex and frequently hard to analyze political developments in the state capital of Augusta and, above all, in Washington. To judge by the consensus of reactions gathered during this trip along the Maine coast, there will be no stopping progress even in this relatively remote area, and little objection to the arrival of certain "clean" industries which will bring additional job possibilities.

But factory smokestacks, oil refineries, pipelines, nuclear reactors and bauxite processing plants—in brief, those things which harbor a danger of air and water pollution—are regarded here with feelings ranging from mistrust to passionate rejection. Perhaps the gradually awakening awareness of the ecological problems of our technological civilization, which is growing not only here but in other places as well, may help prevent the worst from happening.

As long as the question remains open, Maine may be regarded as a test case for all of America.

Yet on Sundays at 8 a.m. a local construction company is permitted to have its subcontractors use machines for excavation and bulldozing, and awaken and annoy all the neighboring residents on a day of rest. Right alongside there is a rest home where very old people must crave a little peace and quiet on a Sunday.

I suggest that while preserving the democratic rights of all our citizens, some teeth

should be put into our local laws so that those who are loathed by their own greed cannot be allowed to perpetrate an abomination which could in due time destroy the amenities of life in a city which attracts people from all over the world for the very reason that we have, until now, not permitted ourselves to become mesmerized by the craving for material gain at any price.

I am not concerned for myself because I can always move elsewhere. But I am concerned both for the superior quality of this city, and for all the people who live here, and who may be too lethargic to protect the well-being of the majority against the inconsideration of a few misguided people.

H. R. SLAYTON,
778 Fort St.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Subjects for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Peace on Sunday

AS we all know, we now have a postal service for only five days each week. There is a reduced weekend telegraph service. The Colonist does not appear on Mondays so that its staff may enjoy Sunday as a day of rest. These may be inconveniences, yet they may also be considered as examples of civilized living which can be duplicated tenfold.

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H. R. SLAYTON,
778 Fort St.

The Time-Out Box

It is dangerous to tell another that he doesn't have a sense of humor. It is dangerous to tell him that he doesn't understand. We all like to feel that we have, and that we do.

We of the Pacific Community Self-Development Society are actively engaged in social work at all levels. So have to try to understand. If we fail to understand, we fail in our work. The writer has five young children, and has worked with Victoria Cool-Aid since its inception. The society is unalterably opposed to the use, experimental or otherwise, of the time-out box as proposed by Dr. Ney. Our reasons follow:

1. The box has been represented by Dr. Ney as an improvement over the use of the strap. Is the strap used on emotionally disturbed children? In Victoria? By Dr. Ney? And if he does use the strap, how can he justify the exchange of physical cruelty for mental cruelty and call this an advance in methods of treatment?

2. Does he not realize that comparing the grounding of a teenager by his parents to the forced confinement in a vertical coffin by strangers with impersonal authority in an institution is hypocrisy?

3. The child knows that he is observed while in the box. He can see into it when he has been

outside. When forced inside, he knows that authority is watching, but can't see who or when, or what they are doing or saying about him. He knows that he is subject to whatever they wish to do to him.

4. The child has no watch, cannot perhaps tell time, has no way of knowing how long he has been in, or when or if he is to be released. He will try to do anything that he thinks will placate the authority, so that he may be let free.

5. It is not the confinement that is wrong, so much as the method and type of confinement. Deprivation of sound, communication, or light, or all three, coupled with the knowledge that you are being spied upon by an unknown, for an unknown purpose, is quite enough to unbalance a normal healthy child. And many an adult.

6. If a weapon must be used against mentally disturbed children, then let it be a weapon that they know and understand. Fear of the unknown is the ultimate refinement of the skilled torturer.

7. Kids come to Cool-Aid for help. The time-out box can only ensure the supply.

HUGH F. WADE,
Provincial Vice-President,
845 Fort St.

Solitary Confinement

As a parent in Saanich, I am concerned, as I am sure many parents are, about the "time-out booth" approved by the Saanich school board for trial in this district.

This, regardless of what they call it, is a form of solitary confinement, and the effect on a nervous child or a normal child is not known.

This form of punishment has been used for centuries as one of the most brutal known to be inflicted on man.

The school strap affects the body and the mind to some degree. This form of treatment affects the mind of a child to a measure which could be permanent.

If people disapprove of this treatment as I do, they should let their school board know that they will not let their child or anyone's child be submitted to this form of treatment, no matter what "label" they put on it.

GEORGE MARSH,
278 Cadilliac St.

Home Buyers' Grant

Surely a Canadian who has given 18 years of the best part of his life for the country of his birth, and moved back to settle in the province where his boyhood was spent, should be eligible for the home acquisition grant.

The way the grant is set up now only older people or new immigrants benefit from this grant. Where does a young couple with three small children raise the down payment for a

new house to make them eligible for the grant. After applying for the \$1,000 home acquisition grant they were told they were not eligible.

Mr. Bennett, I think it is time for a little thought to be given to the young men being released from the armed forces. They deserve a break in the province where "the good life" is supposed to exist.

ARCHIE DOHERTY,
3825 Glenford Ave.

New Attack

Malaria Setback

By THOMAS LAND
from London

THE development of drug resistance by strains of malaria-causing agents during the current decade amounts to a huge setback in man's effort to eradicate the disease.

Dr. William N. Beensley of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine reports that clinicians in many parts of Asia, South America and Africa have found themselves in an almost back-to-the-wall stand with the most ancient antimalarial drug, quinine.

And Dr. M. G. Candau, director-general of the World Health Organization (WHO), recently told the United Nations agency's Boston assembly that "malaria is still the world's greatest single cause of disability; and although it has never been possible to compute fully the toll it takes both economically and socially, it is without doubt one of mankind's most costly diseases."

WHO statistics show that some 400 million people must still be brought within malaria eradication projects. During 1965, the number of American servicemen in Southeast Asia disabled by malaria equaled the number of GIs wounded in action.

The malaria parasite is a tiny organism that divides its life in various species of mosquitoes and in a vertebrate host, such as man. Medical scientists have developed a range of sophisticated chemical weapons against the parasite and have succeeded in eradicating the disease in many parts of the world.

But, the staggered medical workers found, the parasite counter-attacked early this decade. "Clinicians," writes Dr. Beensley in a scientific paper, "found that resistance had developed against the very efficient 4-aminoquinoline drug, chloroquine, and in some places there has almost been a back-to-the-wall stand with the most ancient antimalarial drug of all, quinine."

"Parallel research on drug resistance is now being pressed forward vigorously in all parts of the world, including Russia, in a bid to find out exactly how the malaria parasite manages to short-circuit its original metabolic pathways in order to avoid being 'ambushed' by modern drugs. It has been observed, for example, that resistant malarial parasites often contain less pigment than susceptible ones."

The malaria cycle can be broken by treating the infected man with drugs or by killing the disease mosquitoes by insecticides. Research workers have now found a possible new line of attack, which may yet tilt the balance in man's favor. It is the method of using the same drug for the killing of the parasite in man and killing the mosquito also via the bloodfeed.

Basis for the possible new drugs are the so-called systemic insecticides which act by way of tissue fluids. Research in many countries has produced spectacular success in ridding agricultural animals as well as plants of parasites in this way. But scientists need further research to produce a safe drug for man.

Meanwhile, the WHO has undertaken a broad review of the global strategy against malaria with a view to adapting future measures to local social and economic requirements, to the primary importance of basic health services and to the scale of research.

Sunday

Trucking

From The Edmonton Journal

A DECISION to allow highway trucking on Sunday for two firms in Eastern Canada has created an extremely bad precedent, bound to have dangerous repercussions in the West as well.

Already the Canadian Transport Commission's motor vehicle committee's ruling, which exempted two trucking firms from having to obey the Lord's Day Act, is described as an open door to similar exemptions for thousands of trucking firms across Canada.

Unlimited Sunday trucking would lead to chaos, particularly on two-lane highways choked with pleasure traffic, such as west of Highway 18 east and west. It would be bound to result in more accidents, caused by impatient motorists taking chances to pass highway behemoths.

Existing loopholes in Sunday trucking regulations, such as one allowing trips started on Saturday to be continued on Sunday, are wide enough. There is no need to make them wider. The argument that railways and airlines move freight on Sundays, and that therefore truckers should be allowed to do so does not mention that neither planes nor trains interfere much with Sunday highway enjoyment for the many Canadians who have only that one day a week to go on, where,

So Far, Only the Politicians Are Excited About Election

New Voters Could Produce Big Surprise

Does anyone give a darn about the election? I mean, except the politicians who are all getting wildly excited about the prospects that Aug. 27 holds.

All those people I have talked to during the early stages of the campaign seem woefully apathetic. Few of them, it appears, can really conceive of a change in government at this time — though this feeling might change as voting day draws nearer.

Most ordinary citizens are ready to give the government credit for its achievements over the past 17 years. But many of them are also vaguely unhappy with an administration they feel has grown settled and complacent.

The focus of this criticism, I found, often was Premier Bennett's brashness and over confidence. (For example, that off-the-cuff remark at the Sacred birthday party in Vernon: "I'll be back in 10 years — as your premier.")

Who is Mr. Bennett trying to kid? Or does he really want to remain in power until he beats the record of political longevity — as a provincial premier established by Ernest Manning when he retired last year?

To better Mr. Manning's record of 25 years our premier would have to lead Social Credit to victory in at least three more elections.

His colleagues, I'm sure, would settle at the moment for just one victory. So-called voters are taking this election far more seriously than they did the contest in 1966. There were only 12 incumbents, and a lone Social Credit seeking election for the first time, at the big birthday party.

All the rest were hard at work in their respective ridings



IAN STREET

and I couldn't help feeling that, right from Mr. Bennett down, those who did appear were anxious to be done with celebrations.

It's alarming, no doubt, to have young and vigorous leaders stumping the province urging the voters to toss out the present administration. The NDP, of course, was expected to be tough, but Liberal leader Patrick McGeer is refusing to lie down and play dead.

The mood of Sacred party officials I talked with in the Okanagan is a strange mixture of confidence ("people are having things too good to make a change") and a vague sense of impending disaster. Top officials say privately they expect to either pick up several seats or lose several.

This view was publicly voiced by Mr. Bennett when he called this "the election of the big switch."

Mr. Bennett has been accused of picking Aug. 27 because some people will be away on vacation when voting day rolls

around and effectively deprive approximately 10,000 students of their votes on campus.

In the latter case, any student who claimed a valid address in Victoria or Vancouver was placed on the voters list and can use an absentee ballot no matter where he is in the province on election day.

Granting the government this much, however, I think the choice of an election date reflects concern over the kind of student action which might result during a campaign fought while the campuses are in full operation.

So far as turnout is concerned, I'm sure the government wants as high a percentage as it can get. In 1966 just over 68 per cent of registered voters cast ballots. In 1963 and 1960 the turnout was 69.7 per cent and 71.8 per cent respectively.

It's generally conceded that a small turnout would help the NDP which probably has the best organization to get its supporters out to the polls.

The most important factor, however, in making this a wide-open election is the number of new voters registered. Officials haven't completed the job of compiling the new voters list but it seems certain to go over 1,000,000. In 1966 the total was 873,927.

Some of the riding totals already computed show a staggering increase. In Mr. Bennett's riding of South Okanagan the 1966 roll of 16,829 voters has grown to 24,808. In Skeena, another Sacred-held seat, the increase is from 7,953 to 14,509. In Delta, for which no official figures are yet available, there is reported to be a 100 per cent increase.

With this kind of growth in many parts of the province who can predict the outcome? At this stage no one can and probably the same will be true on election eve. But this could eventually be known as the Election of the Big Surprise.

ANGEL
00-2-02

Quote!

In my view the Third Reich was not an accident and not the result of unemployment of the Treaty of Versailles.— Dr. Gustav Heinemann, president of West Germany.

APPOINTMENT



R. S. Dyer
F.R.I. R.I.(B.C.)

Norman L. Ross F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.), General Sales Manager, real estate division of Canada Permanent Trust Company, Vancouver Island, is pleased to announce the appointment of Roland S. (Gus) Dyer F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.), as assistant sales manager and controller of the property management department.

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'Moscow-Peking Split' Tussle for Leadership of Communist World

China Minor Nuisance to Russia

By RUTHVEN E. LIBBY

From time immemorial, the classic recourse of a dictator in trouble at home has been to pick a quarrel with his neighbor in order to rally his subjects behind him. By exploiting this external threat, he takes their minds off their own discontent.

The Soviet manipulation of events on Chenpao Island in the Ussuri River which flows between Siberia and Manchuria demonstrates a highly refined and intricate version of this technique, with both China's Mao Tse-tung and the Muscovites playing the same game. The so-called Moscow-Peking split has generated much sound and fury and a number of qualified observers of international politics hold that it is the real thing. They believe it will lead to a large-scale war between the two communist countries which will ease temporarily and perhaps remove permanently their aggressive assaults on the free world.

This is excessively optimistic. The men in the Kremlin and the Red Chinese leaders alike are dedicated to the proposition that there is no room in the world for both capitalism and communism.

They differ not over whether the United States, the leading capitalist power, must be liquidated, but only over the best way to do it. However violent their feud may appear to be, it would be a fatal error to decide that it portends the breakdown of international communism. It is a tussle for leadership of the communist movement but no more than that.

The Chenpao Island incident was touched off last February when the Soviets sent a small force to occupy that Chinese island.

The counterforce which Peking mustered in early March was defeated.

Subsequently the Soviet almost doubled their troop strength along the Sino-Soviet border and heavily reinforced it with missile and

rocket-firing equipment. The lesson of this demonstration of Soviet military superiority over anything the Chinese could muster was not lost on Mao.

Being essentially a realist, as any communist leader must be in order to survive, Mao is not likely to initiate a full-scale war against a powerful and ruthless opponent who he knows would defeat him.

Nor are the Soviets about to engage in an unnecessary, annoying and costly war which would divert time, energy and resources from their real objective. Why, then, did they occupy Chenpao in the first place?

First, Mao's "cultural revolution," his excesses and his hostility toward the Soviet brand of communism in China has so discredited communism in general in China that it threatens the substantial investment the Soviets have made in that country over the years.

Second, there was clear in-

dications that Mao intended to use last year's Czech invasion and occupation, which shocked and frightened much of the communist world, as a fulcrum with which to pry some of Moscow's disgruntled satellites out of the Soviet and into the Chinese bloc.

It was therefore necessary either to discredit Mao in the eyes of non-Chinese Communists or to frighten them with the spectre of millions of militant Chinese over-running the world; preferably to do both.

The Soviets pretty well succeeded. They were able to paint the Chinese as aggressors at Chenpao, and to depict themselves as angels of peace by proposing that Chinese and Soviet delegates meet at Khabarovsk to try to resolve the border question. Mao did not dare refuse.

Nevertheless, Mao was able to wring a good bit of grist for his own propaganda mill out of this incident. He was able to prop up his own regime by depicting Russia, along with the United States,



"Hello, I'm Thor Heyerdahl, and I have this theory..."

as the leading enemies of China.

Obviously, with two "No. 1" enemies which must be destroyed instead of only one, the Chinese must work harder than ever to support the Thoughts of Chairman Mao.

If it ever comes to a showdown between China and

Russia, there is no doubt of the outcome. Whether or not such a war would be "popular" within the Soviet Union is immaterial.

The Soviets are not plagued with prominent public officials who take issue with government policy. Still less do they worry about that nebulous thing called world opinion

Special Group Now Caters to Problem Students

'Exceptional Child' Recognized

The lady was concerned for her son because it seemed that nowhere in the school system was there any help for a boy with his kind of problem.

He was unable to read, and seemingly unable to learn HOW to read. He was unhappy and becoming an increasing problem in class.

The lady said he suffered from dyslexia, generally understood to be a neurological disorder which affects learning ability in various ways. (Actually the term is often used as a catch-all when the exact problem can't be diagnosed.)

But there was no mistaking the genuineness of the mother's worry. She saw her son going up a blind alley which would only get darker and narrower.

"There's no facilities to help a child like this," she said. "He's a nuisance to his teacher and she says she doesn't know how to cope with him."

This is an all-too familiar story. Too often the end of the story has been tragedy fled away in the cabinets of social agencies. Today, however, help is here or on the way for thousands of children whose problems were never understood before.

Bit by bit, teachers are coming to recognize the "exceptional child" — current euphemism for any youngster who doesn't quietly fit in.

There are slow learners and the retarded, and the physically handicapped who have sight and hearing defects. These latter often go far an astonishing length of time before anyone spots their affliction.

Sometimes they are never diagnosed. A child who simply can't hear may be tagged "retarded" and treated as such. Eventually he literally becomes mentally retarded.

An estimated 5 to 10 per cent of the school population has serious speech problems.

By far the hardest to help so far have been the neurologically impaired children: the cerebral-palsied, the epileptic, and many who for unknown reasons just can't learn to read and write without special help.

Often they are unable to discriminate between geometric shapes, or reproduce them on paper. In trying to write they may reverse letters and numbers (though this is often seen among beginners and usually disappears quickly.)

The behavioral symptoms cover a huge range of activity making it hard for even an expert to diagnose. A teacher with 34 other children



BILL STAVDAL

to look after must be a very special person to take time for keen diagnosis — even if she has the training.

Neurologically impaired children may be easily distracted, have a very short attention span, be unable to complete a simple activity, exhibit wide swings in mood, be clumsy, bullying or generally troublesome.

Greater Victoria school district's division of special education has been growing quickly over the past few years. Even so, an often-heard complaint is that there are more children needing help than can be helped.

There are four social workers, double the number of two years ago.

A second special counsellor has been hired.

Dr. Giuseppe Murtari, the district's professional psychologist, has just resigned and will be replaced.

There is a full-time staffer

performing psychological testing, plus another half-time worker.

Speech therapy is given by a full-time staffer, aided by a half-time board employee. Last winter they worked on 137 children in 34 schools and reported that 58 were helped to normal speech.

And then there were another 188 speech referrals which the team didn't have time to treat.

Greater Victoria has no special class for children with very poor sight. There is a class for hard-of-hearing youngsters at Marigold elementary school.

Eighteen children will enrol in ordinary classes this fall wearing special hearing aids supplied free by the district. They have been helped in the special class, then returned to the mainstream.

A third class for emotionally disturbed children is being added this fall. Quadra

elementary will offer the class, supplementing the service at South Park and Oaklands elementary schools.

Best hope for that worried mother whose son couldn't read is a "learning assistance centre" now being readied by the district in collaboration with the University of Victoria.

Located in the Ewing Building alongside the school district headquarters, it will offer diagnostic and remedial service. Twenty-seven learning assistance teachers already at work in the schools will have the centre as their headquarters.

With the learning assistance centre and professional staffing the school district hopes to reach out and help children who until now have been isolated with their troubles.

In the meantime, the payoff of the school district's efforts in special education to date lies in a growing folder of thank-you notes from grateful parents, and some children too.

Like this one from the mother and father of a seven-year-old girl who couldn't read until last winter.

"She is now right up to and even a little beyond her predicted ability for her age, and the overall effect is that she has been converted from a failure to a success."

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A River with Everything But Fish

We made our first backpacking trip last weekend... an easy trip 30 minutes along the Cowichan River footpath above Skutz Falls to what we like to call Brown Trout Country.

It was a test, or shakedown, trip to find out if we really were in physical condition for such trips, to try out our lightweight camping gear, and to visit an area where we have long wished to camp overnight.

It was rather a spur-of-the-moment decision, although we have been thinking about it for some time. This is the time of the year when the brown trout rise to a dry fly in the black of the night and we thought it better to sleep alongside the river bank than to try to hike out in the dark, as we had done several times before... and incidentally we have become temporarily lost on several occasions when we took a deer trail instead of an anglers' trail.

But that was in the days before the anglers' footpath.

Assembling the gear and cutting it down to a weight we could carry was the first big problem. I had bought a packboard frame and pack-sack in the spring in anticipation of some backpacking trips this season. Wife Taffy could use my old small Trapper Nelson packboard which I had for packing steephead out of the bush and up river cliffs.

An old army web pack I last used in France during the Second World War would suffice as a bag for her. We have bought a proper lightweight frame and pack since our weekend adventure.

Our sleeping bags were bought in the days when we went camping with the girls and really were a little heavy and bulky for backpacking, but they had to do for this trip. We now are saving our money to buy some proper lightweight and warm sleeping bags for backpacking. They will also take up less room in the travel wagon, to serve a double purpose.

We had thought of a plastic sheet for a tent. That is what we used on Butte Lake when we went boat camping with brother Fred, before the road was built along the lakeshore. But we have an old pup tent we bought for the kids and for storing extra gear when camping. We decided to enjoy the luxury of the pup tent. Another heavy and bulky item that is to be replaced very soon by a lightweight nylon pup tent, with built-in floor.

We had some freeze-dried food that we were longing to try out, and our experience with this will be subject of another column. Incidentally, we liked it.

Camera equipment had to go... two cameras, one for color, one for black and white, more heavy and bulky equipment. This was to be partly a fishing trip so fishing equipment had to be included... a fly rod, a reel with wet fly line, a reel with sinking fly line, two spinning reels and rods, an assortment of lures, pliers, knives. We took too much fishing equipment and next time it will be cut to a bare minimum.

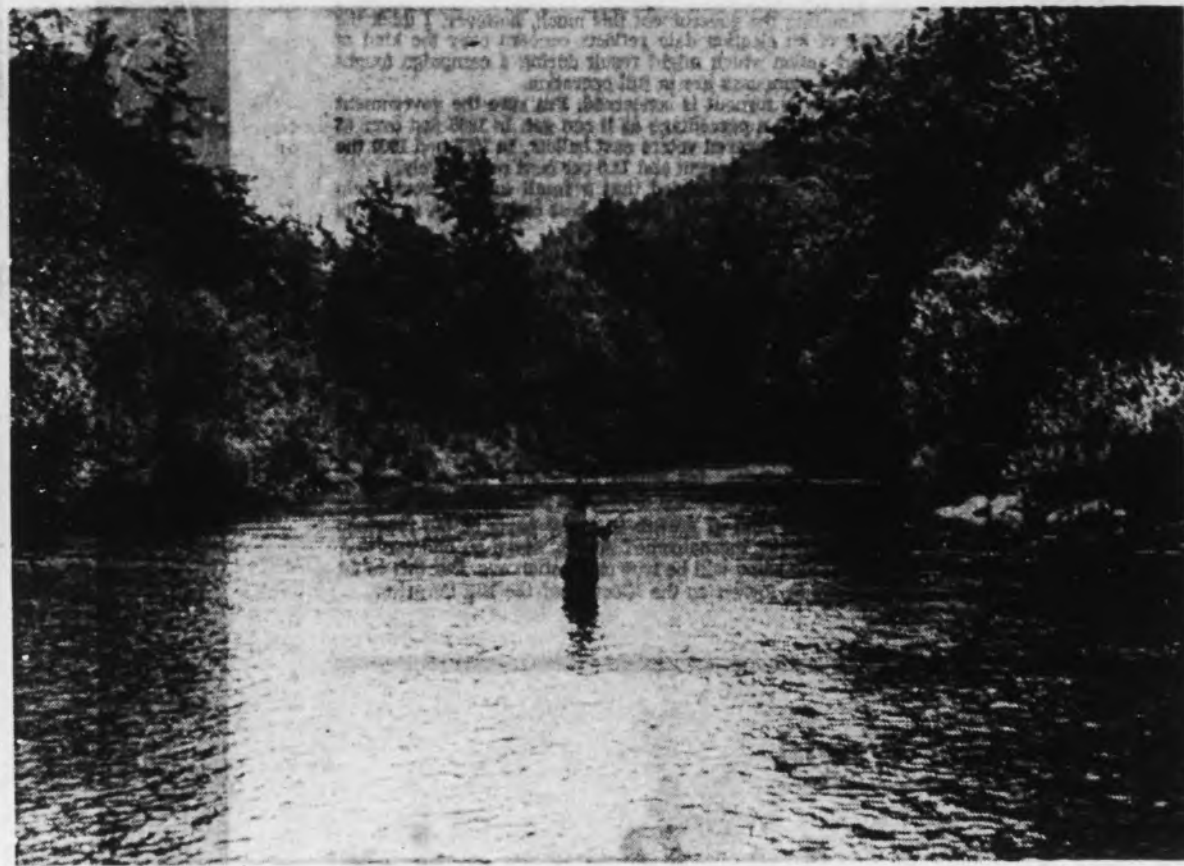
We had planned to take along a rubber boat as well, but after we started packing abandoned that idea in favor of another time, day trip or one with my brother who could pack some of the other gear. The boat would add about 24 pounds to the pack.

We did take two pairs of rubber waders, another item that will be forgotten on a similar summer trip where we can wade in canvas shoes. As it turned out, when we had the packsacks fully loaded and stepped on the scales, wife Taffy's pack went 30 pounds and mine about 55 pounds.

I tried to rationalize that before I went on my less-than-more-jogging routine I packed close to 50 pounds more weight all the time, so the 55-pound packsack would really mean I would be carrying only five more pounds than I had been used to carrying. It doesn't really work out that way, but actually with properly loaded packsacks we didn't find it much of a chore to hike along the bush trails. In fact we made the initial 50-minute hike non-stop at a pretty fair clip, because

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Optometrist
EATON'S
Store Building
Victoria, B.C.
Fourth Floor, 382-7141

Outdoors with Alec Merriman



Merriman fly fishes in Claybank Pool above Three Firs —Taffy Merriman

we were anxious to reach the fishing grounds.

Clow Chow, the Siamese cat, came along, walking some of the way, but a good part of the way she rode on top of one of our packsacks, sort of as if she were riding an elephant. That added another seven or eight pounds to the load, but seemed to make little difference.

Little Jo, the black Labrador, enjoyed the outing and tested out every back eddy and pool as well as a swimming hole, and we had difficulty keeping her out of the water when we reached the fishing spots. "These humans must be nuts. Water was made to swim in, not to stand in and flick a piece of stick with a string on," she seemed to say as she

sat on the bank watching us with complete frustration and more than a few impatient whines.

We made camp alongside the Three Firs Pool in a little moss-covered meadow which we have eyed as a camping spot for some years. This is our favorite fishing water and we seldom miss taking a brown trout, or two

or three from this part of the river.

Supper was first on the program and Taffy prepared this while I set up camp and rigged the lines ready for the evening fishing.

We didn't even feel a little stiff after our hike. I guess we are in better shape than we had figured.

About 9 p.m. we heard our

first fish splash in the centre of the pool and it was time to start fishing. We let a Blue Dun wet fly line and wife pool on the fly line and wife Taffy drifted a white moth with the spinning outfit.

Before twilight we had made a few casts with a Deadly Dick with no success.

To use a spinning rod for fly fishing you use one of these clear plastic floats, tie a leader of four-pound test line, or lighter, on to the heavy end of the float, and your fly to the leader. You can then cast out — much farther than you can cast with a fly rod — and let your float and fly drift down with the current. We have caught these brown trout at night in this manner on other occasions. You can also use this method in spots where you can't manoeuvre a fly rod.

We had no luck with the Blue Dun fly and switched to a silver-bodied Muddier Minnow wet fly to match the seemingly thousands of small salmon fry which splashed about all over the pool.

Then we switched to a Royal Coachman which produced a small brown which we returned... the only fish we got on this trip, although we tried a number of different flies and lures.

Even if you don't get fish, this is exciting fishing. You can't see too well where your fly is going, or how it is working, because it is pretty dark. But every once in a while you hear a big fish splash, and you wonder if he is splashing at your fly. These lunker brown trout at this time of year are sometimes taken up to 12 pounds on a fly at night.

Wife Taffy heard them splashing about at 4 a.m., but didn't awaken me, which caused a small tiff the next morning.

There was a little breeze blowing the night we fished and the fly hatch was not as active as we have seen it at other times and there weren't so many fish splashing as we have had before. Mid-July, we have found a better time.

But there were fish there for the taking and another evening might have been a different story.

In the part of the river we fished we didn't see another angler, which to our minds explodes any thought there is a need for fly-fishing-only waters.

However, we thoroughly enjoyed our first backpacking trip.

We did a lot more hiking, and exploring of the Cowichan River trails, which will be subjects of future stories.

First for Chess

Opening Moves Charted

By RAY KERR

Chess Life, the excellent magazine published by the U.S. Chess Federation, reports an unusual first for the game of kings.

A U.S. chess player claims to have come up with a system where he can determine immediately, without any expensive analysis, which opening moves have proved best.

Even international grandmasters such as B.C.'s Duncan Suttles can't do this — except for a few openings they've studied for years. There are just too many possible moves and counter-moves to keep in mind.

Now, for the first time in the long history of the game, Arthur Stevens of San Diego says he has the key.

It is a chart of openings

which, he claims, can help any player determine just what is best.

"I concentrated on the opening moves because they're so critical," he points out. "Even world champions have been humiliated as a result of unsound play in the opening moves."

Stevens began keeping an index of openings as played by the masters in tournaments, what white played and how black responded.

At first Stevens charted only a few openings, and he sold the charts to players in 40 countries. Then he decided to chart all the openings for compilation into a book.

Over a period of 14 years, he studied 56,982 games and listed their openings on cards in files that now line his garage.

Each card shows whether the game was a win for white, black, or a draw. Incidentally, Stevens' calculations show white won 59.1 per cent of the games, confirming that having the first move is an advantage.

More important — Stevens calculated what the winning percentage was for each move, both for white and black.

For instance, in the King's Indian defence, if white plays P-K4 as his fourth move, his winning chances are 57 per cent.

If black's response is P-Q3, his winning chances are 43 per cent. And if white plays N-B3

on the fifth move, his winning chances drop to 54 per cent. And so on.

It sounds like an interesting idea, all right, but there's one factor no averages will compensate for — that certain openings are suited to only certain chess players.

And even though one particular opening may have a poor mathematical chance of succeeding, some players will do well with it.

That's what chess is all about.

Board Terms Get Rejection

CALGARY (CP) — About 90 employees of the MacMillan Bloedel Packaging Ltd. rejected a conciliation board report recommending a wage increase of 50 cents hourly. The workers, now earning between \$2.07 and \$4.09 hourly, are asking for a two-year contract with an average increase of \$1.08.

Universities Hold the Line

TORONTO (CP) — Tuition fees will remain the same at the two universities here, it was announced. York University students will again pay \$550 a year and fees at the University of Toronto range from \$233 at the College of Education to \$713 for architecture.

Silver Threads

ESQUIMALT
Monday, 1:30 p.m. — Bowlers meet at alley.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Horse-shoes.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Darts and cards.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.
Friday — Drop-in, cards and yak corner.

SIDNEY
Monday — Centre closed, Anacortes trip.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Cards, games, social.
Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

SAANICH
Monday, 2 p.m. — Bridge, crib, whist.

Tuesday — Drop-in, Little League finals.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Social afternoon.
Thursday, 2 p.m. — Chess, drop-in.
Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

MAIN CENTRE
Tickets on sale for trips to:
Thursday — Little Qualicum Falls.
Aug. 19 — PNE in Vancouver.
Aug. 26 — Seattle-Hood Canal round trip.
Sept. 4 — Sechart.
Sept. 14 — Nanaimo.
Registration Aug. 18, 20, 21, 22 for arts and crafts classes in September.

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(Inserted by the NDP Victoria and Oak Bay campaign committee.)

Three Mountain Men Killed in Wall Fall

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—Two American mountaineers and their Austrian guide were killed Thursday when they fell off a wall on a 6,600-foot mountain near Liezen, Styria province, police said Saturday.

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Ski Survey Ends Trudeau's Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday ended a two-day visit to British Columbia that was marred by a flag-waving demonstration and the death of a young pilot at an airshow Mr. Trudeau attended.

Mr. Trudeau was enveloped by demonstrators outside a \$50-a-plate Liberal dinner here Friday night. Some jostled him and swore at him. At least one anti-war demonstrator took a swing at him.

The prime minister had agreed to address the 300 Vietnam war protesters. But

shouting and scuffling drowned out even a demonstration leader and an exasperated Mr. Trudeau abandoned his speech.

Reporters said one demonstrator swore at Mr. Trudeau and took a swing at him and that the prime minister slapped his hand down on the rim of the youth's hat, squashing it down onto his forehead.

An aide Saturday said Mr. Trudeau couldn't recall exactly what happened but "he dropped his arms to get out of the way and he may have hit someone accidentally. There was a lot of shouting."

Worried security men led him into the dinner. A flying banana peel hit him in the back. Demonstrators set fire to placards outside, broke a window and taunted police. Two men were arrested.

All this happened a few hours after Mr. Trudeau opened the Abbotsford International Air Show, where a young American pilot died in a crash a few hundred yards from him.

The trip was literally a flying visit, with Mr. Trudeau shuttled around by helicopter. He took an uneventful side trip on a sunny Saturday to the Garibaldi

skiing area, 50 miles north of Vancouver.

There, he was taken on a 25-minute flight in a small helicopter over the ski runs and sites that Canada has offered for the 1967 Winter Olympics. He said he was impressed.

On the way back to Vancouver, he took the controls of a big coast guard turbine helicopter for a few seconds. He left Vancouver immediately for Ottawa on a government Jet Star aircraft.

His political appearances were restricted to the Liberal fund-raising dinner Friday night and a handshake-and-coffee session with admiring federal and provincial party members Saturday morning.

Demonstrators gathered before he arrived for the dinner and soon grew restive. Scores of placards protested "Canada's complicity in Vietnam" and a variety of other beefs.

The prime minister attempted to talk with some but was drowned out by howls and screams. Minor scuffles broke out with police. Demonstrators shouted obscenities and anti-war slogans.

Police and aides formed a

Berger Hits Back on Pollution

'New Depression Party' Tag Hung by Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Friday night that if a New Democratic Party government is elected on Aug. 27, "there will be a depression in British Columbia."

The premier made the statement in a 50-minute speech at a rally in a New Westminster high school auditorium where he officially launched the Social Credit campaign for the Aug. 27 provincial election in the Lower Mainland.

"I want to tell you this is no

idle threat," Mr. Bennett told an audience of about 1,300. "The NDP changed its name. Why? Why? The NDP — New Depression Party."

The audience cheered wildly and waved placards bearing the names of Fraser Valley and New Westminster Social Credit candidates.

"And I want to tell you tonight that if they are elected on the 27th there will be a depression in British Columbia. The issue is clear — take home

pay with Bennett or strike pay with Berger."

In the later stages of his speech, Mr. Bennett was interrupted by a few hecklers in the back of the crowd, but was unruffled.

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader Tom Berger of the NDP continued his campaigning Friday in Prince George with a blast aimed at Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Mr. Berger criticized the government for inaction on pollution control. He told a news conference and an NDP rally later that Premier Bennett and Mr. Williston are providing incentives to pollute.

"It pays a pulp mill to pollute. The present system penalized those who spend money to stop pollution," Mr. Berger said.



Happy Surprise

Social Credit candidates for Oak Bay, Dr. Scott Wallace, was given surprise party on 40th birthday Saturday by party supporters. Cake with candles was brought out when he arrived at Socred headquarters in Oak Bay. About 50 persons attended. Dr. Wallace's wife Kathleen, watched him take big breath.—(Jim Ryan)

Air Pollution Ads Challenged by MLA

BURNABY (CP) — Gordon Dowding, New Democratic Party member of the last house for Burnaby-Edmonds, Friday called for an investigation into Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's advertising campaign.

The advertising agencies concerned should be called before the legislative committee on public accounts "to see how thousands of dollars of public money are wasted on misleading advertisements alleging that the provincial government has air pollution controls," he told a party meeting.

Mr. Dowding, a member of

the committee, said: "I would propose to subpoena the agency concerned, grey flannels and all, to discover who actually advised them, who gave the instructions, how they billed the public purse, whether they knew this province has no air pollution laws in the Pollution Control Act, when they wrote these ads."

He said if the NDP is chosen to form the next government, it would see that the public accounts committee, "a vital watchdog committee," would not be gagged and its hands tied as it is and would be under a Social Credit government.

He said there are pulp mills around the province that are spending money and making an effort to prevent pollution yet mills like Northwood Pulp in Prince George can ignore pollution regulations and get away with it.

"If I'm elected premier, I will instruct my lands and forests minister to set a schedule for Northwood to comply with regulations, provide tax incentives and give government research help."

Mr. Williston, he said, seems to be afraid to hold the threat of a shutdown over the heads of companies who are guilty of breaking pollution control laws.

B.C. Savings Possible?

'Voting Machines 77 Years Old

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

Push-button voting may seem a thing of the future, but it's something that began in the last century.

The first voting machine was used in Lockport, New York, in 1832 and it is estimated that in the 1960s upwards of 60 per cent of the electorate of the United States recorded its votes by pushing buttons and pulling levers.

One of the largest and oldest voting machine companies in the United States last month introduced such a machine to a committee of the Ontario Legislature, with the hopes of breaking into the Canadian market.

The machine, says the company, is a prototype designed specifically for voting Canadian-style. The cost has not been made public, but such machines traditionally run between \$1,500 and \$1,800.

Many Canadians may have been introduced to voting machines when the last two federal party leadership conventions received extensive television coverage. Commentators described the basic operation at the time. The voter walks up to the machine and pulls a lever which gets the machine ready to record the vote and "X" the same instant closes a curtain behind the voter's back.

Next, the voter pushes a button or trips a lever beside the name of the candidate of his choice, at which time an "X" appears beside the candidate's name. The big lever is then

pushed back to its original position, simultaneously recording the vote, adding it to the previous total and opening the curtain again.

If everything goes as planned, the results of the total vote on that machine can be read off by turning a key and looking in a whole election can be run off and counted simply by adding the numbers from each machine, preferably with the added speed of a computer.

At a leadership convention, To record the votes of the national or provincial electorate would be another matter. The machines would have to be built specially and they would have to be paid for. The optimum number of votes carried by one machine, one company says, is about 450, which comes close to the number of voters that use a single poll.

On this basis, roughly 2,000 machines would be required to record the votes of all the registered voters in B.C. — 875,000. The cost: \$3,000,000. While this might seem to rule out the voting machine in B.C., a closer look at the advantages is helpful.

The cost of printing ballots would be eliminated. This expense was \$8,410 in 1966. The

whole election cost \$730,750. The saving would build up over the years because ballots would be all but eliminated in urban areas.

The number of people needed to process votes by ballot could decrease, along with salaries.

Costly recounts would be eliminated because the count is accurate. The possibility of fraud and error greatly reduced. Ruined ballots are eliminated because the machines cannot record an X beside two men's names and cannot put the X in the wrong place.

Opponents of the voting machine list the following arguments:

The initial cost — up to \$1,800 — is simply too much, and the cost of storage and transportation during each election can offset many of the savings.

Despite the claims of the manufacturers, the possibility of fraud and error is never completely eliminated. And

Sign Law Violations Charged

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three city residents were charged Friday with violating the city sign bylaw by allowing oversized election signs on their properties.

Named in summonses issued under a bylaw which requires city permits for signs larger than four square feet were L. C. Rousch, Harry Ryttersgaard and Terrence Edger Simpsons.

The charges followed warnings by city bylaw enforcement officer John Bruckner that three residents would be charged if oversized signs were not removed.

City prosecutor Tom Meagher said a hearing of the charges, at which time an "X" has been set for Aug. 14. Maximum penalty under the bylaw is \$100.

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1967 MALIBU 4-Door Hardtop, fully power equipped, radio, Reg. \$2,585. **\$2,366 SALE**

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, Reg. \$1,795. **\$1,515 SALE**

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, Reg. \$1,895. **\$1,648 SALE**

1966 CADILLAC Convertible, Fully power equipped, Reg. \$4,588. **\$4,588 SALE**

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, Fully power equipped, Reg. \$2,777. **\$2,777 SALE**

1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan, V-8, automatic, trans., radio, Reg. \$1,414. **\$1,414 SALE**

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 55, 2-Door Hardtop, fully power equipped, Reg. \$2,895. **\$2,895 SALE**

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1965 DODGE Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, Reg. \$1,695. **\$1,399 SALE**

1965 METEOR Sedan, 6, automatic transmission, radio, Reg. \$1,585. **\$1,299 SALE**

1965 PONTIAC 2-Door, V-8, Reg. \$1,585. **\$1,199 SALE**

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, 6, radio, Reg. \$1,085. **\$888 SALE**

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 55, 2-Door Hardtop, fully power equipped, Reg. \$2,895. **\$1,710 SALE**

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1963 RAMBLER American, Reg. \$895. **\$666 SALE**

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1964 FORD 800, 4, radio, Reg. \$1,695. **\$880 SALE**

1968 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, Reg. \$1,795. **\$1,588 SALE**

1968 ENVOY, Reg. \$1,985. **\$1,299 SALE**

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Air cond. 110000. Reg. \$6,895. **\$5,999 SALE**

1968 PONTIAC Strato 2-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, Reg. \$1,695. **\$1,393 SALE**

1967 DODGE Polara Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, Reg. \$2,195. **\$1,835 SALE**

1968 MALIBU 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, Reg. \$2,495. **\$2,188 SALE**

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Sedan, Fully power equipped, Reg. \$2,795. **\$2,588 SALE**

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G. C. Morgan, P. Eng., has joined the firm of R. C. Thurber & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, of Victoria, B.C. Mr. Morgan, formerly senior engineer with International Power and Engineering Consultants, has been engaged in geotechnical aspects of the design and construction of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam and the Columbia Treaty Dams. He is presently soils consultant to the B.C. Water Resources Service on the Libby Reservoir Preparation. Mr. Morgan is also a part time lecturer in the Faculty of Applied Science, University of British Columbia.

By MARGIE NAYSMITH
We have nearly completed the Colonist free swim classes at the lake.

Because the starting day came on a Wednesday, we will have lessons until Wednesday, Aug. 20, when Wednesday and Thursday classes will have their tests. The Monday and Tuesday classes will have their tests the following week.

Unfortunately, last week we had two windy days, so most

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of the classes had a dry land lesson. These talk sessions are really valuable, especially for children who are a little nervous.

It is difficult for them to do things right on cue, as is necessary with a large group. They have to move or less move along together. If these nervous children as given a good instruction course, they can try it out on their own some time when they are not under pressure. This is why I feel it is so important they listen carefully to the lectures.

They remember what they have been told and quite often will come back and tell us they practised what they had been told and can do it quite well.

Classes will be held, regardless of weather, Monday through Thursday this week and Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

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The fully finished basement has paneled den, spacious carpeted rec. room with brick fireplace plus additional pool and table tennis area, a 2-piece bath and shower and large, bright laundry area with numerous storage cupboards. In all, over 3,000 sq. ft. of finished living space, maintenance throughout beyond reproach.

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Night People Know Where Foes Lurk

By BOB PETHICK

Pity the poor night people—the weird breed who work, as they say in the movies, as the town sleeps.

The advantage of being night people is avoiding heavy traffic to and from work—complete silence for the most part during a shift permitting maximum concentration on the job—a membership in an exclusive club in which members come to know one another gradually but surely.

The disadvantage is that 99 per cent of the population—the day people—are the enemy, even though they probably don't know this.

They are builders who cut in their power tools sharp at 8 a.m., just as sleep is beginning—people down the block who start tuning a motorcycle engine at 8:05 a.m.—milkmen and mailmen with big feet and people who dial wrong numbers.

There is also a Saturday morning, night people enemy—the man who starts his lawn mower at 8 a.m. Many day people have learned to hate this man, too.

Says one veteran day sleeper: "For six months they were blasting rock right across the street from my house and I slept through it all. But any time some nut started a power saw I woke up and that was it for the day."

"You can sleep through a regular noise. It's those sudden sounds that kill you."

There are these ingenious methods of beating noise:

● A soundproof room (very expensive and unneighbourly if you are married).

● Heavy soundproofed drapes (not quite so expensive).

● Gun down the sound-maker (discouraged by police).

● Move to the country (then someone will immediately start making a city of it).

● An eyeshade and wax earplugs.

Sleeping pills (this causes the family doctor to wring his hands).

Night people who don't have any luck with these methods are easily recognized by black pouches under the eyes, a heavy squint on a sunny day, bloodshot eyes and a look of hatred toward everyone with a tan.

Another difficulty stems from the wife of a night person who has to hush up her daytime friends because her husband is in bed.

"What—? Is he still lying around?" is the usual question. A poll of night people in the Greater Victoria area discloses other ways they are able to find sleep, including hugging a teddy bear. But the eyeshade and the earplug rank near the top in keeping out the sound and light.

There is just one trouble—earplugs are usually bought in pairs instead of in boxes because night people are normally paws. More than one person has gone nearly nuts looking for a second earplug at 6 a.m.

Best advice is to buy two sets of earplugs at a time as cotton wool makes a poor substitute. Of better still—get a day job.



**ARCHIVIST
at the
Provincial Archives**

SALARY: \$350 rising to \$674 per month.
Responsible for the identifying, describing and arranging of public records, manuscripts, maps, prints and other historical material; undertake research of moderate complexity assist the public in locating archival material; and other related duties. Recognized university graduation in arts and a Bachelor of Library Science or equivalent or a Master's degree in history.
COMPETITION NO. 88-714
Apply Victoria by August 30, 1969

**LIBRARIAN
at the
Provincial Archives**

SALARY: \$350 rising to \$674 per month.
To act as assistant catalogue responsible for cataloguing and classification of material in print, preparation of analyses of periodical files, indexing, preparing bibliographies and to answer readers enquiries. Requires graduation from a recognized university with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Library Science degree or Certificate of Professional Librarianship.
COMPETITION NO. 88-715
Apply Victoria by August 30, 1969

**PHOTOGRAPHER
at the
Provincial Archives**

SALARY: \$317 rising to \$625 per month.
To be responsible for operation of photographic section of visual records and in including photograph assignments for both the Provincial Archives and Museum; supervision of dark room and photo vault and related duties. Requires grade 10 education or equivalent extensive experience in commercial photography and dark room technique.
COMPETITION NO. 88-716
Apply Victoria by August 30, 1969

**OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM
British Columbia Civil Service
Commission office in Vancouver,
Toronto, or 544 Bloor Street,
West, Toronto, or from nearest
Government Agent.**

**RETURN APPLICATIONS AS
DIRECTED ABOVE. NO
COMPLETION NUMBER. CAN
DIATES MUST BE CANADIAN
CITIZEN OF BRITISH SUBJECT**

Mouth Waits For Ear

Ear on left belongs to fruit and vegetable stand on Saanich Road. Nose on right belongs to Keith Johnson of 468 Thetis Crescent, who stopped with his parents Saturday to buy corn from stand belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, 3955 West Saanich Road. —(William E. John).

Washington Coast

Some Otters Die Following Transfer

Fourteen of 29 sea otters transferred from the Aleutians to Washington's coast last week have died, but fish and wildlife officials are more hopeful for the B.C. otter colony's chances of survival.

An aircraft left Friday for the release site near Bunsby Island, approximately 200 miles northwest of Victoria. Donald Robinson, assistant director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said the expedition will return Monday with news of the otter population and its condition.

U.S. officials said the shock of capture and the trip from Alaska probably was the reason for the high mortality rate of the otters released off Washington's coast.

Mr. Robinson thought the lack of sufficient reefs and islets off Washington where the otters could rest and groom themselves may have been a factor in the otter deaths.

"We probably have suffered some losses, but the chances are not as many, because our habitat is superior," he said.

The otters, who were wiped out by fur traders during the 19th century are being re-established by the B.C. recreation department and the Washington state game department because of U.S. nuclear tests in the Aleutians.

Col. C. Bailey

Former Colonel Dies Here at 74

Col. Charles Bailey, who commanded the 28th Canadian Armored Regiment during the Second World War, has died here at the age of 74.

Col. Bailey made his home for the last years on Salt Spring Island.

A native of Kamloops, he served in the First World War, winning the Distinguished Service Order and Bar and the Military Cross and Bar.

Following discharge in 1945, he became safety engineer for the Shipping Federation of British Columbia, a position he held until his retirement in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Lona, a son Billy, serving as a major with the Canadian army in England; and two daughters, Melva of Victoria and Lona of Aldergrove.

Funeral services will be held in Vancouver Monday.

**CHEW EXCAVATING LTD.
NEW COMPTROLLER**



DAVE REES

John Chew, President of Chew Excavating Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Dave Rees as comptroller.

Mr. Rees, having just completed his C.A. articleship, has taken over the responsibility of managing and planning the growth of this firm.

He is keenly interested in serving this industry and looking forward to meeting the clients of this growing firm.

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FOR SALE

1. **FAIRFIELD.** 2-bedroom retirement or starter special. Quiet street, nice lot. Full basement. Low down payment possible to qualified buyer, or assume small 7% mortgage. **\$22,500**
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3. **MCKENZIE-BLENKINSOP.** 3 bedrooms plus one more in full basement. Immediate occupancy. Low down payment will **\$24,900**
4. **SIDNEY.** New listing! 2 bedrooms. Immaculate. Full basement. Nice lot. **\$17,500**
5. **PRIME OF GORDON HEAD.** Brand new Hucker-built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement. Carport and sundeck. Only \$1,500 will handle for qualified buyer. **\$29,500**
6. **CENTRAL SAANICH.** Possible VLA. Older 3-bedroom home on 0.4 of an acre. **\$23,900**
7. **GORDON HEAD.** One-year-old Hucker-built split level on quiet street with underground wiring. 3 bedrooms. **\$31,900**
8. **BROADMEAD ESTATES.** Brand new Hucker-built quality split level rancher. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Lovely treed lot front landscaped. Double garage. Excellent financing! **\$42,500**
9. **CENTRAL SAANICH.** 4.47 valuable acres. Panoramic sea and mountain views. Asking price **\$20,000**
10. **BROADMEAD ESTATES.** Prestige building lot (106x140x120x60). **\$10,500**
11. **HIGH UP BUT LEVEL.** 1.35-acre view lot. Excellent building site with panoramic views of Saanich Inlet and close easy access to lovely beach. Terms **\$15,900**
12. **ROCKLAND AREA.** Rocky but High Up. Fine building lot on sewer. **\$10,300**
13. **GORDON HEAD.** Lovely treed building lot. LEVEL. 120' x 78' frontage x 111.82' x 183.63' x 83.42' back. **\$11,900**
14. **LICENSED RESTAURANT.** Business, equipment and fixtures. Heart of downtown Victoria. 5-year lease. Equipment included. Value approx. \$20,000.
15. **MODERN 12-UNIT SHOPPING CENTRE.** Additional land for developers or professionals to build. Preferred location within 3-mile circle. Terms **\$225,000**
16. **RIGHT ON LANGFORD LAKE.** Lovely 4-bedroom home on 12 acres. 125 ft. of waterfront with private wharf. Terms **\$60,000**

For additional information or appointment to view any of the above properties, call

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383-4124

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To Operators of Small Stores

We regret that we will be unable to process any more enquiries for our special low-priced business insurance package policies until August 25, 1969. If you will call 386-3528 we will, however, be pleased to arrange an appointment as soon as possible.

Town & Country

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Woolco

MONDAY IS 144 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Tank Tops and T-shirts—Choose from a large selection in various styles. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44

Ladies' Tailored Blouses—Permanent press, choose from floral, prints or solid colors in pastel shades. Sizes 32-38. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44

Ladies' Blouses—Nylon Tricot with elastic waist and leg. White, Blue, Pink, Green, etc. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 2 for 1.44

Ladies' Bras—Kodel fill with adjustable stretch straps. Size 32B-38C. Reg. Woolco Price 94 2 for 1.44

Ladies' Bras—Cotton unpadded with adjustable straps. White. Sizes 32B-38C. Reg. Woolco Price 1.95 1.44

Girls' Bras—Thermal or brushed nap. White only. Sizes 8-14. Reg. Woolco Price 52 4 for 1.44

Girls' T-shirts—Choose from long sleeve or sleeveless. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 247 1.44

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Children's 2-pc. Fleece Polo Pyjamas—Rib knit crew neck, waist cuff and leg. Screen printed Blue, Canary, Pink and Mint. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 1.44

Children's T-shirts—Short sleeve 100% stretch nylon. Turtle or mock turtle neck. Green, Yellow, Blue, White, etc. Size 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.84 1.44

Girls' Shorts—Western style 1/2 boxer waist denim. Pink, Yellow, Green, Blue, etc. Size 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 51 2 for 1.44

Girls' Dressy Blouse—Short sleeve with lace or eyelet trim. Ideal for back to school. 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.92 1.44

Girls' Blouse—100% nylon stretch with full elastic waist. Geometric print. 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 1.44

Boys' Play Pants—Permanent press gabardine drill, with 1/2 boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 2.86 1.44

Boys' Casual Pants—Permanent press, nylon and cotton. 1/2 boxer waist. Grey and Gold color. Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 2.86 1.44

Boys' All-Weather Jackets—100% combed cotton, wind and water-repellent. Storm-lok pocket. 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 1.44

Boys' Short Sleeve Sports Shirts—Permanent press, button-down collar, stripes or checks. 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 Now 1.44

Boys' T-shirts—Crew or regular collar, in stripes of Blue, Gold or Green. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 Now 1.44

Boys' T-shirts—Short sleeves, crew neck, and made of combed cotton. 2 to 6 size range. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 Now 1.44

Infants' Dresses—Sassy Look, with matching bonnet. Swiss dot, 6, 12, and 18 months. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47 1.44

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30"x36" Baby Blankets—Viscose acrylic fabric. Solid shades of White, Pink, Yellow and Blue. Reg. Woolco Price .96 2 for 1.44

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Boys' Long Sleeve Cotton Knits—Fashionable mock turtle collar. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 Now 1.44

Boys' Pyjamas—Polo or flannel in soft cozy cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 Now 1.44

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—Seamless micro mesh 1st. quality Beige and Spark. O'Spice. Sizes 9-11. 8 pr. for 1.44

Panty Hose—Seamless mesh, guaranteed first quality. Beige, Spice, etc. Sizes S.M.L. Two pair per package 1.44

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Ladies' Head Squares—Red, White, and Blue print. Reg. Woolco Price \$1. Now 4 for 1.44

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Boys' Sport Hose—Cotton and Nylon stretch. Sanitized. White, Black, etc. Size 8-10. Reg. Woolco Price .58 4 pr. 1.44

Men's Dress Hose—Antron, for softness and longer wear. Stretchies. Black, Navy, etc. Sizes 10-13. Reg. Woolco Price .84 2 pr. 1.44

Men's Dress Hose—100% Nylon stretch, textured plain rib, spandex top. Assorted colors. Fits sizes 10-13. Reg. Woolco Price .76 Now 3 pr. 1.44

Men's Hankerchiefs—5 in a package. White cotton. Reg. Woolco Price .58 3 pkgs. 1.44

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Star Ball—8 feet long. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98. Now 1.44

Plastic Blinds—Your choice of White, Cream, or Green. Blinds help your home cool. Reg. Woolco Price 2.09 1.44

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Army Pillows—Filled with reworked material. Ideal for camping or as extras. Reg. Woolco Price .94 2 for 1.44

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Limit one box per customer.

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Red Grille Special

Shepherd's pie with vegetable, cole slaw, roll and butter. 2 dinners for 1.44

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J. Cloths—The all-purpose cloth with a 1001 uses. Pink or Blue. Reg. Woolco Price .58 Now 3 for 1.44

Delaney Bathroom Tissue—2-ply, colours of Blue, Pink, White, or Yellow. Reg. Woolco Price .58 Now 3 for 1.44

Cheri Brush Roller—Three sizes of rollers, to a package. Includes comb and picks. Reg. Woolco Price .88. Now 2 for 1.44

Air Canada Bags—Great for travelling, holds all your little extras. Reg. Woolco Price .99. Now 2 for 1.44

1.44 Day Feature

Woolco Back to School Binder—1 1/2" open binder. 75 sheets ruled refill, 5 multi-coloured divider, 3-hole punched matching pencil case. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. Now 1.44

Family Footwear

Ladies' Canvas Oxford—Washable canvas. Tremendous for back to school. White and Navy. 5-10. 1.44

Boys' Boot Runners—Laced top to toe. Black toe and White, thick-cushioned soles. 1 to 5. 1.44

Child's Corduroy Slippers—Non marking sole. Plain or check. Soft foam. 1.44

Misses' Canvas Low Cuts—Sturdy canvas oxfords, bar sole. Washable uppers, sizes 11 to 3. Grey Flannel or White. 1.44

Ladies' Teddy Bear Slippers—Just arrived for fall. Especially for 1.44 day. Fluorescent colors 5 to 10 Softly Orlon finish. 1.44

Ladies' Summer Sandals—Vinyl, low wedges, or flat heel. Sizes 5 to 9. Tans and Browns to choose from. 1.44

Wig Department

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Unbreakable Food Crisper—Holds over 2 gallons. Keeps food fresh for Picnic, refrigerator. Reg. Woolco Price .99 Now 2 for 1.44

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45" Rayon Suiting—Assorted rayon suitings, for smart outfits. Warm shades. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 a yard. 1.44

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37" Diaper Flannelite—Extra heavy nap, washes so well. Terrific savings here. Reg. Woolco Price 3 yds. for \$1. Now 6 yds. 1.44

36" Printed Pile Wale Corduroy—Assorted prints and patterns in good quality. Reg. 1.57 a yard. Now 1.44

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Bath Towels—Thick, fluffy, in a variety of colours and patterns. With fringe or plain ends. Reg. Woolco Price to 1.23. 2 for 1.44

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Golf Balls—Made in Canada by Campbell, Moe Norman brand. 3 to a pack. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now 1.44

Hadinton Racquets—Badminton racquet with steel shaft and nylon strung. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 Now 1.44

Tackle Box—Old Pal tackle box, one tray, all plastic. Ideal for tackle, odds and ends, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now 1.44

Styro Foam Cooler—Lightweight for all camping, fishing, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now 1.44

Spark or Utility Bag—Ideal for last minute items or bowling shoes, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now 1.44

Plastic Car Models—Hobby craft kits, made by Pyro, consists of many older types of cars. 1.32 scale. Reg. Woolco Price .87. Now 2 for 1.44

Golfing Gizmo—Complete set with two practice balls, rope stand, peg, and carrying case. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. Now 1.44

Kick Balls—Made of rubber, ideal for hours of outdoor fun. Reg. Woolco Price .96 each. Now 2 for 1.44

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Assorted Shrubs—Conifers and broadleaf evergreens, hedging specimens and spreading varieties. Reg. Woolco Price 1.76 and 1.96. Now 1.44

Tuberous Begonias—Colorful, exotic plants, for partial shade. Reg. Woolco Price .96 each. Now 2 for 1.44

Japanese Western Vines—Special purchase of these colorful vines. Ideal for walls, fences, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 2.26. Now 1.44

Flocked African Violet Plants—Delightful, permanent plants. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now only 1.44

Sulphate of Ammonia—21-0-0. Green-up your lawn now, add vigor to those that were sown late. 25-lb. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Now 1.44

Green Jet Garden Hose—50 feet long and 1/2" in diameter. 100% durable vinyl brass coupling. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. Now 1.44

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Prepared Wallpaper—1969 patterns, including woodgrains. Double roll. Reg. Woolco Price 1.94. Now 1.44

Save up to 37% on Trepaner Paints—Interior, latex, semigloss, and housepaint latex or oil base. Reg. Woolco Price 2.39. Now 1.44

Maelac Self Adhesive Vinyl covering—Patterns including woodgrains 18"x3 yds. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. Now 1.44

1/4" Masking Tape—Roller reds, roller sets, brushes, tub and tile caulk. Reg. Woolco Price .99. Now 2 for 1.44

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Charcoal Briquets—10-lb. bag. Burns cleaner, hotter and longer. Reg. Woolco Price .96 a bag. Now 2 bags 1.44

Plastic Lunch Kits—By Thermos, strong, durable and won't rust. Many colors to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.66. Now 1.44

G-E Light Bulbs—The best value in lighting. 60 and 100 watt size. 4 packs 1.44

"Eveready" Batteries—C and D flashlight, transistor, batteries, stock up now. Reg. Woolco Price .64 package 3 cgs. 1.44

Barbecue Brush Set—Save work, grill cleaning brush with metal scraper, and long handle. Reg. Woolco Price .97 2 pkgs. 1.44

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Cool Cushions—For comfortable summer driving. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 each. Now only 1.44

Wheel Balance—Stallo wheel balance for a smoother ride and longer tire life. 2 wheels done for only 1.44

Tune-Up Kit—Includes points, rotor, and condenser. Fits most cars. Reg. Woolco Price 2.74. Now only 1.44

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Vinyl Runner—Suitable for over carpet, clear in color. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 1.44

3 1/2" x 11" Runner—Long wearing. Colors Gold, Green, Red, and Brown. Reg. Woolco Price 3.69 11 yd. Now 1.44

Cotton Bath Set—Color fast, and washable. All around fringe. Many colors. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96. Now 1.44

Vinyl Matchstick Bamboo—60x30 and 60x36, in a wide range of colors. Pair 1.44

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last!

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10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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YOUNG BUDGIES
Healthy, and a talking strain. Would be nice pet for young or old. Limit of one per customer. 1.44

DOG FOOD
Gainers 10-lb. gravy train. Contains all the vitamins and mineral your dog needs. Reg. Woolco Price 2.09. 1.44

45 RPMs
The top 20 on the CKLG "Best 30". Shop early while quantities last. Reg. Woolco Price .95. Now 2 for 1.44

OPEN A
"CHARGE-IT"
ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

O.J. Agrees to Terms Of Four-Year Contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—O. J. Simpson, possibly the most prized collegian in pro football history, agreed to terms Saturday with the Buffalo Bills for a contract that will make him the highest paid rookie since the merger between the American and National Leagues.

In a statement issued by Buffalo owner Ralph C. Wilson, terms of the contract were not disclosed but it was revealed that "Simpson will be getting more than any rookie has been paid since the merger."

The statement also noted that the contract Simpson will sign will cover a four-year period.

It is reported that the highest paid rookie since the merger of the two leagues in 1966 is San Francisco quarterback Steve Spurrier, who is supposed to have signed a three-year contract in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Simpson's agreeing to terms came as a surprise since Wilson had been pessimistic in public about the Bills' chances of signing him, and only Friday night, following the Bills' 21-17 exhibition victory over Washington had said there were no new developments.

His signing leaves Leroy Keyes, outstanding Purdue back drafted by Philadelphia, as the only No. 1 draft pick still unsigned.



May and Rose ...

Late Homers

Sooner or later the power in the Cincinnati lineup will prevail.

It took a while to show Saturday night in Cincinnati but it finally brought a 4-2 win over Philadelphia Phillies which boosted the Reds into a game-and-a-half lead in the National League's Western Division.

Two runs down and scoreless after seven innings, the Reds produced a run in the eighth inning, tied the game in the ninth when Lee May hit his 32nd

home run and won it in the 11th when Pete Rose connected for his 14th home run after Red Savage had drawn a base on balls.

SEAVER STOPS BRAVES
Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, had to contend with Tom Seaver and couldn't quite cope with the New York Mets' star.

Seaver, now 16-7, didn't finish the game and his wild throw enabled the Braves to score the 3-3 run in the fifth inning but he singled and scored what was to

... Topple Phillies

Win for Reds

be the winning run in the seventh inning.

Tug McGraw and Cal Koonce were both needed to shut off late attempts by the Braves, who got their first two runs when Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda homered in the third inning.

San Francisco's second-place Giants and the third-place Los Angeles Dodgers also lost.

CARDIS RALLY TO WIN
The Giants were taken, 5-3, when St. Louis Cardinals scored once in the eighth inning and twice in the ninth and the Dodgers were beaten, 4-0, by Chicago Cubs.

In maintaining their eight-game lead in the Eastern Division, the Cubs got six-hit pitching from Bill Hands, two home runs from Jim Hickman and a single four-baser from Randy Hundley.

Houston Astros, however, stayed right in the five-game battle in the west by defeating Montreal Expos, 5-3, when Jim Morgan hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning.

In the American League, where the only important decision left is whether Minnesota Twins or Oakland Athletics will get into the playoff, the Western Division leaders both lost.

Athletics went down, 2-1, to New York Yankees, who got impressive pitching from Mel Stottlemyre and brilliant infield defence.

Righthander, Jim Palmer, making his first start since June 14, combined with Pete Richert for a five-hitter and the Twins went down, 5-1, to Baltimore Orioles.

In Chicago, Denny McLain was far from good and needed late-inning help but managed to become the first pitcher to win 17 games this season when Detroit Tigers scored four times in the eighth inning to down Chicago White Sox, 8-4.

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Cox Cracks Par Again For Four-Stroke Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bobby Cox of Richmond broke par for the third consecutive time Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into today's final round of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association tournament.

Ten under par after the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament, Cox recovered from a bad start to shoot a two-under 70 over the 6754-yard Point Grey Golf and Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 204.

WILLEY CLOSEST
Closest to him now is Ron Willey, former provincial amateur champion from Vancouver who is now the assistant professional at Marine Drive.

The surprise of the tournament, Willey missed a lot of chances Saturday but turned in a 68 to move past Al Balding into the runner-up spot with a 208.

Balding, who shared pre-tournament favoritism with George Knudson, slipped to a 71 for a 210. Sharing third place with him is Len Harvey of Regina, whose 67 was Saturday's best round.

OUT OF CONTENTION
Knudson, seeking his third straight win but off form from the start, shot himself out of contention with a 78 which left him at 223. He took a triple bogey on the 365-yard 11th hole.

Moore Norman, the 1966 winner, continued to move up and was alone in fifth place at 211 after a third-round 70.

Cox hit poor drives on the first five holes and was lucky to get away with a bogey on the par-three fourth hole after putting his drive over the green.

But he scrambled well and was only two strokes over par after three-putting the 11th for a bogey.

FINISHES STRONG
Helped by a break on the 12th, where his hooked tee shot just missed going out of bounds, Cox settled down to cut four strokes soft par on the last seven holes.

He birdied the 12th and two of the next three holes to go one under for the round, then birdied the 18th after missing an 18-foot try for an eagle.

Willey, playing in his first tournament of the year, didn't play for the pro-am event which preceded the tournament. But he indicated his reason for winning the \$300 first prize was the special bonus tournament for pros ineligible for the championship preview.

BIRDIE-BIRDIE
He made his big move by starting the back nine birdie-birdie, sinking a 16-foot putt from the fringe on the 11th.

"Two days ago I was hoping they would postpone the tournament," he said. "You never know when you're ready. Number 11 was really the clincher."

Still, he felt that catching Cox would be all but impossible.

"The course is really made for a long hitter like Cox," Willey said. "I'll have to shoot a 66 or 67 tomorrow to catch him."

The quietly confident Cox didn't quite agree.

"If I shoot a 72 tomorrow I'll win it," he said. "What's with this Willey anyway, is he on peeps or something?"

WAKEHAM SHARES 12th
Bill Wakeham of Victoria continued to lead Vancouver Islanders. He shot a 75 which left him at 218 and sharing 12th place.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria shot a 74 to move to 219.

Arnold Parks, a 39-year-old income tax assessor from Saint John, N.B., Saturday won the Governor General's Medal, Canada's highest shooting award.

Parks fired 287 score of a possible 300 to defeat 299 other competitors in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at the Connaught ranges.

Shooting into a 20-mile-an-hour wind and a heavy down-pour, Parks edged out Arnie Sorenson of Calgary and John Cade of Britain, who scored 295.

Cade was placed second because of a better score at 1000 yards.

Last year's champion, Phil Harrison of Britain, who finished with a 280 score, spoke for many of the shooters at the end of the match.

He said: "Arnold is one of the most popular competitors in Canada and in Britain. We're delighted he won."

Obviously tired but pleased with his victory, Parks felt the wind and rain made a big difference in the scores.

Parks, who last year won the Commonwealth's top prize for shooting the Queen's Prize, almost missed this week's match.

He explained: "I usually go to Bisley for the Commonwealth shoot or here for the competition but this year it was possible to do both."

skied to an 83 for 231. Bill Goldsworthy of Victoria had an 83 for 244. Dick Silverberg of Glen Meadows a 77 for 232.

Mike Rivers of Nanaimo an 80 for 235 and Norm Boden of Cowichan a 79 for 231.

Ron MacLeod of Victoria, a 71 for 219.

Builders, Brewers Remain Unbeaten

Al Smith Wins Strawberry Cup

Super-modified drivers at Western Speedway are wishing Al Smith would stay retired after Saturday's performance which brought the veteran's "retirement" to an end for the second time in two summers.

Fast time and the trophy dash were the only things to elude the veteran Canadian American Modified Racing Association pilot as he flew to victories in the two heats and the featured Strawberry Cup race in the split program with super stocks.

THREDS THROUGH
Smith jumped into the lead on the first lap of the 40-lap feature and was never seriously threatened, threading through the traffic around the four-tenths of a mile oval in an average of 16.80 seconds a lap, of 85.7 m.p.h.

It was the third victory in the Strawberry Cup for Smith, who won in 1966 and 1967 before missing last year during his first retirement.

Brian Green of Prince George had the fast time in the modified section with 16.74 seconds, while Vern Church of Seattle took the trophy dash and then followed Smith's exhaust for the rest of the program.

Doug Bowell of Nanaimo was the "B" dash winner.

SUPER MODIFIEDS
"A" dash: Vern Church, Seattle; Al Smith, Victoria; 3. Brian Green, Prince George.
"B" dash: Doug Bowell, Nanaimo; 2. Ross McInver, Victoria; 3. Andy Anderson, Nanaimo.

STOCKS
First heat: 1. Al Smith; 2. Vern Church; 3. Fred Best, Victoria.
Second heat: 1. Al Smith; 2. Vern Church; 3. Fred Best, 4. Brian Green.

TROPHY DASH
Trophy dash: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Roy Haslam; 3. Gary Kershaw.
First heat: 1. Dave Cooper; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Roy Haslam.
Second heat: 1. Roy Haslam; 2. Dave Cooper; 3. Gary Kershaw; 4. Rick O'Dell; 5. Dave Cooper.

"A" BRACKET
Trial 0. Vancouver Johnstons; 1. Vancouver Molsoms; 2. Victoria Molsoms; 3. Red Lion Inn; 4. Bala Construction; 5. Nanaimo O'Keefe; 6. Prince George; 7. Port Moody; 8. Vancouver Johnstons; 9. Vancouver Molsoms; 10. Vancouver Merchants; 11. Prince George; 12. Bala Construction; 13. Vancouver Johnstons; 14. Vancouver Molsoms; 15. Port Moody; 16. Bala Construction; 17. Vancouver Johnstons; 18. Vancouver Molsoms; 19. Port Moody; 20. Bala Construction; 21. Vancouver Johnstons; 22. Vancouver Molsoms; 23. Port Moody; 24. Bala Construction; 25. Vancouver Johnstons; 26. Vancouver Molsoms; 27. Port Moody; 28. Bala Construction; 29. Vancouver Johnstons; 30. Vancouver Molsoms; 31. Port Moody; 32. Bala Construction; 33. Vancouver Johnstons; 34. Vancouver Molsoms; 35. Port Moody; 36. Bala Construction; 37. Vancouver Johnstons; 38. Vancouver Molsoms; 39. Port Moody; 40. Bala Construction; 41. Vancouver Johnstons; 42. Vancouver Molsoms; 43. Port Moody; 44. Bala Construction; 45. 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Del Mar Racing Report

DEL MAR, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries and selections for Monday.

First Race — \$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Terry's Move (Mahoney) \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
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Public Parks Junior Tennis Starts Monday

More than 200 boys and girls from 10 to 18 start play Monday in the Greater Victoria public parks junior tennis championships. Finals will be played Friday at Beacon Hill Park.

All entrants are instructed to report to starter Gordon Bartley at 9 a.m. Monday at the Beacon Hill courts.

World Record For B.C. Archer

Virginia Parikhurst of West Vancouver, one of the competitors at the recent Canadian archery championships, has been credited with a world record in the FITA event with her near-perfect round from 70 metres.

Mrs. Parikhurst and Victoria's Cliff Allan are members of the Canadian team which has left for the world championships at Valley Forge, Penn., next week.

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Dorohoy Stays

WINNIPEG (CP) — Eddie Dorohoy is back for his third season as coach and general manager of Winnipeg Jets of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Owner Ben Hatskin announced that Dorohoy, 39, has been signed to a one-year contract.

Bowling Event Set to Start

Mixed triples competition for the Archie Findlay Trophy starts Monday at Victoria West and Lake Hill lawn bowling greens.

Sections I and IV will be played at Victoria West while Sections II and III will be at Lake Hill, all starting at 7 p.m.

Draw:

VICTORIA WEST
Section I — A. Bailey (V) vs. C. Davies (V), W. Gavin (V) vs. A. Donald (B), P. Harris (V) vs. R. Tapp (V), C. Fick (B) vs. B. Lang (O), Section IV — D. Boyle (V) vs. L. Nichols (V), J. Clegg (B) vs. W. Aldine (V), J. Carpenter (L) vs. A. Major (B).

LAKE HILL
Section II — E. Scott (V) vs. W. Cruikshank (B), J. Cotton (V) vs. J. Hobbs (V), P. Hawes (B) vs. R. Flewman (C), Section III — A. Hamill (V) vs. B. Bennett (V), H. Renfrew (B) vs. R. Tooby (V), V. W. vs. A. Walker (O), B. Middleton (L).

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Milwaukee Traffic Jam Three Tied for Golf Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Young Peter Townsend found the cool, wet playing conditions a bit like his home land of England Saturday, and tied Terry Dill and Bob Lunn for the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament, each with a 54-hole total of 211.

The 23-year-old Townsend had a three-under-par 69 on the 7075-yard North Shore Country Club course that was made long and heavy by a steady rain which delayed play for two and one-half hours.

Dill, a 30-year-old veteran of eight years on the tour, had the day's best round — a 66 — and the powerful, 210-pound Lunn had a 68.

With most of the circuit's top players bypassing the event, the only outstanding names were South African Gary Player, who had a 71 and was one of five at 214, and Arnold Palmer, who closed up with a 68 and was one of four at 215.

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- 63 ACADIAN INVADER 4-DR. SEDAN — Turquoise **\$995**
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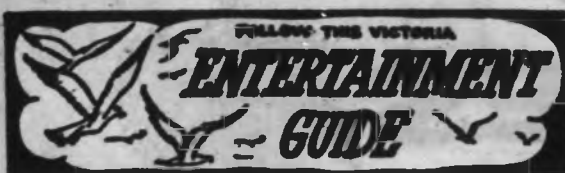


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BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION RESTAURANT SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one — fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountain", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand and so lovely and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rose Fountain" — they alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS' SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT TO SUNDAY, AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. A get-together of talented entertainers. Bands... soloists... vocalists... folk music and comedy by Robin and Murray... Dixieland by the zany "Butchart Buskers"... vocal stylings by Marge Bridgeman and Murray McAlpine. Over an hour of lively, informal entertainment. Don't miss it! Round up your family and friends. Come as you are and join the fun at the Butchart Gardens' "Pot Luck" Revue.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook... folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Dixieland with the zany "Butchart Buskers"... entertainment for all ages. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TAIYUO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (M.C.), Grace Lax, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorodov... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Ferne, drummer... Michael Ward and Lee York. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Show, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS — BUTCHART BUSKERS. 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — BUTCHART BUSKERS. 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus Stereo Music, 3 p.m., and Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—CANADA'S LARGEST OCTANARIUM—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—THE MYSTERIOUS MARINE WORLD ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE" STAR OF OUR SHOW. Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPIUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Giant Octopuses in their dens. Seals, sea lions, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures... plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors... Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds overlooking the town of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE. FEATURING GIANT OCTOPIUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.25 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gossley's famous Smith Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FUDGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-5913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-5913.

HUNTERS HOLIDAY RANCH—Ride for health on lovely lake and mountain trails by hour or day. Safe horses and children's ponies. 479-2092.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week to the fine stylings of "The Ivy Lang Trio. No cover charge 386 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-6412.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Mon. thru Sat., 8-10 p.m. nightly. Free Museum parking off Superior St.

WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tour to Port Renfrew Sunday, Aug. 10. Details, see classified section No. 16.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday) 385-5261 or 385-6441.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6924 or 383-6440.

Names in the News

Family Fighters Fall

PEORIA, Ill. — Two brothers who were fighting on their apartment balcony fell three stories to the sidewalk, killing one and critically injuring the other.

Hospital officials said Herman Walker, 28, died about eight hours after being admitted and his brother Harold, 33, remained in the intensive care unit. Police said the two apparently had a family argument and pulled each other over the balcony. Their arms were still around each other when they were found on the sidewalk.

VANCOUVER—A Royal Bank of Canada branch was awarded a default judgment against town foot Josephine Fokis for unpaid bills totalling \$1,885. A court issued a payment order July 17, but Mr. Fokis did not reply or make an appearance. The judgment will allow the bank to choose its method of collecting the money, \$1,767 from a 1965 student loan with \$30 interest and \$87 court costs.

NEW YORK — Civil rights activist James Meredith served a two-day jail term for harassing tenants and cutting services in the Bronx apartment building he owns. He is behind in mortgage payments and a receiver has been named to collect rents and maintain the building.

WASHINGTON—Colorado Republican Senator Gordon Allott said the commander of the Moscow anti-ballistic missile defence line has been killed in an accidental explosion during deployment exercises. The man was identified by Allott as Lt. Gen. Vasily Rachuk, who died



Meridith



Fokis

sometime before the Senate vote supporting President Nixon's Safeguard ABM Deployment proposal.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul approved a new Latin text for the Book of Psalms—the first step in a planned revision of the official Latin translation of the whole Bible by the Roman Catholic Church.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flew to California for a one-month stay, taking along his family and transferring White House operations, including the Moscow hot line, to his Pacific coast home.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — James Shannon, 48, a Roman Catholic bishop at odds with his church's policy on birth control, married a suburban Rochester woman, Ruth Wilkinson, 50, who had three previous husbands.

TOKYO — Princess Fumiko Higashikuni, 22 granddaughter of Emperor Hirohito, applied for a divorce from her common-law husband of 17 months, Kazutoshi Omura, an employee of a major Japanese metal firm. She said they could not get along together.

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Andrew Manuel, 25, pleaded innocent to charges of larceny and concealing stolen property. He is regarded as a key figure in the investigation of seven sex slayings, having been a roommate of John Collins, 22, held in the latest killing. Police said Manuel is not suspected of taking part in any of the murders.

ATHENS — Friends of Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, 43, said his period of exile in a remote village will be extended for a second year. He was exiled in August, 1968, for his membership in a communist organization opposed to Greek's military regime.

WASHINGTON, Mo. — Nelson Hall, 53, a schoolteacher in this community, won the town's 21st annual world pipe-smoking championship against international competition by making one pipeful of tobacco last 86 minutes and three seconds.

Saanich Lifesaver

Heartbeat Monitor Past First Test

Within a week of its installation, Saanich fire department's new long-distance heartbeat monitor had its first test early Saturday.

A 70-year-old Marigold woman had a mild heart seizure about 11:30 p.m. Friday, Chief Joseph Sutherland said, and ambulance attendants Don Shaw and David Hill went out with the new equipment.

They attached electrodes from the "life pack" gear to the patient's chest and transmitted a cardigram to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where waiting doctors were able to tell that the seizure was not a serious one.

Meeting

MONDAY

Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion Motor Inn, 6 p.m.



SEE Over 100 Life-Sized Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England.

They Seem Alive Magnificently costumed and displayed.

THE HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE Famous of Yesterday and Today.

THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND New added attraction for the children. Snow White and the 7 dwarfs (trumpy and sneaky). Alice in Wonderland. Peter Pan and others.

THE THRILLING CHAMBER OF HORRORS My Lady Galathea. The Infamous Ruch. The Sleeping Beauty. The Hiss. animated Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and many others.

NEWLY ARRIVED Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and President Richard M. Nixon of the United States.

NEWLY ARRIVED SCENE "The Martyrs of Hope" with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Open Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Special group rates for children's Birthdays Parties and other occasions.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Directly across from the back entrance Empress in the Crystal Garden. Building. Bring Your Camera. Experienced Guides in Attendance.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

Produced by JOHN WOOLFE. Screenplay by CAROL REED. Music by LIONEL BARTS.

GOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

EVENINGS 8:30 — MATS, WED., SAT. ONLY 2 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY—NOON - 9 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED PHONE 382-3370

FOX CINEMA

LAST 3 DAYS

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN'S

DAILY 8:00 p.m.

EVENINGS

Adults 1.50

Students 1.25

Golden Age 1.00

Children .75

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943

MATINEES DAILY at 1:30

Adults 1.25

Students 1.00

Golden Age .50c

Children .50

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"

STARTS THURSDAY

"POETIC...BEAUTIFUL...PROFOUND AND EXCITING...UNFORGETTABLE...SPECTACULAR...VARIETY"

"OUTSTANDING...UNIQUE ON-THE-SPOT COVERAGE"

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

AFRICAN SAFARI

Photographed and Directed by RON E. SHAWIN

Produced by R. E. SHAWIN ENTERPRISES, INC.

Including Native Chants by RADIO BANTU S.A.B.C.

A COMING INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943

FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA. THERE WILL BE EXTRA MATINEES

Love Machine Outstripped

Sex Novel Sales Zoom After Big Hoax Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of Naked Came the Stranger have zoomed since columnist Michael McGrady disclosed he and 24 friends wrote it as a gag to show a sex novel doesn't have to be good to sell.

The day the hoax was disclosed, orders flooded the publisher, and the second printing was doubled quickly to 20,000 copies.

Bookstore managers who still have copies say it is selling faster than Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine and other books that the Stranger was written to satirize.

The book, written under the pseudonym Penelope Ashe, had been selling well even before the hoax was disclosed, bookstore managers say.

McGrady said he was told it was just

below the best-seller lists and he "fought for weeks" to keep the story bottled up, hoping it would prove his point by showing up on the top 10 before the truth got out.

But he admitted Wednesday he had dreamed up the basic plot and 24 friends, mostly writers and editors on the Long Island newspaper Newsday, had written different chapters without knowing what the others were doing.

With the hoax disclosed, 7,200 orders flooded the publisher, Lyle Stuart Inc. before 11:30 a.m. Thursday. A second printing of 10,000 copies had been planned, but Vice-President Robert Solomon said:

"We jumped it to 15,000. Then half an hour later we went to 20,000."

Phoenix Production

UVic Play Enthralls Audience

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

It is a play definitely slanted in a unique direction. It is not the sort of theatre we often get the chance to see in Victoria.

Experimental plays are part of the function of a university, and so UVic rightly is at the Phoenix, a fringe benefit of Victoria Fair.

Set in a mental hospital, it is superficially about appearance and reality. But all similarity to previous plays on this theme are non-existent.

A young man, played by Jim Laird, has been taking LSD. He is put under restraint and observation by the medical staff, Jim Netherton, Alan Granstrom and Marti Maraden. Then the games begin — not Abbe games, but subtle, cerebral mind games.

Boundaries cease to exist, rules disappear, sanity becomes enmeshed with insanity. The time goes out of joint, for each individual operates to his own schedule.

The play is moving, absorbing, entrancing. The audience was spellbound. It runs for 90 minutes without a break, and

I have never known time to pass so quickly in the theatre. Joel Miller of Theatre Calgary is the director. Michael Whitfield's ingenious set and lighting appear to entrap the defenceless observer inside the mental hospital.

UVic runs at 8 p.m. Aug. 14, 16, 18 and 22.

Burtions Repay Debt As Best Man Weds

LONDON (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor paid a five-year-old social debt Saturday by acting as best man and matron of honor at the wedding of Robert Wilson, 64, Burton's personal assistant for 13 years. Wilson, who married New York boutique manager Gladys Mills, 54, was best man when the Burtions married in Montreal.

... A movie that will run away with your heart! Run Wild, Run Free... run to see it!



JOHN MILLS-MARK LESTER-Philip

Technicolor "Run Wild, Run Free"

SHOWTIMES Evenings 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Matinees Wed. 1 and 3:00 p.m.

836 Yates Street **Coronet** 383-6414

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"Herbie" TECHNICAL

JONES-LEE-TOMLINSON-HACKETT

HELD OVER—FOR A THIRD GREAT WEEK!

Doors Open Daily at 12:45 p.m. Feature Starts at 1:14, 3:16, 5:13, 7:10, 9:10 Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

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Children 75c anytime

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GOODBYE, COLUMBUS!

"BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!"

Presented by CARL FOREMAN

TECHNICOLOR

COBBLESTONE

Evenings at 7:10, 9:15 Last Comp. Show 9:00 MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2 P.M.

HAIDA

805 YATES ST. 382-4276

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 P.M.

GREGORY/OMAR TILLCUM Drive-In

FECK/SHARP

BARCLAY RD. 382-7531

1:37, 3:58, 6:24, 9:00 Last Complete Show 8:42

MAKENNA'S GOLD

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EXTRA AT DRIVE-IN

700—FOR THE PURITY, FORCE AND FUN OF

PARAMOUNT PICTURES A MEMORIAL ENTERPRISES FILM

if... COLOR

ODEON

EXTRA! A DIME'S WORTH FILMED IN TORONTO

Doors: 1 p.m. Feature: 1:40, 4:17, 6:45, 9:18 Last Show: 8:40 Air-Conditioned

700 YATES ST. 383-0910



Mr. Chips



Abie's Irish Rose



Lecherous Father

New Shockers Wanted

Sex Movies Staying

Q: Are those outrageous sex films finished? Or just beginning? — Ann Turner, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Sex won't take a holiday. I Am Curious (Yellow) and The Killing of Sister George made so many hungry sex-hunters that they can't wait to book new shockers.

Q: Which is more difficult for an actor to do — make people laugh or cry? — Mrs. R. L., Providence.

A: Veteran comedian Jack Pearl (the Baron Munchausen of radio fame) speaks for his craft, I think, when he says, "Even peeling an onion can make people cry — but there's no vegetable to make them laugh!"

Q: Whatever happened to William Miller — Barry Goldwater's vice presidential running-mate in 1964? — Mrs. Mildred McGill, Alton, Ill.

A: "My wife and I are living in Lockport, N.Y.," writes private citizen Miller, "enjoying life with our little family and lifelong friends."

Q: How much of a divorce settlement did Beulah Davis receive? — Blanche R., Long Beach, Calif.



HY GARDNER

A: Cynthia Powell Lennon received a round million dollars. I understand she invested some of it in a London discotheque.

Q: I never hear any more about Jay North, whose Dennis the Menace TV shows gave my children such enjoyment. Is he out of business? — Mickey O'Connor, Cincinnati.

A: You could say the 18-year-old actor is "between engagements." After Dennis, he starred in the ill-fated television series Maya. He plans to continue acting and go to college to major in commercial art.

Q: Didn't the real Baroness Von Trapp appear briefly in the movie version of her

biography Sound of Music? — A.M., Seattle.

A: Maria Trapp did, indeed, do a "walk-on," she informs us from her home in Stowe, Vt. Along with her daughter Rosemary and granddaughter Barbara, she can be seen early in the picture walking behind Julie Andrews on the Cathedral Square in Salzburg.

Q: Is it true that Hugh O'Brien (Wyatt Earp) is retiring from acting to go into the men's perfume business? — Bart McGurn, Boston.

A: Former Marine paratrooper Hugh's answer: "I do have a heavy investment in Faberge. I've also got a lot of stock in AT & T but that doesn't mean I'm about to climb a telephone pole or operate a switchboard. My bag is still acting."

Shows Indoors and Out

What's Next on Stage

TODAY
Butchart Buskers, Butchart Gardens, 1 p.m.
Variety concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, Government and Belleville, 3 p.m.
Grade Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Pot Luck revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m.
Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Hamlet, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, 8 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pot Luck revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m.
Banff Festival Ballet, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Scottish and variety night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion

Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Carillon concert, Centennial Carillon, 8 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pot Luck revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m.
Pot Luck revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion Theatre, Bastion Square, 12:30 p.m. and Centennial Square, 2:30 p.m.
Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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Merchant of Venice, Victoria Fair, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Smile Show revue, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
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Big Band Sounds, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Salad Days, Bastion Theatre, Newcombe Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Children's Theatre, Bastion

New Twist for Old Films

Up-to-Date Meaning Provided for Today's TV Generation

By GERALD NACHMAN
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

ABC's updating this season of Arsenic and Old Lace—which opened in a discotheque, changed Mortimer from a drama to a TV critic and Dr. Einstein to Dr. Salk, then dropped in references to Charles de Gaulle and Joe Pyne—raise the question of modernizing other stage classics of the decrepit past.

Since home viewers apparently aren't sufficiently acquainted with theatrical masterpieces they won't really mind, or even notice, if a few helpful little switches take place in original scripts to make the plays more relevant.

How else, after all, will today's TV generation understand and appreciate and relate to such old, beloved but hopelessly outdated shows as:

● **Oklahoma!**—The locale is changed to California and instead of setting the musical on a ranch it is placed in present perspective by making Laurie a carhop (played by Sally Field) at the El Rancho drive-in and Curley (Frank Sinatra, Jr.) a folk singer. The score includes such memorable new favorites as "People Will Say We're Living Together," "Ever'thin's Up to Date in San Diego and Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

● **Abie's Irish Rose**—A tense drama of raw conflicting emotions in New York City between a pair of suspicious middle-class neighbors on the upper west side—one Negro, the other Jewish—that reaches a climax when a black teacher (Diahann Carroll) is Jewish school administrator (Jackie Mason). The question of black anti-semitism is posed when the two families are torn apart by mutual anguish and hostilities. A surprise ending by Mayor Lindsay heals the misunderstanding just in time for a joyous wedding at city hall.

● **Mister Roberts**—A bearded anti-war protester (Tommy Smothers) joins the navy in hopes of converting his fellow recruits only to find



Gun Annie

himself under the gentle calming influence of a wise old career officer (Fred MacMurray) who talks him out of his rebellious ways. The play is enhanced by a rock theme especially composed for the television by the Grateful Dead.

● **Our Town**—Grover's Corners (pop. 276,923) is brought up to the present, reflecting how times have indeed changed in this wistful story of a teenage girl (Markie Thomas) who leaves high school to have an abortion, dies at the hands of an inept drunken choirleader (Pat



Used-Car Harvey

Paulsen) and returns in a sentimental revisit to her simple, adoring and all-too-human family — a lecherous father (Dick Martin), a doped-up mother (Phyllis Diller) and a younger brother serving time for armed robbery (Robert Morse).

● **Annie Get Your Gun**—In this indestructible perennial, as rearranged by Rod McKuen, a pert Texas police-woman (Goldie Hawn) meets a young liberal congressman (Dean Jones) trying to pass an anti-firearms bill. To assert his manhood, he impul-

sively challenges her to a debate on the floor of the house. She lets him win, however, with the help of such hummable numbers as "Doin' What Comes Conservatively, You Can't Get a Man with an Unregistered Mail-order Longarm, I'm a Moderate Now, Any Wing You Can Woo I Can Woo Better and I Got the Senate in the Morning and the Minutemen at night."

● **Life with Father**—A generation gap farce about a few of the funny problems of growing up in the 1960s in a wild, way-out world, with blustery old-fashioned dad (Danny Thomas) railing against such new-fangled innovations as electric toothbrushes, miniskirts, indoor baseball, the supersonic transport, all-digit dialing and the surtax. This lovely old chestnut is further refreshed by casting Lucille Ball as Mother Day and various members of the household with the real-life King Family.

● **Goodbye, Mr. Chips**—A new version of the fond old English play and film in which a timid, uptight college

trustee (Andy Griffith) is forced into early retirement when the Students for a Democratic Society order his ouster in a series of 64 demands presented to the chancellor (Raymond Burr). The story concludes on an encouraging note when the faculty welcomes the new trustee (Bill Cosby).

● **Harvey**—Elwood P. Doud (Dean Martin), a charming old soak, accidentally trips out one night on an LSD cube belonging to his sons (The Monkees), but instead of seeing giant rabbits he fantasizes he's a used-car salesman (Don Rickles) who falls in love with a gorgeous six-foot tall Playboy bunny (Barbara Eden). Rod Serling adapted.

MIN'S KITCHEN
Victoria's Original Chinese Food — Home Delivery
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88 YATES STREET

Rescue Attempt Doooms Four

BORETO, Italy (UPI)—Four teenaged brothers drowned in the Po River when one of them was trapped in strong current and the others jumped in to rescue him. Authorities said the boys decided to go to the river to avoid crowds on nearby beaches.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . . 8:00
ROLLER SKATING
ICE SKATING
TOMORROW . . . 8:00
ROLLER SKATING
TUESDAY, AUG 12 . . .
TEEN DANCE

MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
8 P.M.
Only 25c
ROLLER SKATING

Banff Festival BALLET
THURSDAY, AUG. 14
8:30 P.M.
\$2.50 and \$3.00
Reservation,
McPherson Playhouse

Gold Cup RESTAURANT
Presents the
GOLD ROOM DINING LOUNGE
For Your Dining Pleasure
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
• FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
• BANQUET RECEPTIONS
• BUSINESS MEETINGS
Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun., 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
RESERVATIONS: 383-4732
111 YATES STREET
Lots of Free Parking

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY
2:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00—PUBLIC
MONDAY
1:15-5:00—PUBLIC
7:00-9:00—PUBLIC

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT
Where Old Friends Meet
at
Fort and Quadra
FAMILY DINING
at
REASONABLE PRICES
Where delicious homemade pies and pastries are still in order.
REGULAR HOURS
Mon. to Sat., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Victoria Fair
McPherson Playhouse
Mon. Sat. at 8 p.m.
until August 31
MONDAY and TUESDAY:
Merchant of Venice
WEDNESDAY:
Hamlet
Seats \$1.50 to \$3.00
(\$1.00 for students)
at box office, 386-6121
Mon. Tues.:
See dances of Shakespeare's era
7:30 p.m. in Square

do YOU know?
In 1836 the first steamship to sail the North Pacific was the Hudson's Bay Company's "Beaver". After 52 years of varied service, she ran aground and was a total loss. An excellent model, as she was in her heyday, is on display at
MARITIME MUSEUM
ON BASTION SQUARE
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily (including Sundays)
Bastion Square Parking Lot Tickets Validated
Visit the INTIMATE GALLERY
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for the paintings of
• BRIAN TRAVERS-SMITH
• EDWARD GODDALL
• STEPHEN LOWE
Monday to Thursday, Saturday 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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618 VIEW ST.
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OPENING SPECIAL STILL AVAILABLE THIS WEEK
PLUS FREE HOME DELIVERY
OPEN DAILY
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Reason's Swell

SPLITTING GRAPES — (E.C., Brentwood). When the berries on a grape vine split, it is usually due to too much variation in soil moisture; for example, overwatering following a period of drought.

During a hot, dry spell, the skins of the grapes become toughened and lose their "stretch." Then, when a rush of sap follows a copious watering, the swelling berry splits its toughened skin through internal pressure.

While the grapes are swelling, the soil should be kept evenly moist. Once they start to ripen, though, they will be sweeter and better flavored if the soil is just a little on the dry side.

YELLOW CARNATION — (G.O.H., Victoria). The yellow carnation that turned up in a batch purchased as bedding plants is not a rarity and has no particular value over the other colors. There are quite a few good named varieties bearing yellow blooms, including Yellow Sm, Beauty of Cambridge, Ettrickdale, and Marie Chabaud, and many more in apricot and tangerine shades.

Actually, yellow carnations are not particularly popular in the florist trade, for the yellows do not have that lovely clove fragrance found in many of the other colors.

ORCHID CACTUS — (A.A.V., Nanaimo). Your cactus plant with long,

flattened "leaves" slightly scalloped along the edges is probably an Epiphyllum, often called the Orchid cactus. From the sides of the leaves, yellow-colored tubes appear which develop slowly into very lovely flowers, shaped rather like double tulips, and usually a vivid flame color. Plants grown from slips will bloom in their second or third year and every year thereafter.

The Epiphyllum is a jungle cactus and therefore will suffer from too much sun; an east or a north window is best. It needs a somewhat richer soil than the sparse diet of the desert cacti; a good mixture is equal parts fibrous loam soil, peat moss and coarse sand with a little flake charcoal and a dusting of bone meal mixed in.

Keep evenly but only barely moist in summer, reducing water in winter to just enough to keep the leaves from shrivelling.

RED SPIDERS — (A.J., Sidney). The small, active red spiders on your roses are not spider mites and are not harmful; in fact, they are predators, feeding upon other pests, and should be cherished.

The harmful red spider mites are seldom seen, but reveal their presence by the type of damage they do. Silvery mottling is seen on the leaves, and gradually they lose their color, dry up and wither.

There is usually a very fine webby deposit on the backs of the stricken leaves. The mites themselves are no bigger than a grain of dust, difficult to see without a magnifying glass. Any red spiders large enough to see clearly with the naked eye, and which move quickly, are almost always useful allies in our war against pests.

ROSE VARIETIES — (C.S., Victoria). I think you are confusing the rose Sterling Silver with Silver Lining; they are quite different, both in color and in habit of growth.

Sterling Silver is an unusual shade, a silvery lilac-mauve, with well-shaped blooms borne on bushes rather more upright in growth than most roses. It is fragrant, but more than usually susceptible to mildew and black spot.

Silver Lining is a lovely thing, with exquisitely formed blooms in a rich pink shade and making an exceptionally vigorous bush. This is one of the very few roses ever to win an award on the basis of scent alone; it received the Clay Cup in 1957 for the most fragrant rose of the year.

I understand there are 100 bushes of Silver Lining growing in the gardens of Buckingham Palace, presented to Her Majesty the Queen by the reiner, Alex Dickson of Northern Ireland, to commemorate the birth of Prince Andrew.



ART BUCHWALD

See Rome and Fume

The big mistake was taking my wife to Rome in the first place. Any husband in his right mind should know better than to bring his spouse to Italy, particularly for the first time. But I underestimated the Italians, which is kind of hard to do.

It all started when my wife came back to the Excelsior Hotel from a shopping trip to the Via Condotti. She had a big grin on her face.

"What's so funny?" I wanted to know.

"Three Italians flirted with me on the street today," she said, pleased with herself.

"Well, don't let it go to your head," I warned her. "They flirt with everybody."

"Don't be too sure," she said. "Besides, the Roman men make you feel like you're really a woman."

"I make you feel like you're a woman, too," I said angrily. "Did you ever call me blue eyes?" she wanted to know.

"No, and for a very simple

reasons. You don't have blue eyes."

"That's not the point. Even if they lie, they do it beautifully. I think Italian men are wonderful."

I decided to drop the subject before I really lost my temper. But the next day, after another shopping tour, there she stood with the same smile on her face.

"Okay," I said, "what happened today?"

"A traffic policeman stopped all the traffic on the Via Veneto so I could cross the street."

"Big deal," I said. "It so happens that traffic policemen are supposed to stop traffic so people can cross the street. That's their job."

"When the light is green," he asked. "Then, as I crossed, he tipped his hat and all the cars were blowing their horns. It's never happened to me in any other city."

"Wait a minute. You don't

"Of course it hasn't. In most cities traffic cops are trying to save people's lives," I said.

"Don't be so smart," she said. "If you want further proof that Italian men really care, this morning I ordered a coffee at Doney's and the waiter couldn't have been nicer."

"So what? Some waiters are nice. What does that prove?" "Nothing," except he picked up the tab."

She was getting impossible and the next afternoon I was afraid to come back to the room.

The smile was waiting for me.

"I know," I said. "You went to Bulgari's and the salesman gave you a diamond necklace free."

"Nothing that dramatic," she said. "But a taxi driver asked me to go dancing with him tonight."

"Wait a minute. You don't

speak Italian. How do you know he asked you to go dancing tonight?"

"He held up his hands as if he were holding somebody in them, and he hummed a waltz."

"What's so great about that?"

"The cab was moving while he did it."

There was nothing I could say to that, so I tried to walk out of the room.

"I think you're absolutely terrible," she said. "Everyone has been so nice and all you want to do is to throw cold water on me. American men just don't know how to appreciate a woman."

"Is that so?" I said. "Well, it so happens I have a cousin who went up to a girl on Fifth Avenue in New York and told her she had the most beautiful figure he had ever seen, and he's now doing 20 years in jail. Since then, I've kept my thoughts to myself."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Brando Too Slim

LONDON (NANA) — Marlon Brando is reportedly very interested in starring in *One Afternoon at Mezzogiorno*, the story of the last five days in the life of Mussolini. There is a rather large snag, however. The Italian dictator was very plump. Right now Marlon is in one of his slim periods. Question: Will he get fat again to play the role?

Shelley Winters wanted the fat woman part in the film version of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. It meant putting on 30 pounds, which Shelley went at with relish. She has never quite taken them off, although she did lose quite a bit during her 10 days at the swank reducing establishment, Buxted Park in Sussex, before returning home.

I was leaving the Mayfair offices of Commonwealth United, and ran smack into director-producer Robert Parrish and playwright and film writer, Eddie Chodorov. Eddie wants to settle with his family in London and is trying to find a house — an almost impossible task. Bob has lived here for many years and wouldn't live anywhere else in the world, he told me. "What are you doing next?" I asked him after a stroll with Eddie to Bob's office which overlooks Marble Arch and Hyde Park. "This," he said, pointing to a slim novel titled, *Charlie Poole's Indian Bride*, by George Beardmore.

Warner-Sevens Arts bought Eddie Chodorov's original screenplay, *The Lynching of Elizabeth Taylor*. "Not the Elizabeth Taylor?" I asked. "No. This is a true story of a Welsh girl who emigrated to Nebraska in 1885. Obviously she should have remained in Wales."

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Stamp Packet

Apollo Moon Post Office

By FAITH ANGUS

Late in August a stamp more glamorous and revolutionary than any previously known in postal history, will be issued to mark the successful Apollo mission and with it, the United States' first mail run to the moon.

The "Moon Landing" commemorative has an aura of science-fiction but is in a reality a 10¢ stamp measuring 1.05 by 1.80 inches (50 per cent larger than an ordinary stamp) depicting a spaceman stepping from the space ship onto the Moon's surface.

In the background to the right is the Earth; across the bottom in blue gothic capitals is "First Man on the Moon"; vertical, right, in the same style but in red, is "United States"; and upper left "10c Air Mail."

The engraved master die from which it is produced accompanied the astronauts on their flight to the moon. A moon letter bearing a die proof of the commemorative stamp was hand-cancelled by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin with a postmark reading "Moon Landing U.S.A. July 20, 1969."

After a decontamination period the letter will be on display in the philatelic exhibition room of the Post Office and later in an elaborate travelling exhibit.

First-day ceremonies for the Apollo 11 commemorative will take place in Washington, D.C., not Apollo, Pa. The pictorial portion of the first-day cancellation will be a replica of the postmark used in cancelling the envelope on the moon.

On July 14 the Cable and Wireless Ltd. Satellite Earth Station was opened at Ras Abu Jarjur in Bahrain. The station will operate through Intelsat III Indian Ocean Satellite and will be capable of relaying telephone messages as far west as the United Kingdom and as far east as Japan.

Intelsat III covers the Indian Ocean area and about one third of the Earth's surface.

Four stamps issued to commemorate the event are — 20 fils, Arabian Gulf area map; 40f, disc antenna; 100f, same as 40f; 150f, same as 40f, each with a portrait design of Shaikh Isa bin Sulman al-Khalifa, ruler of Bahrain. They were designed by Alex Larkins and printed by de la Rue, London.

Bahrain is the first state in the Middle East or Africa to have an operational earth station.

East African postal administration released four stamps July 31 to honor the visit of Pope Paul VI to Uganda. Denominations are 30c, 70c, 1-50 and 2-50 with a common design showing Pope Paul in front of the Mountains of the Moon in Uganda.

They are multicolor photographs by Harrison and Sons in panels of 100 and will be on sale in Uganda until October unless previously sold out.

A 5d value was added to Gibraltar's current definitive series in July, depicting the Cable Ship Mirror which was scrapped in 1964. The design is by F. Ryan; photograph by Harrison on CA Black w-m paper in panels of 60.

Police Seek Stolen Boat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are searching Vancouver harbor for an \$8,000 stolen sailboat with a white hull, three sails and a six-horsepower outboard engine, owned by David Paiger of Richmond.

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This is famous stamp cancelled by astronauts during moonlanding mission.

Ocean Depths to Be Probed Off Canada's Eastern Coast

U.S. Experts Bemoan Their Fate

SAN DIEGO (LAT) — A top business executive in oceanography was asked recently to comment on the future of his field. Without saying a word, he turned and bounded down the hall, lifting each foot in an exaggerated step almost like a child playing hopscotch. Half way down the long hall he turned and yelled: "If I had the money it took for just one of those damn steps on the moon..."

His voice trailed off as he bounded on down the hall in his mock moon walk and entered a conference room filled with executives struggling over ways to plot a profitable program when the future is as murky as the ocean depths they had hoped to explore.

Just a few years ago oceanography was believed to be entering its golden age, but the future has dimmed with a shortage of money, no sense of direction, a lack of public zeal and a drain of talent to more lucrative fields.

One top executive summed up his feelings like this: "I'm quitting. Nothing much is going to happen in oceanography for the next few years. It will come in time, but I'm not going to sit around here like a piece of furniture waiting for something to happen."

This city probably has more top authorities in oceanography and related fields than any other. The area includes Scripps Institution of Oceanography, part of the University of California at San Diego and the largest and most prestigious organization of its type in the nation; the Naval Undersea Research and Development Centre (NUC), a unique collection of scientists and technicians; the federal government's sprawling Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and Oceanography Centre; at least 100 private companies with interests in oceanography, and scores of related activities.

Most people in the field are optimistic over the future of oceanography in terms of decades, but the next few years are not likely to be marked by astonishing progress.

Here are some of the most revealing developments within the field:

- Sophisticated deep-sea submersibles developed by private corporations at a cost of several million dollars each are being hauled out of the water and put in drydock.
- Some highly skilled technicians, so critical to the orderly development of a field as complex as oceanography, are leaving.
- Industries are taking another look at their commitment to oceanography and in many cases have cut their programs.
- Funding for government agencies has dropped in some cases and remained constant in others in spite of inflation and aging equipment.
- And perhaps most important of all, plans to form an oceanographic organization equivalent to the space program's NASA have been shelved by the Nixon administration for at least a year.

All Ends Well In Jet Mishap

MARSEILLES, France (UPI) — An Alitalia Airlines Caravelle jet overshot the runway while landing at Marignan airport and plunged into a shallow saltwater bay. There were no serious injuries among the 37 passengers and eight crewmen aboard.

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Venezuela 'Klondike' Entices Thousands

CIUDAD BOLIVAR, Venezuela (UPI) — A diamond strike in the heart of the Guyana jungle has drawn a flood of miners and adventurers to the tiny outpost of San Salvador de Paul, in Venezuela's "Klondike."

By plane, mule and foot, over 200 persons per day have mushroomed the population of San Salvador de Paul from less than 200 to nearly 10,000 in a matter of weeks.

Venezuelans, Brazilians and a sprinkling of other nationalities work side by side in 85 degree heat, digging up stones that produce daily individual earnings of between \$100 and \$1,000 for the lucky ones.

What every miner is seeking is a repeat of the 1942 feat of Venezuelan miner Jaime Hucksan who uncovered a pear-shaped stone that weighed 156 karats. Hucksan sold the diamond, largest ever found in Guyana, for \$300,000. A fifth of its true value.

Accompanying the miners is a small army of diamond buyers, speculators, suppliers of food and drink, gamblers and prostitutes who hover around the two square-mile digging site.



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5. Home Owner Grant to help with yearly municipal taxes.
6. Creation of the Inland Ferry System.
7. Tourist promotion: Beautiful British Columbia magazine, other publications and advertisements. B.C. Pavilion at Expo 76 in Japan, Centennial Museum, etc.
8. Eric Martin Institute and expanded hospital beds in this region.
9. Capital District Improvement Commission to beautify this area.
10. No other provincial government has such a Commission.
11. Widening and improving Patricia Bay Highway.
12. Greater Victoria Vocational School Complex.
13. Increased municipal per capita grants and many, many more.

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CHANT, William N. X
SKILLINGS, Waldo M. X

(Initiated by Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee)

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Saanich

Cubicle Under Scrutiny

Saanich school board will meet child psychiatrist Dr. Phillip Ney on Monday to discuss his proposed research program with a class of emotionally disturbed youngsters.

The special meeting at 8 p.m. is expected to clarify the use of an isolation cubicle which is part of the Victoria doctor's project.

Labelled a "time-out booth," the cubicle is intended as a place where an excited child could be placed to cool off. Dr. Ney has said publicly that it probably wouldn't be used more than two or three times a month, and then only for children who were attacking other children or the teacher.

IDEA CONTROVERSIAL
However, the idea has aroused controversy since it was announced at a school board meeting July 28.

Dr. Ney has a \$16,000 federal grant for his project, which the school board has approved for a class at McTavish elementary school.

Educational aspects of Dr. Ney's project also will likely be discussed by the board Monday for the first time at an open meeting. Trustees are studying a 15-page outline submitted by Dr. Ney.

FOUR ELEMENTS
In the proposal Dr. Ney says: "This project is designed to bring together techniques which improve the child's behavior, motivation, academic skill and emotional equilibrium, and ascertain which of these four elements is most important to treat."

Among his specific aims Dr. Ney lists:

"To investigate the effects of a total treatment program including psychotherapy, behavior therapy, academic remediation and remediation for emotionally disturbed children in a regular classroom."

The study will last one school year and will be followed up with additional therapy.

Youngsters Add Color To Square

Deer headdress gives name to dance performed Saturday afternoon in Centennial Square by Hector Barriguela of Mexico City, one of forty 11-year-olds at Children's International Summer Village here. Hundreds of Victorians turned out to watch native dances and costumes and hear native songs of 10 countries. Month-long experiment in peace ends this weekend as children pack up to return home. — (Jim Ryan)

College-Vocational

Combined School Urged in Report

By BILL STAVDAL

A report going before the Greater Victoria school board favors a combined district college and vocational school, board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said Saturday.

The study was prepared by Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education for the school district. He counted 25 advantages, 16 disadvantages to the school board and seven disadvantages to the education department.

Number one advantage listed by Mr. Dalgleish:

"A combined system would provide an integrated educational facility where an adult would come for information, counselling, in all phases of vocational, technical and academic education."

"It would provide broad educational and training opportunities day and night on a year-round basis, preferably on a continuous intake basis."

"The board could plan a truly integrated educational pattern from kindergarten through adult education."

The board has asked the government for permission to begin planning a two-year college much like the regional colleges developing elsewhere

Company Denies Delay

Telegram Reached Greece Day Following Receipt

A. L. Nicholls, Victoria head agent for Canadian Pacific Canadian National Telecommunications, denied Saturday that there had been a 40-day delay in sending a telegram from Victoria to Corinth, Greece.

"We sent out a tracer message to Greece," he said, "and Saturday morning we got a reply from the Greek government saying that the message in question had been received and delivered on July 1, the day after it was sent from Victoria."

Mr. Nicholls' denial followed a report in The Colonist Saturday that Nick Roubekas, a Victoria resident, had been told by the CP-CN office that a telegram he left with the office on June 30, destined for Greece, had never left Victoria.

ERROR ADMITTED
Mr. Roubekas said the Victoria office admitted the mistake was theirs, and offered to send the telegram off with an explanation that it was delayed at this end.

Mr. Nicholls said he could not understand why the office had made that admission.

"When we first made inquiries we were told the Corinth telegraph office had no record of the telegram being received there," he said.

NEW VERSION
"Now they tell us it was received and delivered."

Mr. Roubekas, however, has still received no reply to the telegram he left with the Victoria telegraph office on June 30.

"All I have had," he said, "is three different stories from the Victoria office."

Thursday they told me it must have been sent. Friday they told me it had not been sent and they were very sorry, and now they tell me they were wrong on Friday and it really was sent after all.

STILL NO REPLY
"But I still haven't had an answer to it, and it was an important telegram that should have been answered immediately."

"When I have had an answer—then I will be satisfied that the telegram was sent," Mr. Roubekas said.

Mr. Nicholls said the service message from Greece was available and could be shown in the CP-CN office Monday.

"You won't understand it because it is in our telegraphic code," he said, "but you are welcome to see it."

Walkathon Yield Wiped Out

Grass Fires Damage Cadet Building, House

Firemen fought a rash of grass fires Saturday, including one that produced a financial setback for Greater Victoria's sea cadets and a stubborn Saanich blaze that damaged a house.

Continuing dry weather and steady winds have been blamed for creating a hazardous situation.

One grass fire about 3 p.m. spread quickly to one of the Rainbow Sea Cadet buildings on Robert Street. Victoria firemen said the building, used as a rifle range, was extensively damaged.

THROUGH ROOF
Flames climbed one wall and burned through the roof in four or five places.

A spokesman for the sea cadets said the damage will probably undo the good accomplished last May when 300 cadets and wrennettes took part in a jog and walkathon that raised \$9,000.

The money was earmarked for payment of taxes, building repairs and work on the parade grounds.

FIVE ACRES
In Saanich, a fire that broke out near Marigold school about 1:30 p.m. burned through five acres of grass, brush and trees.

A house at 246 Acorn was slightly scorched when flames climbed one wall and burned briefly on the roof.

Saanich firemen were still on the scene soaking down smouldering brush more than eight hours after the fire was reported.

SMALL ONES
It was in an area bordered by Acorn, Grange, Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Three small grass fire in Oak Bay and another in Saanich were also reported.

Saanich Firemen Ask

Please Move Car Over

The Saanich fire department made an appeal Saturday for public to obey the law and make way for emergency vehicles.

Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins said he was driving one of the large fire trucks to a fire shortly after noon Saturday and had to dodge cars most of the way. "I drove three blocks without anyone moving out of the way and stopping," he said.

"When I got to the fire, I got out of the truck to make sure the flasher was working," he said. "I thought maybe that's why people wouldn't get out of the way, but the flasher was all right."

He explained the trucks need a lot of room, especially when turning corners, and that cars often block the way.

Skillings Education View 'Reprehensible Attack'



Liberal Rakes 'Desperate' Ads By Socreds

Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm not only pronounced the Social Credit government dead Saturday night — he said rigor mortis is setting in.

Mr. Lindholm, who is seeking the Saanich and the Islands seat in the Aug. 27 provincial election, kicked off his campaign by accusing the Socreds of spending public money on a desperate propaganda campaign.

In an address at the opening of his Royal Oak headquarters, he also said: "They say Premier Bennett has a firm hand on the wheel. But does the public recognize what this firm hand is? I suggest it is a death grip — rigor mortis is setting in for this administration."

He said his mainstreeting had convinced him there is "a tremendous shift away from the Socreds."

A large part of this is going to the Liberals, he said. "No amount of money is going to stop it. The Socreds, in a desperate attempt to stop the tide which is rising against them, are pouring tens of thousands of dollars into newspaper, TV and radio propaganda," he said.

"Not only are they spending their own money, but our money."

Mr. Lindholm was critical of ads about "anti-pollution savings," which he said listed nothing about what had been done in the last 17 years, but only what was proposed for the future.

He said he had been told such ads cost \$478 each per day in each of the Victoria newspapers and more than \$1,000 in each of the two Vancouver papers.

Where pollution is concerned, he said: "Never has a government said so much and done so little."

He said one full page ad on another subject in a Vancouver newspaper would exceed the cost of his entire campaign.

He told a gathering, estimated by party workers at 50 to 70, that the alternative was not between the extreme left and extreme right but was a "new, dynamic Liberal government — a sane, responsible, free enterprise government."

"The public, I am satisfied, does not want to be added with the label of big business. nor does it want any Ham Berger."

The "Ham Berger" pun was a play on the name of New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger.

Silent Teenagers

Non-Dancing Dance Disturbs Nobody

An organized street dance drew about 250 Victoria teenagers to stand silently, crowded onto a cement pad in front of the YMCA on Courtenay Street Saturday night.

The blocked-off street was empty except for those who wandered over to a van for refreshments, and only a few couples danced to the heavy rock beat of the Requiem Blues.

There was a preponderance of boys who stood and observed, while some scattered groups sat on the lawns, and one enterprising bunch set up a pup tent in which to listen to the music in privacy.

Nearest residences in most cases were apartment houses about a block away, and little noise carried into the carpeted halls.

One resident looked out on the street to ask if the music came from the Salvation Army.



Bill Seen In Passing

Bill Hickey watching some of the 4,000 people a day passing through provincial museum. (A member of the security staff. He is single and lives at 559 Royal Avenue. He attends the Canadian Nazarene College in Winnipeg on the education and theology program. His hobby is land speculation.) ... Nova Brown singing a song in French ... Michelle Weir calling on a friend ... Jan Linnick riding on a bus ... Laura Anderson making an ice cream cone ... Sharon Reinhardt inheriting a television set ... Ron Fossey buying a milkshake ... Don Jackson fixing a radio ... Ron Bransky arguing ... Anne Lepp going to her favourite drive-in ... Doug Curran showing home movies.



Polanskis toast of London party last spring

Victims Tasted Success

They Had Beaten the Odds

Colombian Los Angeles Times Service
By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD — Saturday's swift and macabre tragedy swept up three people who seemingly had defeated the odds against success in the ruthless and unyielding world of Hollywood.

Roman Polanski, who survives to contemplate horrors undreamed of in his own often-bizarre films, is a short and impish young man, born in Paris in 1933 but raised in Poland. An actor as well as a director, he first came to wide attention with short films he made while attending the Polish state film school.

A meticulous and imaginative craftsman, he made his reputation with studies of neurotic moderns sometimes trapped in bizarre circumstances and with tales of horror.

His first major work, Knife In The Water, is generally regarded as a classic of current cinema. Repulsion and Cul-de-Sac were less successful but still notable in their creation of moods of eeriness and suppressed emotions. His most successful work is Rosemary's Baby, one of the top money-makers of last year.

His Vampire Killers, a spoof of the whole vampire genre in which he also took a starring role, was released here in a

truncated version he has denounced as unfaithful to his intentions.

Polanski has recently been in Europe finalizing a script and doing pre-production planning on his next movie, The Day of the Dolphin for United Artists.

He is without question one of the top young film directors in the world.

His murdered wife, Sharon Tate, was an astonishingly beautiful woman with a statuesque figure and a face of great delicacy. She had been cast as a beauty and it is hard to say what she might ultimately have done with a role which made demands of her as an actress.

She had been mostly bickering in the Martin Ranshoff

film, Don't Make Waves, and mostly a visual adornment in Vampire Killers.

Murder victim Jay Sebring's story was almost a Hollywood novel in itself. From modest beginnings in Detroit, he had settled in Hollywood after serving in the navy. He began cutting hair for friends then as broke as he was. He found he had a

flair for it and opened a small shop as a hair stylist for men.

He soon numbered most of Hollywood's top male stars among his clientele — Sinatra, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Sammy Davis Jr., Steve McQueen, George Peppard and many others. Many of them flew him to distant locations to keep their hair in trim. Vic Damone was his best man at his marriage, later dissolved, to actress Cami Sebring. Subsequently, before her association with Polanski, he had dated Miss Tate and had remained friends of both of them.

Sebring, a slight, good-looking, dark-haired, soft-voiced man, also had done brief roles in movies and television, generally playing a barber. He recently opened a second shop in San Francisco and was planning a third in New York later this fall.

He had been featured in Time, Newsweek and other magazines and had revolutionized techniques of male hair-cutting.

But all of that, for all three and their three friends, was before the tormented hours of Saturday morning.

Her First Role Was 13

Horror-Filled Movies Like Real-Life Ending

Colombian Los Angeles Times Service

BEL AIR, Calif. — Actress Sharon Tate died in circumstances eerily reminiscent of the movie plots that made her husband, director Roman Polanski, famous.

Films of almost gothic horror — like Rosemary's Baby and Repulsion — brought fame to Polanski.

Even the best-known movie that Miss Tate made, Valley Of The Dolls, ended with the

death of a lovely young woman — played by Miss Tate.

Miss Tate and Polanski were married in London in January.

She and her husband were in one film production together — a spoof he directed entitled The Vampire Killers.

She played a lusty housekeeper's daughter who was a vampire.

Her career began with 13, a movie with David Niven and

Deborah Kerr in which she played a French country girl with the powers of a witch.

"It was almost too early to tell whether she had any promise as an actress," said one movie critic. "She was an extremely pretty girl who had been used in films just that way."

Early in her career, she told an interviewer:

"I want my image to be as someone who is somewhat secretive, simple and down-to-earth. I like the little girl look."

"I'd like to do comedy — not the 'ha, ha' type — but the kind of things Carole Lombard did. I love movies, especially old ones, because stars like Garbo and Harlow were great because they were themselves. I can't see myself in Shakespeare. I don't want to fool myself."

"A pretty face isn't really all that important. It will open doors and that's it. You have to have the talent to back up what you have going in front."

Miss Tate, 26, was born in Dallas. She came to Los Angeles when she was 20.

She auditioned for TV roles and was signed by producer Martin Ranshoff. She played in segments of Mister Ed and Beverly Hillsbillies.



JULY WINNER . . .

of "The Most Photogenic Child of the Month"

Seven-month-old Noelle Jacqueline Trueman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trueman of 967 Island Rd.

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After 30 Years, 945 Descendants

Anniversary Recalls Mass Wedding

MONTREAL (CP)—On July 23, 1939, 105 couples are married simultaneously in a ceremony in a baseball stadium in Montreal east-end.

These couples will meet today at Place des Nations, the huge outdoor amphitheatre at

Man and His World, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their unusual wedding.

Mons. Albert Sanschagrin, bishop of Ste. Hyacinthe and one of the organizers of the 1939 ceremony, will celebrate a Roman Catholic mass with

music provided by a chorus including some of the 105 couples' children.

"If we had it to do over, we would not hesitate," said Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Rodrigue, one of the couples who took part in the mass marriage.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene, said they wished young people today can be as happy as they have been.

"In our day, life was perhaps a bit less complicated. I

was earning \$14 a week and paying \$11 in rent, leaving me with \$3 in my pocket.

"Today people earn \$150 a week, but they pay \$175 in rent."

The ceremony was held in St. James (now Mary Queen of the World) Basilica in downtown Montreal and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Windsor Hotel.

Then there was a 110-car motorcade through the streets of Montreal to the baseball stadium where a crowd of 25,000 relatives and friends were waiting for the 105 couples, 104 priests, one bishop and 110 witnesses who participated in the ceremony. A special altar was built at home plate.

Today three of the 105 couples have died and, in 18 cases, only the husband or wife is still living.

Asked how many children and grandchildren the 105 couples have, one couple said

they have four children and three grandchildren.

They added that in 1964, on the occasion of their 25th anniversary, although all the 105 couples were not present, "we established that the 105 couples had an average of approximately six children each, which would give 630 children."

"An average of three grandchildren for each couple would give 315; therefore, for the moment, there are approximately 945 descendants."



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was moved by the letter from the wife who complained because her husband never said, "I love you." My husband was the same way, but he didn't need to say anything. The things he did spoke for him.

We had been married 25 years when he died. He was not articulate — in fact he was more of a blunderer than a talker. But there were little pats, and pinches, and sometimes a wink. I remember his wonderful gifts during our salad days — a 49 cent box of

chocolate cherries or a 50-cent handkerchief from the dollar store. One day he bought me a bottle of cologne. He said he had smelled it on a girl in the office and he thought I'd like it.

Loveliest Memory

My love's memory is the time he came home from a two-day business trip with an artificial sunflower in his suitcase. He said he bought it because he knew I loved sunflowers and it reminded him of me. That sunflower is my most cherished possession. He was telling me, "I love you" without saying the words — O, City.

Dear O: What a man he must have been! No woman should need words with music like that!

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of ours was the centre of attention recently at a dinner

party. He is an amateur hypnotist and told us some fascinating stories about what can be accomplished through hypnosis.

One of the points he made was that hypnosis can be used on athletes to make them perform better. Is this possible? My husband made the comment that if it were true, the technique would be utilized universally. Have you ever heard of this? Please comment. Unconvinced.

Dear Un: Hypnosis can have some surprising and extraordinary effects but any procedure involving the brain can be dangerous and should not be used as a gimmick.

Browns Hypnotized

Yes, I have heard of hypnotizing athletes to help them become super-stars. About 20 years ago the St. Louis Browns engaged a hypnotist to instill in the team a more "positive" attitude. (They were in the cellar and morale was sagging.) The result: The Browns ended the season in seventh place.

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent advice to teens in regard to where to go if they suspect they have VD was excellent. You said, "The law prevents treating minors

without parental consent," but you made a point that health centres do treat the kids who come in and keep quiet about it. You added, "Bless them."

In 1967 the Connecticut General Assembly enacted legislation (Public Law 206) which eliminates the prerequisite of parental consent to examine and treat a minor. I thought you'd like to know.

J. R. (Director of Public Health Nursing)

Dear J. R.: Hooray for Connecticut. Wouldn't it be wonderful if ALL states had such enlightened legislators?

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ERMA BOMBECK Wheels Awry

Ohio Turns Up in Kentucky

I know they feminized service stations with geraniums in white gravel, and overstuffed chair by the see-through grease rack and a perfume dispenser, but I am still not comfortable there. It is a man's world.

I never drive to Cincinnati, which is about 60 miles away, without becoming lost. I have to get directions from a service station attendant.

"Can I help you, ma'am?" the man asks.

"I play it cool." "Fill it up, please."

He returns and says, "That'll be 27 cents ma'am. Could I check the oil for you?"

"By all means," I reply.

"Would you like to release the hood?"

I turn on the heater, the lights, the radio, the windshield wipers and release the hood in that order.

"You're down about a quart," he reports. "What weight would you like?"

"My husband and I will discuss it this evening," I sniff.

"Want me to check your tires?"

"No. They're fine. Actually what I need is a little direction." I say, spreading the road map out on the steering wheel. "Could you

please tell me how to get back to the interstate that exits at downtown Cincinnati?"

"First off, ma'am, you have an Ohio road map. You're in Kentucky again."

"You're kidding! And what do you mean again?"

"I've seen you here before a couple of times. Remember last winter when I told you about that big bridge?"

Tourists of Week

An Anaheim, Calif., couple Saturday was named Victoria Jaycees tourists of the week.

Ken and Judy Ganner were chosen around the My Gaby on their first trip to Canada. Mr. Ganner, 30, is a store manager, and Mrs. Ganner, 25, is a home economics teacher.

Ald. Lily Wilson, acting mayor, presented the couple with a gift and accompanied them around the courthouse and Centennial Square. Mrs.

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Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 4:30 P.M.

Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS—\$45.50 CHILDREN (5-11) \$29.00

(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$4.30, Children \$2.15)

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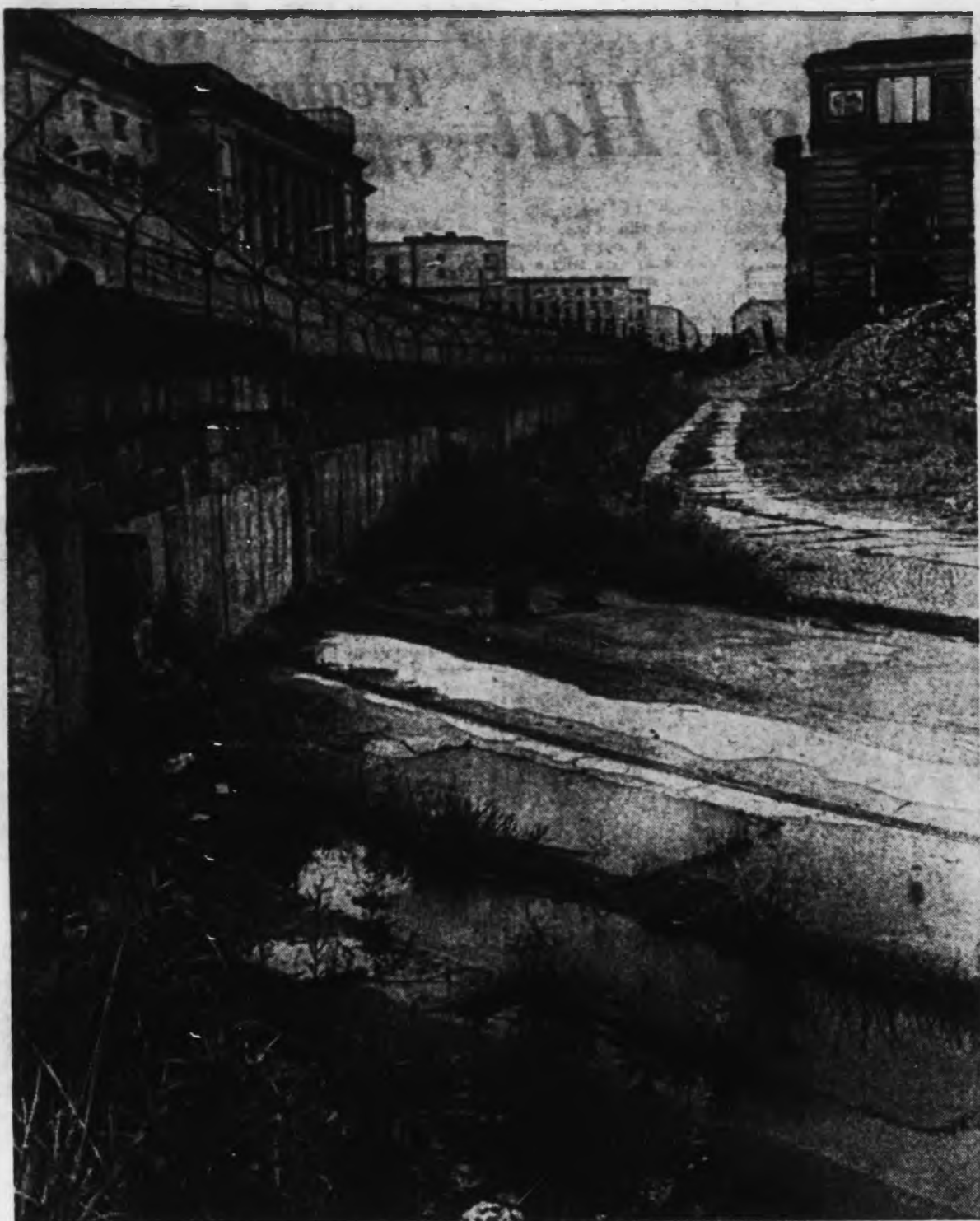
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Desolation lines Berlin Wall, and tram tracks go nowhere



Stacked apartments and a flavor of Winnipeg

Berlin: East and West

Two opposing cities being pumped up
by invisible manipulators as even
West Berlin has trouble holding
young people in shadow of wall

People Smile

Shoppers Stroll

East Berlin Not Grim, Grey

The most depressing thing in Berlin is the wall, but the scariest is a phalanx of flowered umbrellas.

On a recent rainy Wednesday I found that a stroll on the Kurfurstendamm meant hiding behind lamp posts from what looked like repeated charges by the entire Butchart's Gardens.

Even in the rain, the Kurfurstendamm is a blaze of light, and great window-shopping. Massive component stereo rigs, priced at 10,000 marks. Cameras not too far off local prices. Shops specializing in everything from children's wear all in suede leather to a complete line of goods for the jaded lover.

★ ★ ★

I stop at a street stall for a hot snack, point to the sizzling meat and say, "hamburger." The man snaps back, "Berliner!" It's good eating, anyway.

Farther down is the Neue Eden cabaret. The entertainment begins where San Francisco's leaves off, and the tab could buy you a plane ticket home.

The traditional bus tour of the Berlin Wall leaves a bad taste. West Berliners resent it deeply, a feeling reflected in the bitter slogans painted on its west side and in a reluctance to live or build near it. Hence a wide band of desolation all along the wall: solidly made platforms for westerners to climb so they can look over it; the utter absence of jokes about it.

In a watchtower atop a building on the east side, a vopo — people's policeman — raises binoculars to scan us, spots my telephoto lens aimed at him and steps quickly back out of sight. Too late, vopo.

★ ★ ★

Checkpoint Charlie is reminiscent of the Nazi era: cold-eyed checking of passports, thorough searching of all vehicles, even to the extent of running an efficient little mirror on wheels underneath.

A hulking blonde woman in grey uniform (just like the ones in the wartime movies) snaps orders at an East Berlin guard and he whines in reply.

Absolutely no photographs permitted around the checkpoint. Long, uneasy waiting. Are my papers in order? Was my grandmother Jewish? God's grief!

By contrast, our guide on the other side is a fresh-faced and pleasant young housewife.

East Berlin is not the grim, grey place I'd heard about. The people smile, there's merchandise in the stores and shoppers stroll on the Karl Marx Allee, formerly Stalinallee. Cars are fewer than in West Berlin, and most of them are Czech and other eastern makes, but here and there is a Volkswagen. No need to be seen.

We stop at a vast open field with a low hump in the middle. It's the spot where Adolf Hitler died. The Russians simply bulldozed the wreckage of chancellery and bunker into a pile, covered it with earth and planted grass. Nobody goes near it.

★ ★ ★

Vast areas of East Berlin are still rubble — total rebuilding is expected to take 20 more years — but other vast areas are covered with new apartment buildings.

They aren't beautiful, but a big improvement over life with 14 in-laws. Construction is ingenious: single-apartment units are factory-made with plumbing, wiring and windows, and stacked on top of each other to the desired height.

In the older buildings, people sit with elbows on windowsill, looking out. Some are young and some old.

Escapes to the west were draining East Berlin of its young people, which led to the wall being built. Now West Berlin has the same problem of young people leaving.

It can't be solved the same way — if the cold war is about anything, it's about freedom to go where the future looks best.

So a tremendous program of subsidies, tax benefits and other incentives is being used by West Berlin to keep its people and attract others.

★ ★ ★

And East Germany, striving to prove the advantages of Communism, pours its efforts into making East Berlin a showplace.

The feeling I had was of the two opposing cities being pumped up by invisible manipulators.

Another feeling I couldn't escape during the whole time in both East and West Berlin — and I apologize but can't explain — was that the place was just like Winnipeg. Except for the Neue Eden, of course.



West Berlin young are leaving



Lottery: 4,000,000 marks is \$1,000,000

Story and pictures by J. T. Jones



Pleasant but nameless East Berlin guide



Grassy hump in broad field marks where Hitler died — and nobody goes there

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Happy Anniversary, Home!

There's something very jubilant about a Golden Jubilee... which is what Home Furniture is celebrating right now... 50 years devoted to selling fine furniture in Victoria... and on Fort St., at that!... It makes us feel good just telling you about Home... because here's a furniture store that sells nothing BUT furniture... every piece of which has been lovingly selected by Mr. Bartholomew himself... a gentleman who disdains the "fast buck"... In favor of outstanding craftsmanship and lasting beauty... He just won't have any truck with the mediocre!... If you haven't visited Home lately... do make a point of doing so now while their Jubilee celebration is on... you might even be the lucky winner of a beautiful hand-carved mahogany arm chair from Home's celebrated "Gallery"... or of a Postscript mattress and box spring set... each of these prizes valued at more than \$200!... Home has floors full of lovely furniture to add new charm, beauty and comfort to your own home... and we suggest you go do some browsing... There's the Gallery, with its traditional imported furniture... the Maple Shop, full of quality colonial furniture of all kinds... English Village, displaying a breathtaking array of carved oak Tudor reproductions... and the Sheraton Room where you'll find more exquisite mahogany and bird walnut furniture from England... Be sure to visit... Home Furniture Company, 222 Fort St., 282-5128.

Leg o'mutton sleeves, calf-length full skirts and ruffled ruche necklines all appear in Saint Laurent's fall and winter collection.

Not only leprechauns come from Ireland!

We always get a bit excited when a new shipment of Jack Clarke suits and coats arrives at Wilson's from Dublin... The Irish definitely have a way with them when it comes to fabrics and coloring... and as to style and tailoring... well, you just have to see it to believe it!... Jack Clarke represents the creme de la creme... he designs all his own fabrics... selects and blends colors deliciously... for his individually cut, and hand-tailored suits and coats... and when you own a Jack Clarke outfit, believe us, you're really GOT something!... Among this first fall shipment there's a striking green and brown large check suit with two kick pleats in front and back of skirt... long, double-breasted jacket... A blue and purple mohair tweed with straight skirt (size 16)... a suit with back-vented and half belted jacket in shades of autumn brown tweed... Coats are tremendously chic... mostly in shadowy plaids or checks, with leather belts and interesting detailing... The double-breasted beige and brown plaid with half-belt in the back and big patch pockets would make an ideal travel coat... If you're a Jack Clarke aficionado... do go see these first arrivals at... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 283-7177.

Keep a weather watch on your waistline... It's the barometer of your figure.

Warm casual coats for the younger set...

Still on the subject of coats... but these for the younger gals, and at prices more in keeping with their clothes budgets... are some Norwegian wool coats we saw in the Madam and Eve Shop... The fabric is a kind of blanket cloth... warm and snugly... In green or gold... Popular double-breasted style, with quilted lining... Just the thing, we thought, for back to school or college when the weather turns cool... Another new coat which caught our eye is plain raspberry wool... self-belted, with round patch pockets, and fly front with concealed closing... This one comes in beige, too... And there's a smart camel-colored coat... double-breasted with wide notch-lapelled collar... If a new duffle coat is on your agenda for this fall and winter... you'll like M & E's duffle coats and jackets from Raymond, of London... They have detachable hoods, and come in camel, red and navy... reasonably priced at \$55... Other English duffle coats... without hoods... are semi-fitted, have guardman collars, flap pockets, and may be had in navy with silver buttons, or tan with gold buttons... with a \$42.50 price tag... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 283-7177.

Ranking Canadian tennis player Penny Sparling says she expects the brief and daring tennis costumes to gain popularity steadily.

The real thing isn't always the best thing...

No doubt you've been reading about the "fun" furs which are to be high fashion for fall... but despite the fact that Miss Frith's is invariably first with the latest fashions... don't expect to find "genuine" fun furs here! The so-called genuine fun furs are made from rabbit or some such beastie... and Miss Frith's refuse to carry them because it's a well-known fact that such fur sheds... Miss Frith's, who have a reputation for standing behind their merchandise... simply don't feel these furs are good value for the money... What they DO have, though, are synthetic fun furs... coats that look like racoon or lamb... or even rabbit!... made of orlon pile which is light and warm and durable... and whose appearance could fool the animal it purports to be... if he didn't look too closely, that is!... We saw a little beauty of a curly white "lamb" coat... excellently styled with deep notched lapel collar, and half-belt in back... Nice for a younger person and not expensive at \$120... Others simulate racoon... and some are frankly you name it!... Fun to wear, and very practical... We noticed several new cloth and plush coats with synthetic fur collars... Very nice they are, too... And naturally less expensive than if they were trimmed with real fox or mink... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 283-7181.

Wyn Sinclair has his own formula for the perfect skirt length: Skirt length, he says, should depend on "the shape of your knee and the age of your son."

The home of tea and antiques...

Are you a lover of beautiful paintings and antiques?... Then there's a real treat in store for you at King Arthur's Round Table... where, in an authentic old English setting... you can feast your eyes on as lovely a lot of genuine antiques... paintings... and objects d'art as you're likely to find in a month of Sundays!... Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m... the Round Table displays pictures from all over Europe, as well as by local artists of merit... We saw a number of Legendre originals which are increasing in value by leaps and bounds... Van Cleef's "Baby Rennie" (some people have been waiting two years to get hold of a Van Cleef!) is a real delight!... There's a Rockingham fruit set (dating prior to 1848) which is absolutely perfect... A lovely cobalt and gold tea set which Mrs. Loughheed's great-great aunt paid \$350 for over 60 years ago... very reasonably priced today at just \$500... A cabinet full of carved jade, and ivory ornaments, Dresden clocks and Meissen figurines... Some beautiful antique furniture... and many, many more choice objects... all of them for sale!... And when you've admired to your heart's content... top it all off by sitting down and enjoying a simply scrumptious afternoon tea at... King Arthur's Round Table, 1318 Blanshard St., 383-5331 or 383-0833.

Dior designer Mark Bohan showed a group of mink stoles given geometric mosaic treatment in different colors.

Marvelous English hot plate mats...

Just recently we dined off a beautiful antique mahogany table... whose highly polished top was innocent of pads or cloth... but set entirely with intriguing English table mats... The effect was graceful and lovely... and our hostess blithely told us she uses such mats constantly because they're completely impervious to heat... need nothing in the way of care but a whisk of a damp cloth... This week we saw a tremendous collection of these English place, hot plate and cocktail mats at Sydney Reynolds... They come in all sizes and range in price from \$7.50 a set... all the way up to \$50 for a gorgeous set of 8 melamine mats, illustrated with full-blown roses which look almost three-dimensional!... Coasters may be had for as little as \$2.50 a set... You just wouldn't believe the myriad subjects depicted on these lovely mats... There are hunting scenes... sailing ships... flowers... still lifes... London and Paris scenes... Oxbridge colleges... old distals... old inn... delicate Chinese flowers... to mention but a few... The 9-piece mat set illustrated with old maps of the world, in lovely soft colors, intrigued us greatly... and there's a delightful set of Mike's animals... droll illustrations of lions, owls, fishes, yaks, dogs... and a smile-inducing hippopotamus!... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 261 Government St., 283-2921.

Your passport to a fine career...

We've been accused of exaggeration in extolling the superiority of training given aspiring hairdressers and beauticians by Glamour School of Hairdressing... but honestly now, doesn't it stand to reason that there must be something very special about teaching methods which have produced so many award-winning hairdressers in Canada?... Glamour School... with its highly-qualified teachers... prepares young people for proficiency not only in hairdressing, but in all phases of the beauty business... and in the past three years, not a single student has failed to pass the quite rigid examinations... Glamour School graduates go on to become stylists... color specialists... facial and manicure experts... beauty salon receptionists... sales representatives for cosmetic firms, etc... Several of them now own their own shops!... This is a pleasant, lucrative career which any young woman (or man) with an artistic and creative bent would do well to consider seriously... The School is taking applications now for fall classes which start on Sept. 8 and Oct. 20... and if you'd like to enroll in one of them, or if you're interested IMMEDIATELY... Phone, write, or drop in for full information... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1166 Broad St., 386-2821.

Skinny-Binny Dangle

Scarves Go High Hat

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Scarves have rejuvenated the world of hats.

It's practically impossible to buy a piece of high fashion headgear, per se, because designers are pushing hats that come equipped with their own accessories... namely skinny-binny scarves that dangle toward the hemline.

This kind of fashion could trip up the uninitiated — but it certainly is selling hats.

For a distressingly long time, hats have been laid to rest and the millinery industry suffered from something akin to a nervous breakdown. Ladies noted for their elegance were showing a disappointing preference for pony hairpieces.

Teased hair further aided and abetted the hat demise. After all, what woman in her right mind would plunk down a \$10 bill for a fabulous coiffure then crush her investment under a hat?

Now the tables have turned — but good.

Hats are making a super duper comeback as uncomplicated hairdos return and the decorated head represents smart fashion thinking. Add this to the fact that the god of Paris fashion, Yves Saint Laurent, has put his influential stamp of approval on long-tasseled scarves — and you've got an inkling of the double-barrelled success hats are enjoying.

Designers have put thumbs down on teased hair, frozen into place with sticky lacquer.

Donald Brooks, who created Julie Andrews' clothes in *Star!*, is one of the verbal exponents of what he calls combed hair. Brooks says women wash their faces twice daily and should be able to comb their hair simultaneously.

"There's nothing bleaker than days-old coiffures that have been abused by weather, showers and sleep," he says.

And his cohort, Oscar de la Renta, gets equally hot under the collar at the mere mention of teased hair. Oscar on the maddening subject: "Back combing is about as sexy to the touch as a bird's nest. A man wants to run his fingers through a woman's hair as a gesture of romance. Teased hair is a detriment to sex."

All this blabbing backtalk, clearly anti-teasing, has certainly helped the hat industry march onward and upward.

Hat designers, quick to latch onto a good thing, have been letting their imaginations soar. Hats can't be pigeonholed as mere head coverings any more. They are vibrant punctuation to clothes, more meaningful than jewelry.

Adolfo, one of America's famous hat designers, is turning out seductive big-brimmed fur hats worked into tweedy patterns. Clever Adolfo — whose clientele include the Fordes, Kennedys and Jackie Onassis — has taken teeny-

weeny patches of white, brown and black mink and worked them into dazzling checkerboard prints.

Mr. John, another magic name in hats, is back giving his all to his old love — hats. When chapeaux had a few off seasons, John diversified his business by creating other things like fur coats and even wigs. John, a frustrated comedian, talks about the tantalization of hats: "A

woman is practically undressed without one."

John is doing Portuguese fisherman caps with a giant tassel spilling out from the crown. The hat is squashed down to the hairline without a trace of hair showing.

As expected, there are matching long scarves. But John expects Best Dressed List nominees to wear them flung over one shoulder like the Girl Scouts who understand the whys and wherefores of badge sashes.



AREA OF BLOOMS draw nothing but admiration from Mrs. Mary Smith, left, and Mrs. Joyce Winkramatleke. Display continues today.

Gladiolus Aggregate

Vancouverite Winner

A Vancouver man was named aggregate winner Saturday of the gladiolus division of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society 23rd show at the G. R. Pearkes arena in Saanich.

George Mitchell won the aggregate points award, grand championship and reserve championship for gladiolus. He also had the best miniature gladiolus in the show.

Harry Parker of Victoria had highest aggregate points in the open class for dahlias. Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh of Victoria won aggregate award in the amateur class, and W. H. Corbett of Victoria took the novice award.

BH Kemper of Victoria won awards in the gladiolus division for the best six-spoke, two-spoke and three-spoke blooms.

Mrs. Anne Steeds of Victoria won awards for 300-spoke and basket presentation of gladiolus, and Margaret

Chapman took the junior class.

In the dahlia division, Mr. Parker was grand champion and Douglas Hunter was reserve champion. W. J. Corbett was best novice, had the best two-bloom and also won the reserve novice championship. Mr. Parker exhibited the smallest, most nearly perfect dahlia.

Mrs. S. J. Wagner had the best open flower arrangement, and Mrs. T. Tipton had the best novice arrangement. Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. T. Wilson tied for aggregate points.

Section champions were Mr. Parker, Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Steers, Harry van Dyk, Mrs.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent passages. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSDEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSDEX at drugists today.



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A Lovelier You

Treatment Brings Glow of Roses

By MARY SUE MILLER

Some girls take to yoga-like headstands to bring roses to their cheeks. But there are much less demanding ways to supply needy skin with radiance.

The method, below, is especially recommended for a naturally sallow skin; for one grown palid because of a recent illness, or the aging process, or a "badhouse" existence, meaning too little outdoor life. These are the steps:

Twice weekly clean your face with a deep pore cleanser and then apply a cream specifically formulated to stimulate facial glow. The treatment both tones the pores and gently increases the flow of blood to the skin's surface, actions which perk up texture as well as color.

After washing your face at any hour, splash with cool water. Or better still, compress cold water to your skin with a small towel. That way your circulation gets a frequent nudge. Exhilarating

skin lotion, chilled and firmed on with an absorbent cotton patter, makes a quickie pick-up before a makeup.

Be sure that your cosmetic shades are clear and insistent. Ghostly, no-color pastels are not for you. A treading cosmetic — cream rouge in sticks or pots — could be your best ally.

If you take all of those steps, plus a few in the fresh air, your skin will bloom. Soon!

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November 12 from Vancouver by P & O IBERIA for Barbados and return by air Dec. 2nd. See us today or phone 385-4312.

September 12 by air from Victoria to Nassau and return on the sleek luxury liner CANBERRA, Sept. 14th.

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January 14 leave Vancouver aboard P & O's ORONSAY for the 62-day "Waltzing Matilda" voyage featuring Hawaii, Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong and four day land tour of Japan. From \$1488 U.S. tourist class.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — Jim

Jacobs defeated Mike Riley by a vote of 97 to 27 at a second nominating convention Saturday night to become the New Democratic Party candidate for Kamloops in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

Mr. Jacobs first won the nomination July 26 over Mr. Riley but, following his defeat, Mr. Riley contended irregularities in the counting of mail ballots had cost him the candidacy.

Mr. Riley threatened to go to court to seek an injunction preventing Mr. Jacobs from campaigning. However, the fight ended when the two agreed to another nominating convention.

Malahat Paddlers Go to Top During Indian Festival Races

By NANCY BROWN

The 11-man war canoe crew from Duncan will be looking for revenge today after watching Malahat crew members make a clean sweep Saturday of the prizes during races at the Tsartlip Festival, Brentwood Bay.

BRISK WIND

For 20 years the Malahat paddlers have arrived at the finishing post in the wake of Duncan's Mount Prevost crew, but Saturday they were still paddling away as they ended the three-mile race some 10-lengths in front of their rivals.

Malahat crewmen also won the singles, doubles and six-man races.

Seven war canoes started the 11-man course across Brentwood Bay, but with a brisk wind whipping water into the craft, only four finished the course — two other canoes swamped despite frantic bailing, and a third gave up.

The Duncan crew received its first defeat of the year.

The races climaxed the first day of festivities which began with the raising of a totem pole memorial to Jean Baptiste Paul — Chief Thunderbird — outside Central Saanich municipal hall. Sobering moments came when Chief Dan George, from North Vancouver recited the Centen-

nial sobriquet which he first presented at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

With a background of throbbing drums and the haunting chant of his dancers he told of the plight of a man deprived of the freedom of the forests, and placed on reserves amid an alien philosophy.

Molly Daniels, a 20-year-old University of Victoria student was chosen Tsartlip Princess to reign over the two-day celebrations.

MAYOR DANCES

Her attendant was 18-year-old Faye White from Nanaimo. Junior princess was Rita Rob.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith officially opened the festival and won applause as he joined Chief Hummingbird and his dancers in a circle dance of welcome.

Today's events at the Brentwood reserve on West Saanich Road will start at 11 a.m. with

finals of softball games with Indian teams from across the Island.

There will be exhibitions of Indian dances with Chief Dan George and Chief Hummingbird at 1 p.m., and canoe races — both men and Chochman (women's) at 2:30 p.m.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB THURS., AUG. 14th RAIN FOREST

Chartered bus leaves at 9:45 a.m. to drive to the Mt. COHO for Port Angeles and westward to Lake Crescent for lunch (included), then by Highway 101 to the Hoh River and the Rain Forest. After an hour or two exploring the Nature Trails we return to Port Angeles for a snack before heading the 8:30 p.m. bus, due to arrive at Victoria at 10:00 p.m. \$12.00 Annual Membership Fee, \$1.00 Early Bookings Are Advisable. Please Ring 385-3575. HELEN R. EDWARDS, 51 Marlborough Street

No Patronage Berger's Pledge

QUESNEL (AP) — Opposition Leader Tom Berger said Saturday night there will be no favors for friends under a New Democratic government in British Columbia.

Mr. Berger told a crowd of 250: "Everywhere we've seen patronage—the advancement of friends—in the government, while the ordinary citizens are deprived of their rights. "Under an NDP government there will be no favors for friends. There will be no patronage appointments."

Serene Sea Life Lacks Only Dogs

By DIANE JANOWSK

Men go to sea in search of more than fame, fortune and adventure, an officer of the cruise ship Italia explained Saturday.

"All life can be very, very easy on the sea," said Chief Radio Officer Anthony Lanzilotti. "One is so close to the sky, to God, without problems, without troubles."

The Italian officer, who has now had 17 years experience operating radios on ships, said he never feels trapped living on a vessel because of the serenity that develops within him.

"The length of the voyage doesn't matter because our mentality changes to go with it. For example, we would have a different mentality if our voyages were three months long than we do now when we stop so often."

Although he has potted plants and a small tropical fish tank in his relatively spacious quarters, a regulation forbidding dogs on board keeps ship life from being completely ideal: "I long for the time when I can live with dogs around me."

"Flowers and dogs are my life," all animals are my pleasure," he said, as he showed pictures of Bill, his five-year-old French poodle who lives with Mrs. Lanzilotti, near Genoa.

As the Italia's only English-speaking radio operator, Mr. Lanzilotti must always be available for passengers wishing to place ship to shore telephone calls, but he doesn't object to the long hours.

"I love my work and would be happy to work all the time," he said, "because it is not work, but a great joy."

As an officer, he is allowed to spend his free time among the passengers, but he prefers

to stay in the wireless station or in his own quarters opposite the radio room.

There, he spends a great deal of time listening to music or reading.

"Music is wonderful for us because it can transport a person nearer to the other persons you would like to be near," he said.

"Reading is good because when you feel melancholy because you are so far from home, you can read to forget your troubles."

Mr. Lanzilotti usually works for 12 months before taking advantage of a free company flight back to Italy for a two or three months-long holiday with his wife, Anna. He said many of the other crew members maintain their families in their homeland.

Happy though he is with his work, the 42-year-old radio operator said he will probably retire to Italy in about 10 more years.

"We have a good life now," he said, "but the time comes when we must live with our own countrymen and the person we love."

"What you feel in your heart for the other crew members cannot be the same as what you feel for your family."

The Italia leaves Ogden Point at 3 p.m. today en route for San Francisco.

ALASKA TOUR

Aug. 15 - 27

Double, each \$345

By chartered de luxe, air-conditioned, restroom bus. All expenses paid except meals. This tour includes three excellent dinners. Trail of '98 train ride, four nights Alaska Ferry cruise etc. Visiting Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway, Alaska. Also we drive over the Alaska Highway from Whitehorse to Watson Lake, Yukon, then to Fort Nelson, B.C. Then we follow the Peace River to the Peace River Dam, we tour the dam with our own bus and guide. Then over John Hart Highway to Prince George, then Barkerville, Cariboo country, for a whole day's visit, then Kamloops, Merritt, Manning Park, Fraser Canyon and home. Eight seats left.

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More About Eaton's

Mr. Leonard has gone to pieces! A very contemporary thing for a fashion designer to do because fall '69 has a special kind of fixation. We call it mixmania. It's combining fabric and knits, patterns and colours, tops and all kinds of skirts and pants for mix-ups of the highest fashion order. Since sportswear is the special province of Mr. Leonard, it's natural that he would fall apart — come totally unglued — and design some of the grooviest, tunics, culottes, flare pants, skirts and woolly sweaters ever to get-together on the campus and sports scene.

Come and see this new collection ... the sweaters are warm woollies in turtleneck, V neck, crew neck and mock turtle styles. Pullovers, vests and cardigans in plain knits, rib knits and cablestitch patterns. Deep navy, burgundy, green, brass and brown — even a Nordic outdoor sweater in an ecru-colored cable stitch wool. Priced from 12.00 to 20.00. The skirts are miniculottes in vivid plaids or mini-A-lines in glen checks. 16.00 and 17.00 each. The pants are straight-lined or flared in large size herringbone and glen check patterns. Predominating colours of brown, burgundy, green and navy. Pair, 20.00. The tunic tops are long and lean, pocketed and in co-ordinating herringbone and glen check patterns. Each 20.00.

Go Casual—on campus or in any time-out-for-fun place! One of the most comfortable fashions ever ... the skirt and sweater mix-up. This sweater is a V neck, cable-stitch pullover to wear with your favourite scarves or over a turtleneck shirt for a layered-look. 17.00. The skirt is the miniculotte in an all-wool plaid, lined throughout. 13.00.



The Long Look and how to put it together. Start with a cosy turtleneck pullover like this one that combines bands of cable-stitching with plain knit, 18.00, add a pair of straight leg pants in a bold herringbone wool, 20.00, and finish off with a long tunic of matching herringbone, in burgundy or brown, 20.00. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group.
Sportswear, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion



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Up, Up and Away Creator Soaring

By KING LEE
Jimmy Wayne Webb, a college dropout, is up, up and away, as far as a musical career is concerned.

At 22 years of age, Webb is



already established as a song-writing giant. He's now venturing into the singing field.

It appears Webb has a great business head on his shoulders as well. A member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, he decided to take an option of a deferred ASCAP distribution arrangement rather than the normal payoffs in lump sums as it came into the ASCAP coffers. Because of this, his income from this source is spread out over a 10-year or more period, making it a good tax spread-out.

His business associates — Howard Golden, business manager; Jerry Rubinstein,

controller; and his father, Bob Webb, are looking after his business affairs and have set up a diversified corporation, Canopy Inc., to deal with his talents.

Jimmy Webb has penned such hits as Up, Up and Away, By the Time I Get to Phoenix, MacArthur Park, Galveston and Where's the Playground Suite. The last two were big hits recently for Glen Campbell. It's hard to say who helped who more in the Webb-Campbell association, but it shows that both people have tremendous talents.

Webb stepped out as a performer at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas recently and is now planning a European concert tour in the fall. He is also representing the United States at the Rio de Janeiro Festival in September where he will conduct an orchestra.

As if this wasn't enough, Webb is also writing music for three Universal films, doing a biographical picture of J. S. Bach and is writing the score for a Broadway musical called His Own Dark City.

Webb, a la Burt Bacharach and Dione Warwick, is priming a young singer, Thelma Houston, to be his personal protégé and to Jimmy Webb songs exclusively.

Not bad, for a college dropout.

Harry James put on a great dance-show early last week at Work Point Barracks gymnasium before a large but comfortable house. Thanks to Dave Craig, president of Club 44, for inviting us as his guests Monday. It was thrilling nostalgia for the older folks and pleasant surprises for the younger set.

The Electric Circus is pulling in large audiences at the 44 since they've started playing there regularly on Sundays.

Hit LPs: Hallelujah is the best Canned Heat album to date. The combo does the blues thing with simplicity and it comes out exciting. Highlights of the set are Time

Record Week

Was, Same All Over, Down in the Gutter, But Free and Get Off My Back.

In the same vein, Beck-Ola, Jeff Beck Group's second album, offers some fine listening. Rod Stewart does a great Elvis Presley simulation in Jailhouse Rock. Other good ones are Spanish Boots, The Hangmen's Knee, Rice Pudding and Girl From Mill Valley.

If jazz is your bag, The Jazz Excursion into Hair by

Bobby Bryant's group is pretty solid stuff. Almost bordering on big band, Bryant is exceptional in I Got Life. Let the Sunshine In, Good Morning Sunshine and Aquarius.

Ed Ames headlines a show at Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre Saturday, Aug. 16. Backing him up will be the new Kingston Trio.

Hit Singles: Noah, by the Bob Seger System, is a jumpy tune sprinkled with jazz overtones. We Five's version of Walk On By, the old Dionne Warwick hit, may be a trifle too slow to gain wide appeal. Cherry People hit the happy medium in beat this week, with their Light of Love.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Crystal Blue Persuasion — Tommy James and Shondells
2. In the Year — Zager and Evans
3. Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town — Kenny Rogers and First Edition
4. Sweet Caroline — Neil Diamond
5. Put a Little Love in Your Heart — Dusty Springfield
6. Laughing — The Guess Who
7. Baby, I Love You — Andy Kim
8. Good Morning Sunshine — Oliver
9. I'm Free — Who
10. Muddy Elver — Johnny Rivers
11. Working on a Groovy Thing — Fifth Dimension
12. Polk Salad Annie — Tony Joe White
13. When I Die — Motherlode
14. What Does It Take — Jr. Walker and All Stars
15. A Boy Named Sue — Johnny Cash
16. I'd Wait a Million Years — The Grassroots
17. True Grit — Glen Campbell
18. I'll Never Fall in Love Again — Burt Bacharach
19. Along Came Jones — Ray Stevens
20. Abergavenny — Shamoon

Teenager

Loose Talk Big Drawback

By KITTE TURMELL

"Think first, then talk, then write," said Edward Richardson, PhD.

"Clear thinking, concise speech and writing are essentials if you want to get ahead in school or on the job."

Dr. Richardson, a brisk, young-seeming man in light blue jacket and cool dark slacks, is a native of Richmond, Ky., and on the faculty at the University of Louisville. As a visiting summer professor at the University of Southern California, he told me:

"You can learn a great deal about how to talk and what your words mean by studying semantics," he assured. "This gets you out of the highly personal meanings people communicate through words and into areas of agreement."

"Studies show that many have highly personal meanings for words that do not relate to reality. Some are so personal that other people cannot share those meanings."

"There are times, in conversation, when we are not realistic. We suffer from the habitual misuse and abuse of our language—from misunderstandings or being misunderstood."

"You can avoid a lot of misunderstanding if you can interpret gestures—the silent language. The major problem in communication is the generalization. Avoid generalizations that simply tell more about how a person feels than how he thinks." Examples: "Women drivers are dangerous." That boy is the "out." That boy is the "out." That boy is the "out." That's saying a lot—most of it inaccurate or over-generalized. Be precise with facts and reasons when making a statement. Keep up to date. Be prepared to index statements, preferably with interesting facts that are current. Give concert information. Be ready to quote examples, anecdotes and sources if asked.

"If you feel you must use slang to express your meaning, avoid seldom-used words that may not be familiar to

the person listening to you, otherwise you run the risk of losing your reader completely. Recent desk dictionaries now include many slang words and colloquial or fresh meanings for old words.

"Good writing, and good conversation are clear thinking made visible and audible."

"The first steps to clear thinking are to listen well and read widely. You're not just a sending set. You're also a receiving set," said Dr. Richardson.

"Thinking through your ideas will help you express them in language that has general meaning, rather than in words that have special, personal meaning to you alone, which do not reach others."

"Word meanings change through the ages."

"To a less extreme degree, words change meaning from generation to generation. Study of semantics, plus clear thinking before you put hand to typewriter or pen to paper, will help you express yourself clearly in a way comprehensible to the person to whom you are speaking or writing. In addition, you may learn to break through the shells of preconceived thought patterns or prejudices."

"Learn to recognize and avoid generalizations that are phony. Whatever you say or write should have particular verifiable sensory application to the subject at hand."

Letters to Kitten

Pet Care and Training Requires Expert Help

Dear Kitten Turmell: Going over newspapers I ran across one of your articles on pet care and training.

You briefed Pet Training Hints From Africa, U.S.A., the famous animal training centre in California.

Well, to get to the point, I'm a high school senior with hopes for college, but I really can't make much of a decision on how to get into a field working with animals. Veterinary medicine takes sort of long and being a lab assistant isn't enough.

I'd be so indebted if you could give me a helping hand. I've really run out of sources. After interviewing the experts at Africa, U.S.A., you probably got some sort of idea as to how they got to do what they are doing.

I mean about what kind of training they had or what fields they had open to them. If you think it will do any good, I'd like to write to the compound immediately.

Thank you for your time and patience. I hope to hear from you, soon, Barbara.

Dear Barbara: Write to Ruth Guarin, Africa, U.S.A., 8237 Soledad Canyon Road, Saugus, California.

Check with your best local veterinarians and the SPCA and your university on educational and training programs in your area.

Dear Kitten: Could you tell me of a place that buys fingernails? It's just like selling your hair. I need the extra money for college, Julie.

Dear Julie: I know of no place to sell fingernails, nor does my lady barber or manicurist. Is this a gag-letter or has someone been kidding you?

Dear Kitten: Could you possibly tell me where I could get a 1969 coin catalogue, which lists the prices of all valuable coins? Mary Jo.

Dear Mary Jo: My librarian recommends A Guide Book of United States Coins, 22nd edition, 1969 issue, by R. S. Yeoman.

This is available at book stores and hobby shops. (Cost \$2.00) It is published by Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin.

You might be surprised by how many coins of value you might collect this summer — as you travel and tourists come and go.

Choir Home From Tour

Forty members of the Claremont senior high school choir recently returned home from a three-week singing tour of Ottawa and Quebec province.

The 31 girls and nine boys earned and contributed \$11,000 for the trip, which included appearances at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and Man and His World in Montreal.

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★ WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 ★ SUNDAYS 10 to 1 ★
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Reg. 79c DOZ.

★ SNOBOY SEEDLESS ★

★ Grapes 2 49c ★
Reg. 35c LBS.

★ SNOBOY ★

★ CARROTS 2-lb. 25c ★
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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**GOLD RIVER
MUCHALAT INLET
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Three Days—Two Nights
Departs August 22
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Six Days—Five Nights
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Pastels, Frosted, Highlighters in each kit.



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Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

KELOWNA (CP)—The United States Navy has told merchants in this Okanagan Valley city that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will pay the shot for \$250,000 worth of windows shattered Wednesday by a sonic boom.

Commander R. G. Bressa, project officer for the U.S. Navy Blue Angels aerobatic team that let loose the shock wave, said Friday NATO countries have an agreement covering such accidents.

Canada will settle all claims, then negotiate with the U.S. state department for reimbursement, he said. The U.S. government will in turn draw funds from NATO.

* * *

Mayor R. F. Parkinson assured all residents whose windows were smashed damages will be made good "as quickly as possible" and has set up a claims centre at City Hall.

The Blue Angels, flying F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers, were on rehearsal runs over the city Wednesday when one pilot accidentally pushed his aircraft through the sound barrier to catch up with a formation of four others.

The jets were practising for the Kelowna Regatta, now under way.

The shock wave shattered about 75 per cent of the windows in an eight-block downtown area injuring seven people, none of them seriously.

Airliner Toll 35

Gamblers' Special Found on Mountain

LONE PINE, Calif. (UP)—

The missing "gamblers' special" airliner which disappeared nearly six months ago with 35 persons aboard was located Saturday on a peak of the Mt. Whitney range and a helicopter pilot who descended to the wreckage said the victims were killed outright.

Eldon Fussell of Bakersfield, Calif., landed his helicopter on a grassy slope near the wreckage which had been spotted Friday by Stanford Dow of Bakersfield, a private pilot, but not immediately confirmed.

"The plane apparently struck head on into a pure granite rock face," Fussell reported. "There were three large pieces of wreckage including the tail section. The rest was just scattered debris."

Fussell said from his observation the plane slid backwards "several hundred feet" after striking the granite facing on the side of the peak.

Dow said his wife Johnadene was with him when they spotted the wreckage Friday. They had been searching for the plane for five months in quest of a \$10,000 reward offered by a Hawthorne, Nev., gambling casino for anyone finding the plane.

The plane which disappeared Feb. 18 on a flight from Burbank, Calif., carried 32 passengers and three crew members.

REGULAR SCHEDULE
In the months that followed hundreds of search flights were made by Civil Air Patrol planes private aircraft and military units.

The missing plane was a DC3 which flew a regular schedule between the Nevada resort community and southern California and was popular with persons seeking to engage in legalized gambling.

Hawthorne's major casino offered a \$10 excursion plane as a package deal. The regular roundtrip fare was \$31.50.



Belbol-Kievstad

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Sylvester F. Belbol, U.S. Air Force (Retired) of Marina Del Rey, California, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. Erik Rikard Kievstad, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Kievstad, 2366 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C. The bride-to-be, who graduated from high school in Chateaufort, France, has attended the University of Utah and is now a senior at California State College in Long Beach. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Kievstad, a graduate of Victoria High School, received a degree from Northrop Institute of Technology in Los Angeles, and will continue his education at California State College. He is employed by Western Airlines International.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1968, at 3 p.m. in the Church of Saint Mark, Venice, California.

Mainprize—Stothers
Major and Mrs. Robert Byrd Mainprize, 3399 Alderley Road, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Mr. Mark David E. Stothers, 4903 Cordova Bay Road.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 11, 1968, in St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church.

Marshall—Hargreaves
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, 912 Glenora Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marlene Olive, to Mr. Ross Hargreaves, 279 Beasborough Avenue.

The marriage will take place on October 10, 1968, in Victoria, B.C.

Evans—Hobbs
Captain and Mrs. Hugh Evans, 672 Jones Terrace, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, David Jane, to Mr. Barry Hobbs, 1612 Edgewood Road.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 20, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church.

Moore—Glover
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore, 1706 Kicker Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Victoria Estelle, to Mr. David Lloyd Glover, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glover of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 20, 1968, at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Reverend A. E. King officiating.

Van Leusen—Squance
Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Leusen, 1706 Kicker Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria, to Mr. David Robin Squance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Squance, 443 Brookhaven Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 30, 1968, at 3 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, with Reverend E. W. Macquarrie officiating.

Harper—Dyer
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harper, of Vancouver, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Maureen, to Mr. Stephen Ernest Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, at 7 p.m. August 23, 1968.

Hansen—Dickinson
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 19th, 1968, at 2 p.m. in the Cadboro Bay United Church by the Reverend Dr. J. D. Haddley, Comog, and Reverend C. Leighton Straight, who officiated at the marriage of Lynne Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Dickinson, Victoria, to Jeffrey Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickinson, Courtenay.

Given in marriage by her father, Lynne was lovely in a floor-length gown of white pearls, de sole and white nylon chiffon designed by herself. The high neck and sheer yolk were bordered with dainty French appliqued roses, handstitched to the dress and long full sheer sleeves were caught in wristbands of these roses. The long, sheer chapel train, trimmed with applique, was attached to the back gown at the waistband and scalloped hem. The bride wore a double full-length veil, which framed her pale yellow tulle. Small dainty gloves of matching lace were trimmed at the wrist edge with French lace and the matching coat had sleeves of elbow length. Accessories were white, and Mrs. Dickinson wore a cascade of white roses.

A slim dress of soft coral shade was chosen by the mother of the groom. The rounded collar and elbow-length sleeves both featured dainty white trim. Mrs. Hansen chose an off-the-face hat of tiny white flowers. Accessories were white and a white ruffled corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception was held at Surfside, 62, near Cordova Bay, where the bride was escorted by her father, Mr. D. Earl Dickinson. The bride's maid of honor, Mrs. H. Rivers of Courtenay, represented the church cathedral, with small models of the bride and groom atop a flight of stairs extending out from the table. Following the reception, the bride and groom drove to the Dickinson residence on Ten Mile Point, where the happy couple exchanged their vows. For her honeymoon outfit the bride chose a yellow ensemble with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Following a short honeymoon motoring through the U.S.A. and Alberta, the newlyweds will reside in Calgary, (out-of-town guests arrived from Alberta and Eugene, Ore. U.S.A., Vancouver, Courtenay and Port Alberni, for this happy occasion.

Graham—Worthington
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Worthington, 1461 Derby Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. David Bruce Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Graham, 1461 Derby Road, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding ceremony was held on Saturday, July 12, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. M. Worthington.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's mother, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon upland and on the mainland. They are making their home in Vancouver.

Patrons of publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special terms in assist may be written copy also available). Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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1 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Engagements and Weddings

Gilbert—Hollefreund

Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gilbert, 333 Terrace Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana Hollefreund, to Mr. Clinton Allen Hollefreund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hollefreund, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 30, 1968, at 2 p.m. in the Pemberton Chapel, Royal Jubilee Hospital, with Reverend Arthur D. Williams officiating.

Hay—Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hay, 2540 Government Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. Ronald Earl Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Morgan, 2863 Musgrave Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 13, 1968, at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, with the Reverend Alan M. Beaton officiating.

Warholm—Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warholm, 2511 Cranberry Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Thompson, to Mr. Joseph Barrie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson, Alpha Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1968, at 2 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Reverend Calder officiating.

Shepherd—Kennedy
Mrs. M. Shepherd, 3821 Seillon Road, Victoria, B.C., wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Marie Lynne, to Mr. James Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, of New Westminster.

The wedding will take place on August 15th, 1968, at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, B.C., at 7:30 p.m.

Kitto—Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kitto, 5198 Del Monte Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Doreen, to Mr. Raymond Lawrence Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Anderson, 2835 Cook Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1968, at 7 p.m. in Central United Church.

Anderson—Farrell
Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. N. G. Anderson, 3379 Maplewood Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Farrell, to Mr. Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Farrell, 3315 Fircrest Place.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 30th, 1968, at 3 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with the Reverend C. E. Wolf officiating.

Pearson—Berry
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pearson of Kelowna, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Frank Berry, Victoria.

The wedding will take place, Saturday, August 23, 1968, at 12 noon in St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna, B.C.

Ball—Davie
A charming wedding took place, July 26, at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Courtenay, when Patricia Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davie, exchanged vows with Mr. Robert Edward Ball, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ball, Victoria. Reverend Robert Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with long sleeves and a full flowing train at the back. Her hair was styled in a soft, romantic wave. She carried a cascade bouquet of white baby's breath and white roses. The bride's bridesmaid, Mrs. L. Ball, wore a matching gown and carried a similar bouquet.

The bride's maid of honor, Mrs. L. Ball, wore a matching gown and carried a similar bouquet. The bride's bridesmaid, Mrs. L. Ball, wore a matching gown and carried a similar bouquet.

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Newell-Lidkeas

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick Newell, 2704 Forbes Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Thomas Roy Lidkeas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Lidkeas of Richmond, B.C. The wedding will take place 7:30 p.m. September 13, at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Morgan—Jones
The engagement is announced of Susan Elizabeth Morgan of Courtenay, the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. John Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 1249 Jones Place, Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 6, 1968, at 2 p.m. in St. George's United Church, Courtenay, on Saturday, August 23.

Holding—Barrows
Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Holding wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Victoria, to Mr. John Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrows, 1249 Jones Place, Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding will take place September 13, 1968, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church, Canon Willis officiating.

Keala—McRae
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keala, Burlington, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Mr. John McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McRae, 1249 Jones Place, Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 23, 1968, in United Methodist Church of Burlington, in Burlington, California.

Whitmore—Pears
Mr. Arthur D. Whitmore, 301 Dunn Avenue, Victoria, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Della Jane, to Mr. Richard J. Pears, son of Mr. William J. Pears, 755 Laverd Avenue, and the late Mr. Pears.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 30, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Strong—Hanrahan
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 11, 1968, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, when Christine Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan, exchanged vows with Mr. Harold Gerald Strong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong, Father John Zaidewick officiated. Soloist Miss Pat Maitland sang, Ave Maria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of pearl de sole and white nylon chiffon designed by herself. The high neck and sheer yolk were bordered with dainty French appliqued roses, handstitched to the dress and long full sheer sleeves were caught in wristbands of these roses. The long, sheer chapel train, trimmed with applique, was attached to the back gown at the waistband and scalloped hem. The bride wore a double full-length veil, which framed her pale yellow tulle. Small dainty gloves of matching lace were trimmed at the wrist edge with French lace and the matching coat had sleeves of elbow length. Accessories were white, and Mrs. Hanrahan wore a cascade of white roses.

A slim dress of soft coral shade was chosen by the mother of the groom. The rounded collar and elbow-length sleeves both featured dainty white trim. Mrs. Strong chose an off-the-face hat of tiny white flowers. Accessories were white and a white ruffled corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception followed in the Queen's Room at the Queen Victoria Inn. Mr. Luigi Gagnola proposed the toast to the bride. Music and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, provided by the Clarettes.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a matching lilac dress and coat ensemble with white accessories. The couple will reside in London, England.

Reunault—Tondou
Dr. J. H. Reunault officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Lake Hill Museum on Saturday, August 2, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. when Lucille Tondou, daughter of Mrs. Reunault, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. David Reunault, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reunault, Courtenay. Miss Fay Vincent was accompanied on the organ by Miss Doreen Vincent.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white with long trimmings, featuring a chapel train with studded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Maid of honor, Mrs. Nina Smith, wore a floor-length gown of rose satin with lace bodice. Bridesmaids, Miss Wilma Gordon, were a blue tulle gown with lace panel, stilet headpieces complemented their attire. The little ring-bearers were George Tondou and Angela Tondou. Mr. Henry Smith was best man and usher was Mr. Brian Reunault. The candle lighters were Greta Tondou and Beverly Reunault, dressed in pink and blue pleated dresses.

A reception was held at the groom's home, 4117 Birtles Avenue. The new Mr. and Mrs. Reunault will make their home in Edmonton.

MacLean—Larocque
On July 12, 1968, at high noon in The Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Jane Linda Larocque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Larocque of Glen Sutton, Quebec, was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth MacLean, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Helen Maude MacLean.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Will after which Mr. and Mrs. MacLean left for Mexico. Upon their return the couple will take up residence at 1191 Camrose Crescent.

Elliot—Donnelly
Reverend P. Lora officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Mark's Church on July 12, at 1:30 p.m. when Rauna Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donnelly, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Michael Reginald Elliot, son of Mr. Hazel Elliot, Richmond, Ontario, and the late Mr. Elliot.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. W. Modt, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jo Hamilton, Joan Edgington and Jo Ann Hamilton. Best man was Mr. Terry Hamilton and Mr. W. T. Patterson was usher. Mr. H. H. Patterson gave the toast to the bride at the reception which was held in the hall of the church.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Windsor, Ontario, where they will reside in Victoria.

Raines—Nimmo
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimmo, 751 Malvern Place, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Lilian, to Mr. John James Raines, son of Mr. James Raines, Raines, B.C.

The ceremony took place on July 25, 1968, in Valhalla, Georgia. The couple will reside at Crocus Beach, Florida.

Wareing—Birch
A quiet wedding took place August 1, 1968, between Mary Catherine Wareing and Mr. John Writingham, Warrington.

The couple will make their home at Apartment 102, Park Avenue.

Dunn—Woods
On August 1st, 1968, in St. Aidan's United Church, Courtenay, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were officiated at the marriage of Kathleen Woods to Mr. Victor Dunn. Reverend was Mrs. Mary Dunn. Mr. John Woods attended as best man.

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✓	DODGE '67 Monaco 4-Door Hardtop Fully powered. Gold Seal.	\$2495 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$83
✓	RAMBLER '66 Classic Sedan White Seal.	\$1595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
✓	PONTIAC '66 Parisienne Sedan Fully powered. White Seal.	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74
✓	PLYMOUTH '66 Fury II Sedan V8 automatic, power steering. Gold Seal.	\$1895 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$64
✓	VALIANT '65 4-Door Station Wagon Automatic. White Seal.	\$1595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
✓	COMET '65 202 4-Door Sedan. White Seal.	\$1595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
✓	PONTIAC '64 Parisienne 4-Door Sedan. Full powered. White Seal.	\$1295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$44
✓	CHEVROLET '63 Biscayne 4-Door Sedan. Automatic. White Seal.	\$895 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$39
✓	PLYMOUTH '62 Savoy Sedan Savoy Sedan. White Seal.	\$795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$34
✓	RAMBLER '59 Sedan White Seal.	\$595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$26

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G.M.C. '68 1-Ton Baby Duals 4-Speed Transmission. Heavy Duty Box \$2995 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$88 White Seal	G.M.C. '49 1-Ton with Duals \$395 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$25 White Seal	G.M.C. '48 2-Ton with Duals Heavy Duty Box \$595 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$20 White Seal
FARGO '69 A100 VAN \$2895 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 48 Payments of \$65 Gold Seal	FARGO '66 1-TON PICKUP 4-SPEED \$1595 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54 White Seal	FORD '63 FORDOLINE HEAVY DUTY \$895 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$32 White Seal
FARGO '69 1-TON PICKUP Adventure Package Chrome Bumpers \$2795 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 48 Payments of \$60 Gold Seal	FARGO '68 1-TON PICKUP \$2095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$58 White Seal	FARGO '69 1-TON PICKUP 4-Speed Transmission Heavy Duty Equipment \$3095 FULL PRICE No Down Payment 48 Payments of \$66 Gold Seal

✓	ARROW '69 4-Door Station Wagon. Gold Seal.	\$2550 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 48 Payments of \$75	✓
✓	SIMCA '69 1000 2-Door Gold Seal.	\$1695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$51	✓
✓	ARROW '69 Sedan Automatic, radio. White Seal.	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74	✓
✓	AUSTIN '68 Cambridge Sedan Automatic. White Seal.	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74	✓
✓	ALPINE '68 Convertible 4-Speed. White Seal.	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74	✓
✓	SUNBEAM '67 Imp. 2-Door White Seal.	\$1095 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$37	✓
✓	AUSTIN '66 1800 Sedan 4-Speed. White Seal.	\$1595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54	✓
✓	Volkswagen '63 2-Door White Seal.	\$695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$31	✓
✓	MORRIS '61 Oxford Sedan White Seal.	\$395 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$25	✓
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Bizarre 'Ritualistic' Hollywood Murders Actress, Heiress

Three Men Slain

- Victims had conquered Hollywood. Page 22
- Horror films household topic. Page 22

By VERNON SCOTT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Sharon Tate and four other persons, including a man's hair stylist, were found shot or stabbed to death Saturday in a mysterious outbreak of violence that had aspects of a weird religious rite.

The word "pig" was written in blood on the door of the secluded two-storey home where what detectives said was a ritualistic mass murder took place.

The dead—two women and three men—were:

- Sharon Tate, 27, fragile blonde beauty, a star of the sex film Valley of The Dolls and estranged wife of Roman Polanski who directed the occult and orgiastic movie, Rosemary's Baby.

- Jay Sebring, 35, Miss Tate's former fiance who made a fortune pioneering hair styling for men.

- Abigail Folger, 26, heiress to a San Francisco coffee fortune.

- Voytek Frykowski, 37, a European writer and photographer.

- Steven Earl Parent, 18, who lived in suburban El Monte.

Arrested and booked on five counts of murder was William Garretson, 19, houseboy at the Polanski home where the killings took place.

The official police description of Garretson said he was a Caucasian, 5 feet 7 inches tall weighing 145 pounds, with long brown hair and brown eyes. He gave his home address as Lancaster, Ohio.

The bodies bore multiple stab wounds and some of the victims had been shot.

Cause of death awaited findings by medical examiner Thomas Nouguchi who ordered the somewhat isolated home sealed off and instructed that no one touch the bodies until he arrived.

The homicides came to light when a maid, Winifred Chapman, arrived at the Polanski home about 9:15 a.m. to start work. She saw the blood-spattered bodies of a man and a woman on the lawn and frantically called police.

Miss Tate, who was pregnant, was found in the living room, a white nylon rope wrapped around her neck. She was clad only in a bikini — bra and panties — her favorite costume about the house.

The rope had been thrown over a beam and the other end was attached to the neck of Sebring.

Dead on the lawn were Miss Folger and Frykowski.

Miss Folger was described by a relative in San Francisco as "a very attractive brun-

Continued on Page 2



Victims Abigail Folger, Jay Sebring

Grim News Causes Breakdown

LONDON (AP) — Film director Roman Polanski "broke down and cried" when he heard about the macabre murder of his wife and four friends in Hollywood, close friends reported Saturday.

Polanski, 35, has been here two months on movie negotiations. A close friend said he heard of the murders in an apartment in Knightsbridge, an expensive West End area of London.

"He broke down and cried," said the friend. "He called me on the telephone and couldn't even talk. I understand he's going to catch the first available flight to Los Angeles Sunday."

Polanski was told of the slayings at the Knightsbridge apartment of Victor Lowmes, managing director of the London Playboy Club, said the friend.

Late Saturday night Lowmes was taking no telephone calls and receiving no visitors at the apartment.

Polanski, 35, had been scheduled to fly home to Los Angeles next week, about the time he and Sharon Tate expected their baby. She was 8½ months pregnant.

DON'T MISS

Extendable Bonds
Beating Inflation
—Page 8

Night People
Know Foes
—Page 9

Film Classics
Up to Date
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Earth Germs Next Hazard

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Apollo 11 astronauts have been sheltered from Earth germs for so long that "odds . . . are very high" they may get sick shortly after leaving their 21-day moon germ quarantine, Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut physician, said Saturday.

With final tests clearing their release, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin—the healthiest Apollo crew yet—will walk out of the spacious quarantine laboratory today.

Baltic War Relics

Fishermen Hurt By Deadly Gas

By ANTONY TERRY
Colonist London Sunday Times Service

COPENHAGEN — Lethal mustard gas, leaking from an underwater wartime dump in the Baltic, has injured six fishermen and brought panic to vacation resorts in southern Sweden and in the Danish island of Bornholm. Holidaymakers have deserted the beaches.

The gas, part of 20,000 tons of German chemical warfare material dumped in the sea on British orders 24 years ago, has apparently escaped from rusting containers. Danish authorities fear a large area of the Baltic may become contaminated.

Thousands of tons of fish suspected of contamination were boycotted following the arrival in a Bornholm hospital of six members of the crew of a Danish trawler with various mustard gas burns. Two of the crew are in serious condition after handling contaminated nets and fish and have now been flown to Copenhagen's Central Hospital for skin transplants.

LONG TREATMENT
Both men, Valter Thorsen and Palle Hansen, have the characteristic giant blisters on hands, arms and chest and doctors say they will require long-term treatment.

The trawler's crew did not reach a hospital until 14 hours after they first came into contact with the gas. It is a brown oily fluid and a tiny drop causes serious and possibly lethal burns.

The crew members say they cleaned their catch in the normal way, but awoke the following night in excruciating pain.

MOVED OVER YEARS

Danish authorities believe that, although the containers were originally dumped in more than 330 feet of water, they have somehow been shifted by tides, currents or trawlers' gear into shallower waters only a few miles from the holiday coasts.



Rogers

Honest Result Backed

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers ended his eight-nation tour of Asia today, returning to the United States after promising that his country would accept a communist victory in a free and honest election in South Vietnam.

Rogers said: "If you have free elections and they are properly supervised and represent the will of the people, as far as the United States is concerned we would be happy to accept the results."

"President Thieu has made it clear he is perfectly willing to set up guarantees to insure that the elections are fairly conducted and that the votes are fairly counted."



"You're overlooking it. Cut down on the picketing."

Strike Averted

Net Fishermen Sailing With New Pact Won

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 4,000 salmon net fishermen Saturday approved a range of price offers from companies by a vote of 80.7 per cent.

The prices, averaging an increase of two cents a pound for all varieties of fish, were offered in a two-year contract Thursday by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Net fishing season opens in some areas tonight while other areas are opening Monday or Tuesday.

The United Fishermen and Allied

Worker's Union said all salmon seine and gillnet fishermen could sail for their fishing grounds. The union earlier had threatened a strike.

Conservation regulations of the federal department of fisheries will prevent salmon fishing in some areas for another one to four weeks.

Prices for sockeye salmon increase two cents from last year's 37½ cents a pound; coho increase two cents to 30, pink is up two cents to 14 cents and the price of chum is up 2½ cents to 15 cents.

Election Battle in Full Swing

Nanaimo: Another Nail-Biter

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

NANAIMO—Voters of Nanaimo constituency take their franchise more seriously than do any others in the province.

In the 1966 election, 78.35 per cent of the registered voters turned out to the polls—the best turnout in B.C. The vote was so close that Social Credit candidate Frank Ney asked for a recount. But he lost anyway to New Democrat David Stupich by 45 votes. They are both running again.

Predictions by many concerned are that the close vote will be repeated Aug. 27. Thus Nanaimo constituency will be one of the most carefully



watched by both major parties.

At least 3,000 election signs and posters adorn the front yards of Nanaimo—they are split about evenly between NDP and Social Credit—and the two party headquarters are bustling.

But all agree the battle is only beginning. In this case, "all" includes the local

Liberal faction, which expects to considerably better its poor showing of 516 votes—out of 11,835 cast—in 1966.

NDP and Social Credit officials are giving the Liberals little serious thought but with such a close vote, 34-year-old Bob Plecas might more than bruise either one of them.

To judge by local opinion,

• Is this The Big Surprise? Page 5

• Savings for B.C. in voting machines? Page 7

• Mild measles case holds back Nanaimo Secord. Page 21

Nanaimo in this election will be fought not so much on the party line as on personalities. The Marxist-Socialist vs. free-enterprise issue touted by Premier Bennett is rarely mentioned by party workers.

New Democrat Stupich, in his task as Opposition financial expert, was perhaps the least vicious government critic in his party's ranks at

the last session of the Legislature.

He is set in the mould of the "good man" by his constituents and admirers and listens to their complaints with genuine interest. The 68-year-old, accountant is "an MLA for 365 days a year," says a party sympathizer.

Mr. Stupich supported loser David Barrett at the bitterly contested NDP leadership convention last spring and thus cannot be closely allied to the hard-line associated with the party's new leader, Tom Berger.

Secord candidate and Nanaimo's mayor, Frank Ney, didn't try Saturday to deny the fact that the Social Credit

reference on most of his campaign signs is barely noticeable. And he recalled that it was almost a reluctant decision to join the Secords to fight the election. His pledge is that he will run for mayor again in December, no matter what the outcome of the Aug. 27 election.

He points out without hesitation that Nanaimo is "basically a socialist constituency," and he does not mention that former mayor, cabinet minister and Nanaimo MLA Earl Westwood is one of his backers.

The support Mr. Ney needs to win will come because of his kept promises as mayor of

Continued on Page 2

Duncan Ambulance Society

Building Opens
Despite DelayPhotostory
By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Duncan's new \$18,000 ambulance building was officially opened Saturday by Alex Smith, chairman of Cowichan Valley regional board.

Mr. Smith recalled the district's involvement in the project since April, 1968, when Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society requested a new building.

Following a successful money bylaw for \$32,500 in November, 1968, in areas between Chemainus River and The Malahat, including the Cowichan Lake communities, the lowest bid of \$18,000 from Stan Marchessault Contracting was accepted. Cost to the taxpayers affected worked out to .55 mills.

Mr. Smith said during the ceremony, "Work on the building was slowed during our unexpected winter, however, before you now, stands a building worthy of admiration, and on behalf of the members of the regional board, I extend very sincere congratulations to all who worked so hard and contributed so much time and effort, and the people who voted and made possible this building."

He also paid tribute to the contractor and architects, Hammond and Farmer of Duncan. Also attending the official opening were Duncan Mayor Jim Quail, North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton, Duncan Ald. Alan Kerr, all of whom spoke briefly. Members of the regional board, members of the ambulance society, ambulance drivers and their families were also present.

Following the opening, long-time member of the ambulance

team George Sinden recalled its 14 years of service to the various communities. Formed in January, 1955, the ambulance society had at its disposal a 1948 model vehicle and four volunteer drivers.

The first shelter was a canvas garage and before attending an emergency hot water bottles had to be heated for the comfort of the injured.

Two years later, the society was able to acquire a new vehicle, with two beds and in 1961, a new converted ambulance with four stretchers was added.

Five years later the older vehicle was disposed of and

a streamlined four-bed machine was bought. The present two vehicles can carry a total of eight persons and the staff of voluntary drivers has increased to 14 men.

During the past 14 years, about 3,500 calls were answered. Mr. Sinden said he noted a considerable increase in calls as time went on.

He said this year the number of calls would average to about one a day. Receiving very little pay for each run, which does not even meet the cost of the gas, the volunteers used to drive to the ambulance building, the drivers at least had efficient quarters now, he said.



Ambulance drivers listen to Mr. Smith

Tsartlip Indian Festival

Malahat Paddlers in Front

By NANCY BROWN

The 11-man war canoe crew from Duncan will be looking for revenge today after watching Malahat crew members make a clean sweep Saturday of the prizes during races at the Tsartlip Festival, Brentwood Bay.

BRISK WIND

For 20 years the Malahat paddlers have arrived at the finishing post in the wake of Duncan's Mount Prevost crew, but Saturday they were still pulling away as they ended the three-mile race some 10-lengths in front of their rivals.

Malahat crewmen also won

the singles, doubles and six-man races.

Seven war canoes started the 11-man course across Brentwood Bay, but with a brisk wind whipping water into the craft, only four finished the course — two other canoes, swamped despite frantic bailing, and a third gave up.

The Duncan crew received its first defeat of the year.

The races climaxed the first day of festivities which began with the raising of a totem pole memorial to Jean Baptiste Paul — Chief Thunderbird — outside Central Saanich municipal hall.

The day brought glimpses of both the humor and pathos of Indian life in present day Canada.

BACKGROUNDS DRUMS

Sobering moments came when Chief Dan George, from North Vancouver recited the Centennial soliloquy which he first presented at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

With a background of throbbing drums and the haunting chant of his dancers he told of the plight of a man deprived of the freedom of the forests, and

placed on reserves amid an alien philosophy.

Molly Daniels, a 20-year-old University of Victoria student was chosen Tsartlip Princess to reign over the two-day celebrations.

MAYOR DANCES

Her attendant was 18-year-old Faye White from Nanaimo. Junior princess was Rita Bob.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith officially opened the festival and won applause as he joined Chief Hummingbird

and his dancers in a circle dance of welcome.

Today's events at the Brentwood reserve on West Saanich Road will start at 11 a.m. with finals of softball games with Indian teams from across the Island.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

There will be exhibitions of Indian dances with Chief Dan George and Chief Hummingbird at 1 p.m., and canoe races — both men and Cloochman (women's) at 2:30 p.m.



New Sign Greets Nanaimo Visitors

Signs at entrance to Nanaimo, on Trans-Canada Highway at Chase River, and Stevens Avenue — to greet traffic coming off B.C. ferry — have been put

up by Nanaimo branch of Associated Canadian Travellers. Signs incorporate bathtub motif with bastion on opposite side. — (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo Jaycees

Trudeau Welcomes
Views on Indian Act

NANAIMO — A brief from Nanaimo Jaycees, objecting to a recently-published government white paper on Indian affairs, drew praise from Prime Minister Trudeau when he received it in Vancouver Saturday.

The brief was presented by Keith Jones, winner of the national Jaycee speakoff last month when he discussed Human Rights.

It was drawn up by a Jaycee Indian committee and stated that the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, the Northern American Indian Brotherhood and Nanaimo Jaycees were against having the Indian Act abolished.

GENUINELY PLEASED

Mr. Jones told the Colonist Trudeau seemed genuinely pleased and said that was the sort of thing the government was looking for.

"I told him that if that was what he wanted, this wouldn't be the last time he'd hear from this committee and he invited us to present our views again," said Mr. Jones.

Referring to an approach by Indians, asking the Jaycees to speak for them, Mr. Jones said, "We were thrilled to death that we had been chosen. We hope that we can make this a project throughout the province and throughout Canada."

BROTHERHOOD THEME

The Jaycees are undertaking the work in conjunction with a Jaycee project which has the brotherhood of man as its theme.

The group began to invite

Indian men to join it and found several young men almost immediately.

"This sort of thing is disheartening when people immediately ask how many Indians we have as members. This isn't a rate for members. It has to be more lasting," said Ron Biggs, president.

"There are standards that have to be met by anyone who wants to join the Jaycees and

we have to screen membership among Indians the same way as we screen whites," he said.

Referring to the Indian Act, "Phase it out, don't throw it," was the basis of the brief, said Mr. Jones.

The brief explained that during the three months that the two Indian groups had worked with the Jaycees, they had agreed that there was no pat answer to the Indian problem and the responsibility for a solution was that of a combined Canadian citizenry, not just that of the federal government or of the Indian people.

The brief said that the eventual aim of legislation should be to dissolve the Indian Act, not replace it with more legislation.

"It is our belief that if the proposed Indian policy is implemented, it will detract from, rather than enhance, the possibility of such total integration taking place," the brief declared.

COUNTER-PROPOSAL

It promised that there would be counterproposals brought to the federal government's attention, concerning education programs of both Indian and non-Indian communities. The brief proposed that the Indian policy should not be implemented until deeper studies were made and dialogues had been established between the government and the Indians.

The brief urged that a royal commission should be set up, comprising equal numbers of Indians and non-Indians, to study the act, revise it, and eventually have it repealed.

Tahsis Scout
Going
To Guyana

TAHSIS — Thirteen-year-old Paul Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Taylor of Tahsis will be representing British Columbia at an international Boy Scout jamboree Aug. 13 to Aug. 28 in Guyana.

About 25 scouts will attend from Canada, mostly from Ontario and Quebec.

"It will be a wonderful experience for him," said Mrs. Taylor. "It is costing quite a bit of money but it is worth it. We only just recently found out that he will be the only Boy Scout representing our province at the jamboree."

Paul was given a courtesy flight from Tahsis to Vancouver by B.C. Airlines. The trip from Vancouver will be paid for by him and his family.

Ney Sick

Battle
Gains
Speed

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Monday has been declared the unofficial starting day of campaigning in the three-way battle for the Nanaimo seat in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

Ron Biggs, Liberal campaign manager for Bob Plecas, said there would be a concentrated campaign starting this week. Until Saturday, there had been little Liberal party advertising and its office at 300 Terminal had not been occupied.

In the Social Credit offices on Commercial Street, Saturday, it was difficult to make Frank Ney's campaign manager Los Mottishaw stand in one spot for a discussion.

VANDALISM WORRY

He was designating areas for work to be done and conferred with committee chairmen on different subjects.

A main topic for discussion was vandalism against both NDP and Socred signs through the area.

On Terminal, there was almost a vehicle accident when a four-foot by eight-foot Socred sign was thrown onto the roadway.

WORKERS WARNED

One of the Socred workers contacted the NDP headquarters and told officers there that the Socreds would nail NDP signs back up if the NDP would reciprocate.

Mrs. Molly McLellan, NDP publicity chairman, said, "If they are willing to do it, so are we. I will have the order rescinded that says our members were not to touch other party's signs. From now on it's OK to put up the signs again for them."

NDP candidate Dave Stupich was out canvassing Saturday but Mr. Ney was ill in bed.

"MILD MEASLES"

"I've got whatever a father gets when he's already had the measles," he said. "Nine of my children have the measles and they tell me I have got the 'fifth disease' — a mild form of measles."

Contract
Fate
On Line

Votes cast at Nanaimo today and on the lower Mainland Saturday will determine whether some 750 members of the Bakery Workers' Union agree with a contract that would pay them \$28 more a week over two years.

At stake is a tentative agreement reached by the union negotiating team and three supermarket chains, Macdonald's Consolidated, Safeway and Super-Valu.

Wage increases would be \$15 a week in the first year and \$13 the second. A bench hand now earns \$144.50 a week.

Newsman
Wins Post

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (CP) — George Gunston, 43, former publisher of the Cowichan Leader, Duncan, has been named managing editor of the Hollywood Citizen-News, San Fernando Valley Times and 21 associated newspapers. It was announced Friday.

Gunston worked for 10 months on the Duncan weekly newspaper after arriving in Canada from Australia. He left in May to join the Citizen-News as an assistant to the editor.

More Island
News
Page 25



Oceania rests alongside dock

Zinc Concentrates Loaded at Campbell River

Oceania Makes First Visit to Port

Photostory
By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mv Oceania was in port at Campbell River for three days last week to load 10,500 long tons of zinc concentrates from Western Mines Ltd. for shipment to Japan.

The 8,000-ton freighter, of Monrovia registry, arrived on Wednesday evening. Her Greek crew is skippered by Capt. C. Rappis. Six of the crew left the ship when it arrived in Campbell River, having completed their tour of duty, and are now on their way back to Greece.

Six Greek seamen, flown out from their homeland,

were waiting at the pier to replace them when the Oceania docked.

It is the first time that Oceania has visited Campbell River. However, other ore ships and a number of barges call at Western Mines dock at the rate of about two every month to load copper, zinc, silver and gold.

Japan is the principal destination of the ships although some concentrates have been sent to Australia. Zinc shipped by barge goes to the United States. It is taken to Seattle and from there it goes by train to a smelter at Helena, Montana.

The ore is mined by underground and open-pit methods at Myra Creek, at the southern end of Butte Lake. It is processed there, reduced to concentrates, and taken 55 miles by huge trailer-trucks to Western Mines dock at Campbell River Spd.

Each truck and its "pup" carries 22 tons of concentrates. An average of ten to 12 trips are made daily.

The material is unloaded in a huge storage shed, at salt water, and is then loaded onto a series of hoppers and

conveyors for its final 400-foot journey to the ships.

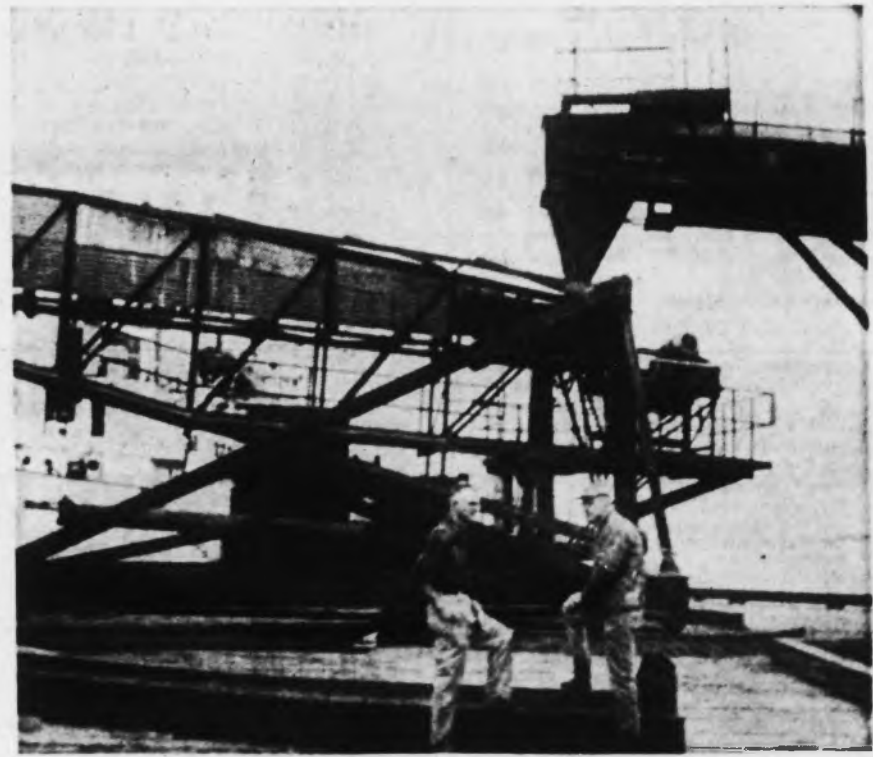
When a ship is in port it is loaded around the clock at an average rate of 500 tons per hour.

Norman McGeachy, office manager at Western Mines dock, is in charge of loading the ships and barges. He checks weights and the time spent in loading. Most important of his jobs is keeping a constant check on the moisture content of the concentrates at time of loading.

"If there is too much water in the cargo," Mr. McGeachy said, "and if the ship should pitch and toss in stormy seas during her voyage, there is a danger that she might roll over."

However, he said, "There is very little likelihood of this happening. The moisture is removed from the concentrates by propane driers at the mine site before it is brought to the dock."

Mr. McGeachy has been with Western Mines for more than four years. He spent 10 years with mining concerns in the Yukon before going to Campbell River.



Loading operation is discussed—at rear is conveyor system

Service Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has been approved as operator of a year-round helicopter service from a base at Port Hardy, the Canadian transport commission announced Friday.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES

November 12 by air from Victoria for sunny Bermuda; spend two nights at a cozy hotel. Then sail P & O ORSOVA by way of Nassau, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco and California ports, arriving Vancouver Dec. 2nd. Air/sea fare \$589, hotels extra.

November 12 from Vancouver by P & O IBERIA for Barbados and return by air Dec. 2nd. See us today or phone 385-4312.

September 12 by air from Victoria to Nassau and return on the sleek luxury liner CANBERRA, Sept. 14th.

January 29 ORIANA sails you away from those wet, dreary days of February. Take almost a month of smooth cruising and visit twelve sunny ports of call such as Barbados, Curacao, LaGaira, Acapulco. From \$626 tourist. Pick up your free brochure today. Don't delay! 385-4312.

'ROUND THE WORLD CRUISES

November 5 sail aboard the m.s. ORIENTAL ESMEALDA from San Diego visiting fascinating Latin America, Africa and the exotic Orient. This fabulous voyage of 120 days allows up to forty days in various ports for sight-seeing. This 22,000-ton luxury vessel offers accommodation for 300 passengers in all first-class cabins with facilities at economy prices! From \$2995 U.S. per person in twin bedroom with shower. SAIL 'ROUND THE WORLD FOR A SHADE OVER \$20 per day! Come to cruise headquarters today for personalized service!

December 20th the all first-class PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sails to all the major ports of the world including London. Join those happy 200 and sail the seven seas for 92 days. From \$3310 per person U.S. in cabin with facilities! And, by the way, you'll never see the same menu twice!

CIRCLE THE PACIFIC CRUISE

January 14 leave Vancouver aboard P & O's ORONSAY for the 62-day "Waltzing Matilda" voyage featuring Hawaii, Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong and four day land tour of Japan. From \$1488 U.S. tourist class.

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Lucky Dog Hitches Cycle Ride

Nine-month-old Labrador retriever Chihuahua pup is luckier than some other dogs in Cowichan Valley area. His master, John Duggan, 10, of Lakes Road, takes pup in his bicycle carrier whenever he goes on trip to town. SPCA officials say other boys' inconsideration for their pets when they make them run behind their cycles in the summer heat borders on cruelty in some cases. Pup enjoys rides from John's parents' farm on Lakes Road to Duncan or nearby lake-shores. —(Klaus Muenler)

Cobble Hill

Fair Date Changes

COBBLE HILL — For the first time in its 60-year history, Cobble Hill fall fair will be held on a Saturday in August.

This year the event will take place Aug. 23 and the one-day fair will be opened by former lieutenant-governor Gen. George Pearkes at 2 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Shawmigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute. Secretary Mrs. D. V. Haynes said that by changing the date for the fair it was hoped more children would take an active part.

During previous years, the fair fell on school opening day in September. Some of the features of the Cobble Hill fair are community involvement

reminiscent of pioneer days and the setting of the small village. Highlights will include indoor exhibits by housewives, gardeners, artists, craftsmen, a livestock show on the fairgrounds and the horse show.

Mrs. Haynes said the fair would also feature the second annual international Highland cattle show. The executive of the Farmers' Institute in-

cludes: Colin Henderson, president; James Boyles, vice-president; John Askham, treasurer, and special committee members Karl Christopherson, Mrs. Colin Henderson, George Prud'homme and Miss Lora Lee Barry.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB THURS., AUG. 14th RAIN FOREST

Chartered bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. to drive to the Mt. COHO for Port Angeles and westward to Lake Crescent for lunch (included), then by Highway 101 to the Hoh River and the Rain Forest. After an hour or two exploring the Nature Trails we return to Port Angeles for a snack, before heading for the 8:30 p.m. 'Coho' due to arrive at Victoria at 10:00 p.m. \$12.00 Annual Membership Fee, \$1.00 Early Bookings Are Advisable. Please Ring 385-8879. HELEN S. EDWARDS 31 Marlborough Street

Man Dead After Crash

NANAIMO — Howard Sherwood, 69, of Nanaimo died in hospital Friday morning from injuries received Wednesday night when he was involved in car-pedestrian accident near the Mount Benson Royal Canadian Legion. Police identified the car driver as Maurice Reginald Allen of 1-575 White Street.

Student Prince Marks 21st Birthday

DUNCAN — Duncan Musical Club is coming of age and to celebrate its 21st birthday of community entertainment, the club not only plans two social events this fall but also the pro-

duction of The Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg next February.

Club president John Sargeant said the musical would also be presented to Victoria audiences at the McPherson Playhouse.

The Student Prince was chosen from a variety of operettas because of the quality of music, the romantic plot, the old world charm and because it has been an outstanding hit on the American continent, he said.

Romberg's operetta opened Dec. 2, 1924, at the old Johnson's 59th Street Theatre, New York.

It achieved 608 performances on Broadway.

Mr. Sargeant said: "We want to give Duncan the best in music and The Student Prince is proven to be one of the most outstanding musicals of all time."

"We hope people in Duncan will show an interest in our production and we invite anyone who wishes to join us and help with the production to do so. We hope to make the operetta a community effort under the motto—with the community for the community."

He noted that one of the most difficult tasks would be to find a leading tenor to sing the part of Prince Karl Franz and a leading soprano for the role of the innkeeper's daughter.

Auditions will be in September followed shortly afterwards by the first rehearsal.

The two social events planned will be a ball at the Moose Hall and 21st birthday dinner at the new Village Green Hotel.

Mr. Sargeant said "To the dinner we hope to welcome many of the older musical club members on Vancouver Island, and from anywhere in Canada or the world. So far we have sent out about 370 letters to old club members in various countries and have invited them to come to our dinner at Duncan."

Graduation Day Arranged

PORT ALBERNI — Graduation day for 220 graduates of the Alberni district high school will be Sept. 6th and the traditional dinner will be held in Alberni Athletic Hall. It is estimated that more than 550 persons will attend the annual function.

E. B. Kennedy, co-ordinator of the arrangements, said parents were invited to attend, and tickets, \$2.50 each, would be available from either the Greenwood Hotel, caterers for the dinner, or at the office at the school. The graduates' dinner tab will be picked up by the school board as in previous years.

Following the dinner, the customary convocation ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium, including the presentation of diplomas and special awards.

Family Killed In Air Crash

FORT NELSON (CP) — RCMP released the names of a family of five from Anaheim, Calif., who were killed after their Beechcraft airplane crashed and burned Wednesday on a mountain 90 miles northwest of here.

Thomas Edward Spindle, 47, his wife, Carole, 39, and their three children, Brian, 19, Cheryl, 15, and seven-year-old John were on a flight from Prince George to Whitehorse, Y.T.

ALASKA TOUR

Aug. 15-27

Double, each \$345

By chartered de luxe, air-conditioned, restroom bus. All expenses paid except meals. This tour includes three excellent dinners, Trail of '98 train ride, four nights Alaska Ferry cruise, etc. Visiting Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway, Alaska. Also we drive over the Alaska Highway from Whitehorse to Watson Lake, Yukon, then to Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, B.C. Then we follow the Peace River to the Peace River Dam, we tour the dam with our own bus and guide. Then over John Hart Highway to Prince George, then Barkerville, Cariboo country, for a whole day's visit, then Kamloops, Merritt, Manning Park, Fraser Canyon and home. Eight seats left.

RENO FUN TOUR

Sept. 20 to 26

Seven Days — Double \$95

By New, Chartered Bus
New air-conditioned, restroom bus, with our exclusive for commenting, Trail of '98 train ride, four nights Alaska Ferry cruise, etc. Visiting Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway, Alaska. Also we drive over the Alaska Highway from Whitehorse to Watson Lake, Yukon, then to Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, B.C. Then we follow the Peace River to the Peace River Dam, we tour the dam with our own bus and guide. Then over John Hart Highway to Prince George, then Barkerville, Cariboo country, for a whole day's visit, then Kamloops, Merritt, Manning Park, Fraser Canyon and home. Eight seats left.

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EATON'S

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Sale!

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SOFT-STRENGTH PERM

Curls are in! And we do mean "in" . . . when our scissor wizards snipshape your summery new 'do. The secret's in our gently penetrating Soft-Strength Perm. The savings are NOW!

Phone for a date . . . or hurry in! Appointments not always necessary. Charge it, of course!

Ask for CLAIROL haircolor, Fermodyl conditioning

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor
Phone 382-7141, Local 249

More About Eaton's

Mr. Leonard has gone to pieces! A very contemporary thing for a fashion designer to do because fall '69 has a special kind of fixation. We call it mixmania. It's combining fabric and knits, patterns and colours, tops and all kinds of skirts and pants for mix-ups of the highest fashion order. Since sportswear is the special province of Mr. Leonard, it's natural that he would fall apart — come totally unglued — and design some of the grooviest tunics, culottes, flare pants, skirts and woolly sweaters ever to get-together on the campus and sports scene.

Come and see this new collection . . . the sweaters are warm woolies in turtleneck, V neck, crew neck and mock turtle styles. Pullovers, vests and cardigans in plain knits, rib knits and cablestitch patterns. Deep navy, burgundy, green, brass and brown — even a Nordic outdoor sweater in an ecru-coloured cable stitch wool. Priced from 12.00 to 20.00. The skirts are mini-culottes in vivid plaids or mini-A-lines in glen checks. 16.00 and 17.00 each. The pants are straight-lined or flared in large size herringbone and glen check patterns. Predominating colours of brown, burgundy, green and navy. Pair, 20.00. The tunic tops are long and lean, pocketed and in co-ordinating herringbone and glen check patterns. Each 20.00.



Go Casual — on campus or in any time-out-for-fun place! One of the most comfortable fashions ever . . . the skirt and sweater mix-up. This sweater is a V neck, cable-stitch pullover to wear with your favourite scarves or over a turtleneck shirt for a layered-look. 17.00. The skirt is the mini-culotte in an all-wool plaid, lined throughout. 13.00.



The Long Look and how to put it together. Start with a cosy turtleneck pullover like this one that combines bands of cable-stitching with plain knit, 13.00, add a pair of straight leg pants in a bold herringbone wool, 20.00, and finish off with a long tunic of matching herringbone, in burgundy or brown, 20.00. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group. Sportswear, Dept. 344, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

BUY LINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141

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Hair that never needs setting, will not wilt with the weather and is colour fast — can your hair do that? Not if it's natural. Reid Meredith brings you the "Living Wig", a wig that looks natural but takes far less care than natural. What's more, the "Living Wig" weighs only 2 ounces so you can pack it for your travels, can be styled with a flick of the brush, and — it's available in forty shades including grey mix, platinum, silver and white. Every purchase includes individual styling and a written guarantee. When a wig takes so little care, put on a Reid Meredith.

Wig Salon, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

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SWIFT PREMIUM PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. tin 2 for 89¢
Comp. Reg. Price 59¢

DOLE, 14-oz. tin FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 49¢

HOTDOG HAMBURGER BUNS doz. 29¢

SWANSON'S MEAT PIES CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 4 for 1.00
Comp. Reg. Price 35¢

GAINER'S FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. tray 59¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 57¢

LOCAL, FRESH LETTUCE ea. 10¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 4 lbs. 49¢

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1969



Finlayson Arm from Malahat. —Jeffery Pinniger photo.

A century ago at this time—in August of 1869—Victorians welcomed the last of our five Royal governors—Anthony Musgrave—who came here with instructions from the Home Government in London to bring the British Crown Colony of British Columbia, and as quickly as possible, into the Canadian confederation.

LAST of the ROYAL GOVERNORS

Richard Blanshard was the first Royal representative in these parts—governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. There was no British Columbia in those days, 1849. Blanshard arrived here in March of 1850, in HMS Driver, only to be cold-shouldered by the autocratic, haughty chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, James Douglas, who wanted no rival to his rule. The Hudson's Bay Company figured it owned Vancouver Island, and that even Her Majesty, the Queen herself, Victoria, had no right to interfere.

Blanshard found no residence ready for him; he was forced to remain aboard Driver in the harbor, and then go to Fort Nisqually when Driver went there to pick up a cargo of furs for Fort Victoria.

Douglas finally finished a crude cabin in the Fort for Blanshard, and there the governor lived, unhappily, for 18 months, when he became fed up, and returned to England, where he married and lived happily ever after, no doubt putting out of his mind his unfortunate experience on Vancouver Island.

On Blanshard's departure, James Douglas became Vancouver Island governor; in 1858 he became first governor of the new Crown Colony of British Columbia, shuttling back and forth between his capitals of Victoria and New Westminster, but living mostly here, in his big house on the James Bay waterfront, where the government's new museum-archives complex is today.

Douglas retired in 1864 and was knighted by Queen Victoria. Then came two Royal governors to take his place—Arthur Edward Kennedy of Vancouver Island, Frederick Seymour of British Columbia.

In 1866 the colonies merged as British Columbia. Kennedy went away and Seymour became governor of the united colony, the capital first in New Westminster, and then, in 1868, after many screams from this place, Victoria became the capital.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Seymour died uponest in HMS Sparrowhawk, in June of 1869. He had been lukewarm to having British Columbia join Canada. That's why Musgrave was chosen his successor—because, as Governor of Newfoundland, he had been a champion of the new Canadian confederation.

Anthony Musgrave—whether a bachelor then, or a widower I cannot learn—reached Victoria from San Francisco in HMS Satellite; the guns boomed forth from the batteries along the Esquimalt shoreline, flags flew, bands played, soldiers and sailors marched, crowds waved from every corner as the vice-regal entourage swept through the dusty roadways.

The Colonist noted: "His Excellency was accompanied by his two sisters—and his private secretary, Anthony Musgrave, Jr., (son or nephew?) and was received by Mr. Philip Hankin, administrator of government since Governor Seymour's death, Capt. Edyne, R.N. and Capt. Mist, R.N."

After breakfasting at the Hankin residence, the Musgrave party was driven around to see the sights—Mount Baker from the Oak Bay waterfront, Beacon Hill Park, the farmlands to the north of the city; then to Cary Castle for luncheon.

In the afternoon Musgrave went to the government buildings in James Bay—the 'bird-cages'—to meet members of the Executive Council, with whom he would have to work. He inspected the guard-of-honor, stood at attention as God save the Queen was played. Then inside the party went for the administration of the oath of office to the new governor by Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie.

The Colonist said His Excellency's manner "was exceedingly well possessed, and that he read the royal proclamation in a clear and emphatic tone of voice."

After the reading "His Excellency descended from the stand and was greeted with a long-continued burst of applause by the assembly, which appeared greatly pleased with His Excellency's prepossessing bearing and appearance."

"The impression created in the minds of our people is one entirely favorable for Governor Musgrave; he comes amongst us new and untried, but the nearest hope of all in that he may shape his policy to advance the best interests of this colony."

There were many people in Victoria at the time who didn't particularly want to join far-off Canada.

The anti-join-Canada crowd were only wooed when it was pointed out to them that it was either Ottawa, or become annexed to the United States. That latter possibility, to

them, was positively terrible. It would be better, they decided, under Musgrave's persuasion, to join Canada, which, at least, was British and under the benevolent rule of Queen Victoria, not under the brassy rule of a president and loud-mouthed members of an upstart Congress, whose forebears had been disloyal to an English king.

Many of Victoria's British gentry didn't think Canadians any more polite or polished than Americans—but the Stars and Stripes did not float over Ottawa, and that was some kind of blessing.

Those rough Canadian manners—why—Mrs. Edgar Dewdney wrote from Ottawa to Mrs. Peter O'Reilly in Victoria, telling her that Canadians were a crude lot, had no idea how to behave in a ballroom of genteel society.

Instead of waltzing decorously, wrote Mrs. Dewdney, they positively galloped about, bumping everyone else, as if prancing at a country barn dance. Distinctively lower class, those Canadians of 1869!

Editorially, The Colonist sought to swing public opinion to Musgrave's side: "If we were to form an opinion from the certificate of character which he brings with him from Newfoundland, and from the estimate of gentlemen who were fellow passengers of his from San Francisco, we should readily arrive at the conclusion that Mr. Musgrave is just 'the man from Galway'—that he possesses in a high degree those qualities which fit him for the wise and successful administration of a new colony like this."

The Colonist advised the new governor not to fall asleep on the job: "Well—His Excellency has a great work to do—a large colony to be populated, immense and varied resources to be developed, an empty exchequer to be replenished, important public works to be undertaken, a declining commerce to be restored, withering confidence to be revived, new political machinery to be constructed, and last, but not least, a bloated Civil List to be reduced."

"From what we hear of His Excellency it will not take him very long to comprehend the 'situation,' and to form a tolerably correct opinion of men and things."

"He will not drink merely at the official fountain of information. This is a mistake often made; but seldom made, we venture to think, by such practical men as our new governor."

However, opined The Colonist, the public would have to help His Excellency: "It will be true wisdom on the part of the people to be reasonable and reasoning, and to remember that they, too, have a duty to perform, and to realize that

without their co-operation the best of governors can accomplish but little."

Musgrave was bitterly disappointed that he could not bring Newfoundland, Britain's proud and oldest colony, into the Canadian confederation. Newfoundlanders were a stubborn lot, then as now; they are not easily pushed around. Musgrave was convinced they would hop right into Canada—but he was long departed when it happened, in 1949; British Columbians beat Newfoundlanders into the Canadian confederation by nearly 80 years.

Strange it is that Musgrave had to jump from Atlantic to Pacific to see his mission accomplished and then not as he thought it would be.

As Musgrave left Newfoundland for British Columbia, The St. John's Gazette commented: "We only echo public sentiment in stating that His Excellency Governor Musgrave's administration of the government of this island colony has been of a highly judicious and satisfactory character; and we are confident that he will carry away with him to the Pacific the best wishes of our island people, even though they balked him."

"His Excellency is sound on Canadian confederation. He said to the Water Street merchants of St. John's, gathered at a banquet to honor him:

"Looking forward, as I do, to the eventual union of all British provinces in North America, in a noble Dominion, stretching from mid-Atlantic to Pacific Ocean shores, under the Crown of Old England—a Dominion which shall include British Columbia as well as Newfoundland, I find compensation for my removal at this time in the reflection that I may yet be able to co-operate in the great project, even in my new area of service to Her Most Gracious Majesty, our beloved Queen, Victoria the Great and Good."

Cary Castle, during the two years of the Musgrave administration, was a brilliant place. The Governor's sisters were young and pretty. They played the piano and sang. There were dances galore at Cary Castle, and garden parties and croquet and cricket matches.

In June of 1870 Governor Musgrave surprised everyone by going to San Francisco to marry Jenny Lucinda Field, an American beauty, a lady of fashion and elegance.

From British Columbia, his duty here successfully completed, Musgrave and his wife went to Natal, where he was lieutenant-governor; in 1873 he was appointed Governor of South Australia; in 1877 Governor of Jamaica; in 1888 Governor of Queensland, Australia, and there he died, in the autumn of that year, in Brisbane. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1875.

I don't believe in too much of a clutter of statues, busts and plaques, but I do think a 1971 centennial

Continued on Page 18



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WHAT'S A GAZEBO?

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Photo by Allen Williams

The dictionary says the word "Gazebo" is derived from the Latin — Videbo, I shall see — a gazing room, a turret from which one can gaze at the surrounding scenery. Queen Victoria had one, we believe, and Stan Williams has one in his garden overlooking the waters of Brentwood Bay, a magnificent spot from which to gaze.

Stan's gazebo once graced the top of a service station which stood, we are told, on the corner of Douglas and Fisgard streets. The station was built, more or less, after the manner of the legislative buildings, with Stan's gazebo as the central dome and with smaller domes placed at each of the four corners of the building. These were lighted at night, thus presenting rather a unique appearance for a service station.

This property, in 1902, was owned by a Mrs. J. W. Williams, and there were three houses on it which were later demolished. The station, 1622 Douglas, was one of the first to be built in Victoria and it was, in those days, run for the Home Oil company by the late William Albert Buckle. His son, George Douglas Buckle, recalls those days when, as a lad, he worked with his father, with some amusement and a certain amount of nostalgia.

William Buckle was born in Nanaimo 72 years ago, the son of a well-known tailor who lived in the Five Acre Lots as that part of Nanaimo was then known. William was a very independent man and something of a character. He ran the station very much according to his own lights. Prior to moving to Victoria he had, at 19, been the manager of Watchorn's shoe store in Nanaimo. In Victoria he kept books for a time for the Victoria City Fire Department and also worked in Christie's shoe store.

George Buckle recalls the small office in the

station, the central feature of which was an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove where farmers and stall holders from the adjacent market place would gather on market days for warmth and conversation. Business was poor for a time so William Buckle put on his thinking cap and made plans. First, out went the stove. They then began washing cars at 50 cents apiece and they sometimes washed as many as 35 in a day so the business flourished. They next offered a complete grease job for 50 cents and they made money on it. The Buckles, father and son, became well-known to Victoria car owners. William did well, also, in recapping old tires of which he had a vast quantity in an old brick building to the rear of the property.

George was apprenticed to Jimmy and Mose Edwards to learn the car repair trade and Jim French was employed at the station. He finally took over the business but kept the name of Buckle.

George says that much of the work on the old cars was very uncomplicated. They serviced Gray Dorts, Overlands, Baby Grand Chevs, Whippits, Baby Austins, McLaughlin-Buicks, Stutz and Clevelands. The late Mrs. Rithet's famous electric car came to the Buckles and the late Wilfrid Gibson's Franklin. The Lunneys brought in their Paige cars and they took care of Tom Walker's Stanley Steamer.

As a side line the Buckles ran the stage to the old mining town of Leechtown, over the Humpback Road. It was a seven-passenger McLaughlin-Buick touring and they carried Leechtown residents, men to the Kapoor Mill, and many promoters.

The station was finally demolished and a new one built. Tod Murray bought the central tower from the wreckers for fifty dollars and took it out to Brentwood where it was placed on the beach on pilings that came from the Empress Hotel, bought from Bill Leith, building superintendent of the new wing of the hotel.

John Jamieson bought the Brentwood property from Mr. Murray and he hired a huge moving van to come out and move the small edifice up from the beach. In the operation, the van, we are told, succeeded in knocking a corner off the Creed's house next door!



THE GAZEBO

Stan Williams and his wife, Kathy, sit out on their sundeck in the summer evenings and are much amused and diverted by the remarks overheard by people taking the path down to Creed's landing. "What is it?" they speculate. "Is it an aviary? An outhouse? (Surely not.) A child's playhouse? No, its all metal and the windows are of marbled glass, they'd never build a child's playhouse like that!" and so it goes, and the little gazebo, now alas, used for the storage of wood, faces serenely out to sea, not affected by weather or by the passing years.

SO WHO WANTS AUGUST?

This morning I found myself thinking that if August never came I wouldn't miss it too much. Yet when August was my only holiday time — first one week, then two, then three and finally the whole month of this high summer — I could hardly wait until the customary heat wave ushered it in.

I can remember my first working vacation. I was a cub reporter on a morning paper and just before the Civic Holiday weekend I skipped sleep to buy a bathing suit. Next morning I was leaving for 10 days with lakeside friends. My train pass, a week's wages and the meal money I had saved were all in my purse. I put it down for a moment while I held the bathing suit against me — and never saw it again.

Though I can see it now: small, flat, oblong and faded blue. I can feel again the sickness in my stomach as I thought of city August days no dog should have to suffer; of August nights spent lying on the floor because a bed was too hot to endure. All these with no memory of lake breezes, no buildup of food and restful sleep, to make them bearable.

I have no recollection of the rest of that day until office time, though evidently I went to university classes as usual and, also as usual, fell asleep in the most uninspiring of them. But I'll never forget what happened after I told the sad

little tale of my carelessness. The powers that were produced another pass and advanced another week's pay. The friends that are — those who still live — put their hands into their almost-empty purses and pockets to produce enough for a bathing suit and even a meal or two.

So, after all, August is minted with memories. Fellowship and compassion. Scent of lake and river water, unpolluted. Surge of a canoe under the paddle. A dinghy heeled over and toes in the storm ropes. Corn roasts and campfire laughter. Smell of hay — and the sound of my sneezing. Young love and young dreams, with the whole world ripe for our reaping. Young agony too, such as that when a mighty hay fever

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

explosion tumbled me backwards off the split rail fence (an antique now, 75c a rail) where I perched with my current beloved.

But when every day of all the year has the sound of water in it. When every month, no matter how whelmed with work, has a holiday feel to it. When every year brings riches no purse could ever hold — why then, ingrate that I am, I feel displeased with August.

Too few birds apparent and too many people. Too little silence and too many boats and boaters screaming. Too puny breezes and too great heat. Flowers fading in fierce sunlight; well dry and sea opaque; beaches littered and daylight shortening. Then one morning the myrrh of autumn on gnat-filled air. Oh, a raucous, arid,

feverish, swarming month altogether with no Y for oysters in it.

So who wants August Surprisingly, I find that I do. Especially August at Channel Rock, where there is a breezeway between forest and sea beside the roothouse and sleeping usually means a blanket. Where shoeless seafarers tie up to talk about the ships they sail. To chat of cabbages and cutworms — which reminds me that peppermint flavoring is my latest weapon and it seems to work.

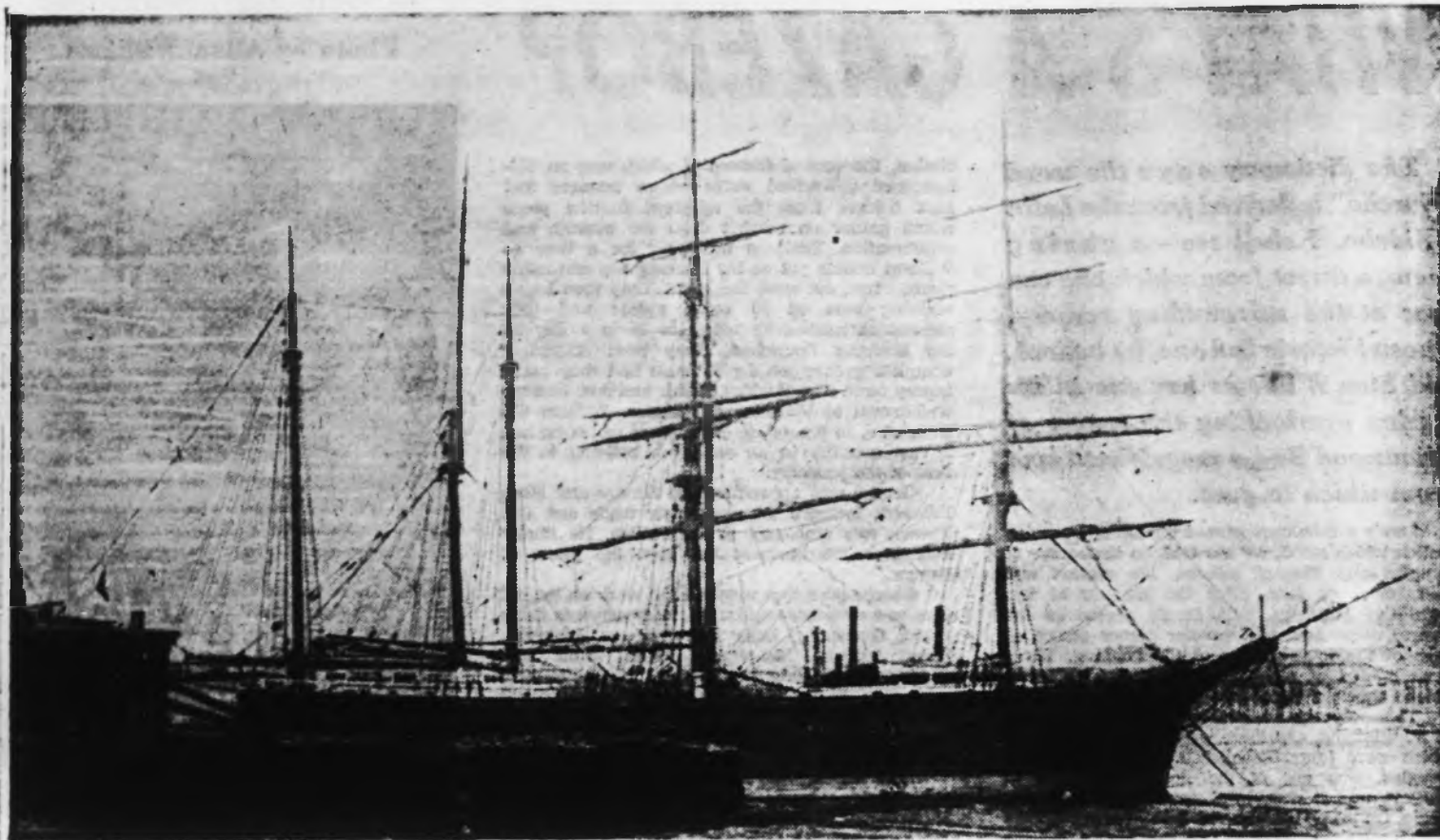
We speak in slower, hesitant voices of treaties where sealing wax is the only brave thing about them. Of some who swagger as kings with no kingliness at all. Of how August is the month when wars begin, after harvest home. Dark talk in bright days sometimes, but it is good to know that there are those who see and, seeing, care. Even the very young, when they think about it, are top-heavy with grief for wild wind freedom going and stale, routined air to come.

August is the month when fairs begin and garden shows slow down. It is a time of rockers and salmon derbies, of Indian jamborees and old-timers' picnics, of children's pet parades and art exhibits. In Alaska all of summer seems to be in those thirty-one days with their peg harvest dinners; sheep, caribou and mouse hunting. The "Cry of the Wild Ram" is heard there and the 17th is Klondike Discovery Day. The month goes out in a great battle of the bands in Wrangell (a wrangle of wood winds?), which I shall be delighted to miss.

Moons are for memory and especially the full

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2
Sunday, August 16, 1968



BARQUE COLOMA at Portland, Oregon, August, 1906.

Wreck of the Coloma

"A sunken sailing ship located last week near Lennard Island lighthouse at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound has been identified as the American barque Coloma, abandoned in a sinking condition off Cape Beale in December, 1906, after her crew had been taken off by the lighthouse tender Quadra minutes before she hit a reef."

(News item in The Colonist, May 29, 1969).

The finding of remains of the Coloma, 63 years later at the bottom of the sea on the western side of Echachis Island, a mile west of the lighthouse, by Roderick Palm, of Sooke, and Leonard Clay, 4001 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Victoria, recalls the story of Minnie Paterson, wife of the lightkeeper at Cape Beale, who first alerted Captain Hackett, the Quadra's master, of the unfortunate vessel's predicament and the obvious plight of her 20-man crew.

But first that of the find itself, after the abandonment of a search for an entirely different vessel reportedly lost in the same vicinity.

By **GEORGE NICHOLSON**

author of

**VANCOUVER ISLAND'S WEST COAST
1863-1963**

Because of their intense local knowledge, the services of Palm, an experienced skin diver, and Clay, a salmon troller out of Tofino during the summer months, had been enlisted—on a purely voluntary basis—by Edmund Hayes, a retired lumberman from Portland and currently president of the Oregon Historical Society, in his third and successful attempt to locate the wreck of the trading ship Tonquin, which in June, 1811, after the massacre of her captain and crew by the Indians, was blown up and sunk.

The Tonquin, the property of John Jacob Astor, was one of several American vessels, all out of Boston, Mass., which along with several score others, mostly of British registry, operated along this coast, chiefly in search of the fabulous sea otter pelts, during the maritime fur trading days of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

Apart from its historical importance and to put an end to the years-long controversy (among historians) as to where the tragedy actually occurred, the 14 brass cannon known to have comprised the Tonquin armament, would be the prize when her remains are found.

Unfortunately the search was handicapped by bad weather. Mr. Hayes had allowed himself 10 reasonably fine days with calm to moderate seas, but when this was reduced to three, coupled with the malfunctioning of a magnetometer, the project had to be postponed 'til next summer.

Anxious lest Mr. Hayes would again have to return to Portland empty-handed, Palm and Clay set out in the latter's 40-foot troller Tonquin (so named only by coincidence) determined to find another still—as far as they knew—unidentified wreck in the same vicinity.

Its approximate location they had learned

from two different people: Mrs. George Dan Simon, an 83-year-old Clayoquot Indian, who actually saw the vessel a few days after it came ashore. And Ian MacLeod, another salmon troller out of Tofino, where he was born and raised, but now living at 420 Arbutus Street, Duncan.

Mrs. Simon, then in her early twenties, told how she vividly remembered this wreck, but not the name of the vessel. The name, she said, would mean nothing to the Indians anyway. They would be more interested in her cargo and possible loot, one item of which it chanced they were badly in need of.

She told how for days after the vessel came ashore the sea was literally strewn with lumber and kegs of butter. How the menfolk went out in their canoes and salvaged the lumber, which they later used to build new houses. The butter, she further related, was confiscated by the ruling chief and later distributed among his friends.

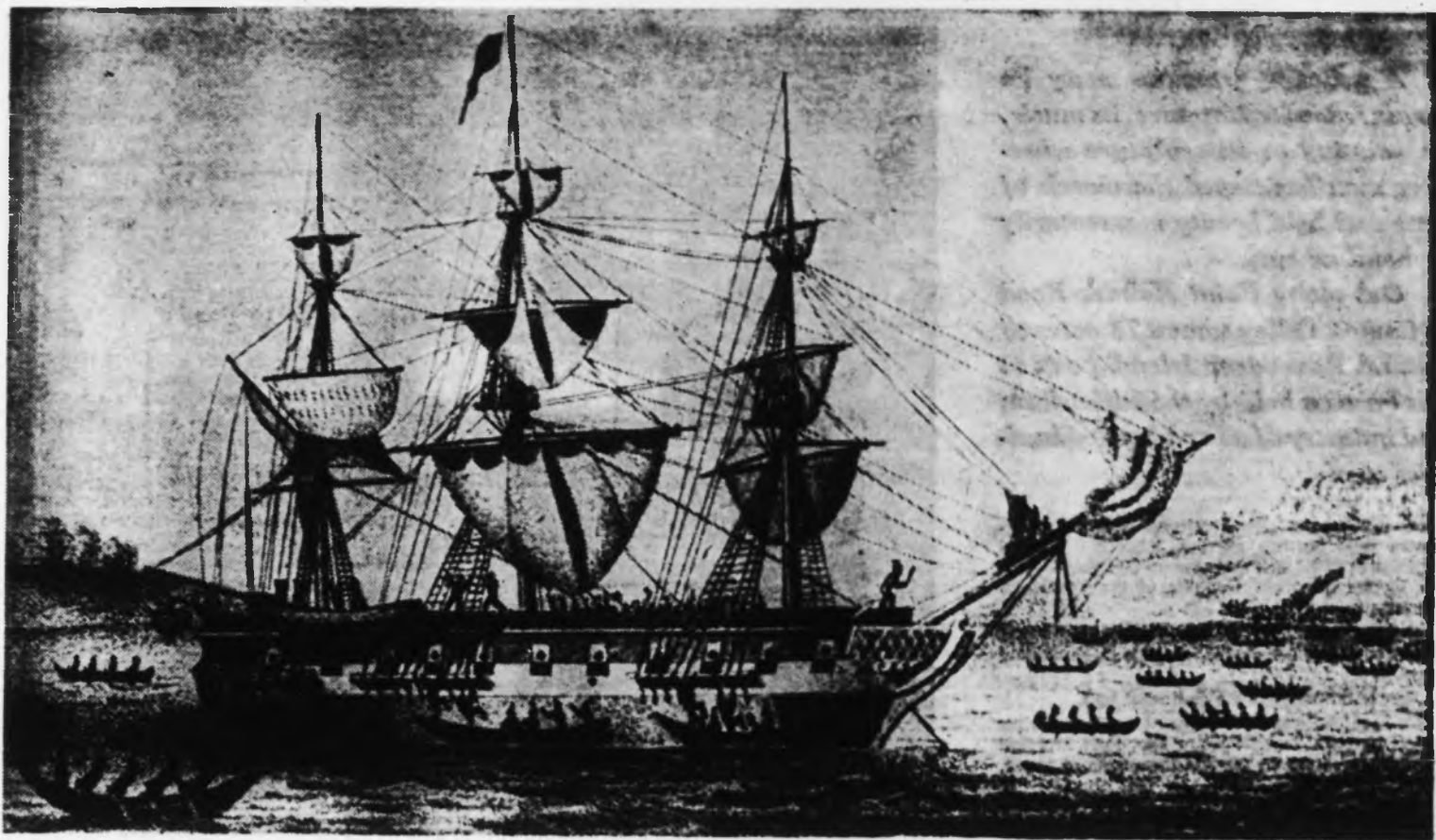
As a lad just out of school and employed running errands and doing other odd chores at a local trading store (his first job), MacLeod recalled that the storekeeper frequently purchased, in the form of trade, from the Indians, numerous 80-pound lead ingots. Where they came from the Indians wouldn't tell, and to ask the storekeeper would likely have cost him his job; for little boys, he was told, were required to hear, see and say nothing, in other words, mind their own business. Since the ingots were invariably covered with barnacles, seaweed and other marine growth, it was obvious they came from somewhere in the sea.

Determined to find out, MacLeod did a little skulking on his own. He had observed that the lead was usually brought in during the summer months, when, to be nearer the sea, the source of their then chief supply of food (whalemeat, seals and halibut) most of the Clayoquot Indians moved from Opitsaht, their principal village on Meares Island, five miles inside the sound, to their summer village on Echachis Island.

He had visited the island after the Indians had returned to their homes at Opitsaht in the fall, when he saw for himself visible evidence of a wreck: a few ribs protruding a foot or two above the water a little distance out from the shore.



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ATTACK AND MASSACRE of trading ship Tonquin and crew.

More would be exposed during the period of the spring tides for it is then that the ebb reaches its lowest mark when it would be possible to wade out to the wreck, which the Indians probably did when recovering the lead.

On the occasion of the next spring tide MacLeod again visited the island hoping to recover some of the ingots himself, but meanwhile the wreck had disappeared into deep water (where Palm subsequently found it.) However, in the trees above high watermark he did find some old bleached timbers with rigging attached, evidently from the same wreck. Among Tofino's oldtimers these timbers were more or less common knowledge, but since wreckage from ships which over the years had been lost somewhere along the west coast can be found almost anywhere, little attention was paid it.

With the location now practically pin-pointed, off went Palm and Clay in the latter's troller. Soon they were out in exposed waters where owing to the surf and a bad under-tow diving would be hazardous. However, such was of little consequence to Palm, an experienced diver who had already examined half-a-dozen or more west coast wrecks, including the steamer Valencia, wrecked near Pachena Point on Jan. 22, 1906, with the loss of 117 lives.

His first dive proved negative. The second: on the bottom of the sea, five fathoms deep and strewn over a wide area, wreckage of a vessel which owing to its long immersion in the water was now completely disintegrated. Here a few ribs and there a mass of tangled rigging. Also, what appeared to be a large drum or winch, but no sign of engine, boiler, tail shaft or propeller.

Meanwhile the wind and seas had increased, with Clay finding it difficult keeping his boat on station. In fact, Palm had to swim quite a distance, battling the now white-crested waves at the same time, before he could reach the boat after surfacing.

Further diving was therefore called off, meanwhile Palm had managed to salvage and bring to the surface, as evidence of his find, a large dead-eye with wire rope attached, numerous brass drift bolts and other small objects, all peculiar to sailing ships.

The wreck was first believed to be that of the U.S. schooner Hera, which in November, 1889, out of Puget Sound to Honolulu with a cargo of lime, caught fire shortly after leaving Juan de Fuca Strait, but managed to reach Clayoquot Sound where she was subsequently abandoned and later believed to have sunk. However, it was learned afterwards that her still-burning hull was last reported far out in the open Pacific.

What Palm and Clay didn't know at the time, nor did Mr. Hayes, or for that matter many other people, was that the identity of the find had

already been established, when, as a derelict, the vessel came ashore in December 1906.

However, they soon would, for it's all in a private diary kept by the late Frank Garrard, lightkeeper at Lennard Island at that time, and which is now in the possession of his daughter (Evelyn) Mrs. Gordon Green.

It would be routine for Mr. Garrard to make a similar entry in the station log. This in time would be turned in to the marine agent, now the

department of transport, at Victoria. If not already destroyed, by now it's probably gathering dust in some dark dungeon down at Ottawa, without the public ever having had access to it.

Upon learning, through the medium of this writer, of the diary's existence — and its present whereabouts, Mr. Hayes contacted Mrs. Green at her home on Long Beach (V.I.) and there was the entry, dated Dec. 9, 1906: "Coloma, sailing vessel, ashore a mile west of the lighthouse."

Mr. Garrard first sighted the vessel, obviously in distress and drifting helplessly in the direction of where an hour later she came ashore. Determined to help save the crew if at all possible he launched the station dory, and accompanied by his eldest daughter, Ethel, headed in that direction. The sea was rough and they barely made it, but when they did, the now stranded vessel was found to be the barque Coloma, a derelict with no one on board.

Owing to communication with the outside world, except mail every two weeks, being at that time almost non-existent, Mr. Garrard hadn't learned of what had happened to the Coloma only three days previous.

Daughter Ethel, as the widow of Fred Street, government agent at Alberni, died in 1966 at Victoria, where, with a sister Olive (Mrs. Broad) she resided for many years. Evelyn (Mrs. Green) wasn't born at the time of the Coloma wreck.

The wooden lumber barque Coloma, 168-feet long, 35-foot beam and 852 net tons, was built at Warren, R.I., in 1869 for Captain Noyes. In the China trade for several years under the ownership of Captain Almsworth, Portland, after his retirement from the Oregon Navigation Company, sold, October 25, 1879, to C. A. Harper of San Francisco. Captain Almsworth was also a well known Fraser River skipper during the days of the stern wheelers. He piloted the first one to enter Harrison Lake. Another he took overland from the Columbia River to the Fraser.

Out of Puget Sound with lumber for San Diego, the Coloma ran into a southeast gale shortly after clearing Cape Flattery. Sprung a leak she gradually filled and, with her decks awash, partially dismantled and her lifeboats carried away, drifted helplessly before the storm.

Fortunately she was sighted when dangerously near the rocks by Thomas Paterson, the lightkeeper at Cape Beale (1895-1904) with her flag flying upside down (the international distress signal) from what was left of a mast.

There was only one chance of saving those on board, and that rested with the Quadra which Paterson knew was sheltering at Bamfield six

Continued on Page 18



ROD PALM
... found Coloma.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8
Sunday, August 10, 1968

By DOROTHY I. STUBBS

A people's greatness may be measured in its literature, its music, its painting or its sculpture wherever man has stayed the march of time and held beauty momentarily in hand or eye.

Out along Point Holmes Road in Comox Valley some 173 acres of natural Vancouver Island forest has been so held by the enthusiasm and industry of a hard-headed business man.

As author and conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown tells it: "In all this talk of industrial development, the one fact obscured is that forests are by far the most valuable of the province's natural resources."

Everyone pays lip service to this idea but it remains for a few dedicated souls to do something about it.

Bert Marriott is such a dedicated soul.

To secure a couple of acres of sand pit for his gravel business several years ago, Bert Marriott found it necessary to buy extra acreage of forest, including a small lake.

The lake attracted him as it attracted migrating birds. Bert extended his purchase to 173 acres to further attract the Canada geese,



BERT MARRIOTT feeds his trumpeter swans who appears to be studying their reflections in the lake water. Water iris and other types of water flowers will eventually circle the small lake.

Bert Marriott Created Waterfront Sanctuary To Preach Conservation

ducks and other bird life which found the wooded area to their liking.

The lake became as fascinating to Bert Marriott as Walden's Pond to Thoreau.

Born at Rushden, Northamptonshire, England, Bert Marriott served as a teen-age boy with the Artists' Rifles, and in 1919, soon after war's end, he himself migrated to Canada.

He stopped for a period of six months to homestead near Rivers, Manitoba, and worked with J. D. McGregor's herd of Aberdeen Angus and at the Experimental Farm at Brandon.

With brother Jim Marriott, farming at Royston just south of Courtenay, it was natural for Bert to head west. For several years he worked with his brother to get the farm going well.

In 1922, Bert moved into Courtenay, logged for a time with Capilano Timber Company at Union Bay, then set up a trucking business for himself in the mid-twenties.

Through the depression years, his fuel business saw many homes kept warm, though payment was slow at times, and Bert kept an eye out for other business opportunities in the trucking and hauling field.

It was in 1928 that Bert and Barbara Duncan, daughter of Sandwich pioneers Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, married and made their home at historic Sandwich Corner, site of the landing of the original white settlers of Comox Valley.

Bert pioneered the gravel business in the area. He and his workers supplied the greater part of the concrete gravel to the airport construction project. He later continued in the gravel business until 1961 when he sold to Island Ready Mix.

Still owner of a sand and gravel pit on Point Holmes Road, in his semi-retirement Bert found himself drawn to the area to occupy the not-so-busy hours of leisure. Soon the beauty of the area and the numbers of birds there roused his interest.

Trumpeter swans and herons, Canada geese, ducks beyond counting and other birds came, nested, moved on or stayed year round as their natures dictated.

Came a day when Bert brought along a few tools to clear a stretch of shoreline so that the birds could have access to the grassed areas under the trees. Then it became apparent that cutting the underbrush and felling a tree or two would open still more ground, improve the view of the water, bring more birds close to feed.

As all gardeners do, Bert one day found himself with a carton filled with spring bulbs and no room for them around his Sandwich home. It seemed a good idea to take them to the lakeside and plant them there where "they'll grow on their own—no bother to anyone."

And so another step was taken toward an all-out dedication to conservation.

Bert's hobby was fast becoming his life work, a day-long, month-long, year-round absorbing job. He became an authority on the birds using his land and water to rest and develop. He sought out those who could identify newcomers. He began a campaign to protect the birds from man and dogs. He sought interviews, wrote letters, visited officials, telling about the project being developed on private land close to people, expressing his belief that man and nature can live in harmony to the benefit of all.

Fascinated by the increasing numbers of winged visitors to his property, Bert found

himself eager to develop the lakeside still further. The first small excursion into planting bulbs had produced such startling beauty that he now wanted to turn much of the parkland into color.

Planting was a seemingly casual endeavor with a clump of crocuses here, a scattering of daffodils there, a cluster of violets near the edge or a flowering shrub bright among the trees. The effect is one of unexpected delight. Stumps show flashes of color where rock plants bloom on the cut surfaces.

Flowers blossom around the calendar

Step by unhurried step, Bert Marriott has created a "thing of beauty" by a highway. He plans much more in his personal effort to save the birds from extinction.

Research has shown that trumpeter swans were once numerous in Comox Valley, arriving in November and taking off in March or April.

Bert Marriott hopes to see the time when the swans will come again, knowing they will find sanctuary here.

Swans are said to mate for life.

Accepting this as fact, Bert was concerned when dogs killed one of a pair of swans who had adopted the lake as home.

Would the remaining bird pine away and die?

Would it wander away in search of its lost love?

What help could man give in the bereavement? Bert sought advice from Vancouver parks board officials and was offered a replacement—a park swan who had lost a mate in like circumstances.

Sex of either the sanctuary or the park swan was not known, so a meeting was arranged on a tentative basis. The park swan was flown from Vancouver and placed in the lake with some

misgiving. Would it escape? Would it treat the other bird with disdain, belligerence or with complete indifference?

Human tension was high. The Vancouver guest flapped across the water with pinkish wings, trying to take flight. Suddenly the beautiful bird quieted, paddled slowly to the side of the sanctuary swan, reached gracefully to smooth the neck feathers of a new-found friend.

As the gesture was returned, a sigh of relief was heard from watchers on shore. And a charming friendship had begun.

The swans became constant companions, sitting together for hours on end, never more than inches apart, sharing food.

Occasionally they spent an hour or so with their human friends on shore or wandering on the grass.

In May, Bert Marriott secured a number of baby Canada geese, placed them in the care of a tame goose and put them in a wire enclosure not far from the lake side, protected from enemies.

The swans often swim close by, interested in their neighbors.

The young geese are to be released in a few weeks, probably in early August. Whether they will stay or not remains to be seen.

Bert is on "speaking terms" with one swan. The bird comes to feed at Bert's invitation and enjoys a unique exchange of greetings while accepting the hospitality of man at the edge of the water in what is fast becoming a garden setting.

Wounded birds have been nursed back to freedom at the site, but Bert Marriott's dearest wish is that people will come to the knowledge that unless care is taken soon, rare trumpeter swans, the ducks and even our Canada geese are in danger of disappearing entirely.

Officials are busy with matters too numerous to list, but every once in a while Bert meets one dedicated to the true essence of conservation, and to him this is the hope for the future.

Bert himself approached Courtenay city council recently to seek help for a lone trumpeter swan living on the river almost within the city boundaries. An immature speedboat, in his infantile wisdom, had twice tried to run the swan down in a spirit of "fun." Bert sought restrictions on speed boats above the Courtenay Bridge and found council sympathetic to his appeal.

Within the same small river area beavers are often seen, otters live year round, and seals are to be noted in spring and fall as they follow the salmon and later the coho from the sea.

Closure of this and other areas to hunters, dogs and those who are irresponsible in action would bring a response from wild life. Birds recognize places which provide safety and make their stops there.

Public interest is the key to conservation of migratory birds, to other species of wild things, to plant and trees, to the problems of air and water pollution.

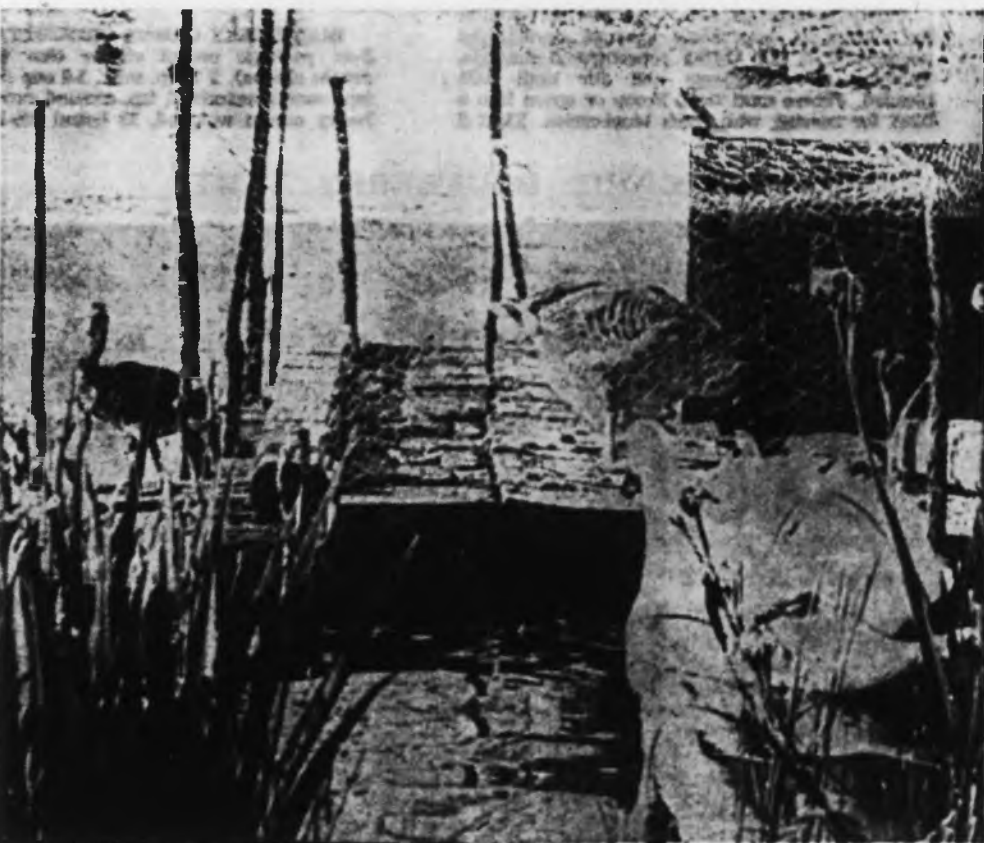
What began for one man as a spare-time hobby to aid his transition from hard, nine-to-five labor to retirement has become a day and night effort to bring the urgent need for planned conservation to public notice before time runs out.

Public clamor for development of sanctuaries would make Bert Marriott happy and would bring his fondest dream to reality.

While waiting a public awakening, he continues his personal fight to save the birds, the trees, clean water and untainted air so that his grandchildren and great-grandchildren will know the same beauties he knew as a boy in the English countryside and has known in his years in the Comox Valley.



TRUMPETER SWAN feeding at Bert Marriott sanctuary at Point Holmes.



TRUMPETER SWAN watches tame mother goose and well-grown baby Canada geese in protective pen at bird sanctuary at Point Holmes, not far from Courtenay.

SO WHO WANTS AUGUST?

Continued from Page 3

moon of August. Nostalgic as a folk song, lovely as a midsummer dream, it makes me excited just to think about it. Sea, desert, mountain, lake, river, pavement — all with the moon enchanting them. It seems that I haven't forgotten even one, from my five year old days when I wanted "that big ball up there" to play with, until tonight with its wondrous violet sky and a silver lantern hung haphazardly on my tallest fir.

What scents come back to me from other full moon Augusts: sage, honeysuckle, rose, hay, dewed grass, magnonette, water salt and fresh, street dust, forest leaves and many more. What music haunts me: dance bands, a whistle, campfire singing, balalaikas, a gipsy violin, piano notes cascading from an open window, a flute that made magic. Above all, the scraping of

cricket fiddles and the silence of two who sat on "a peak in Darlen." My memory book is a moon, though I seldom open it. Perhaps because right now is so entrancing and all my midsummer dreams are of August moons to come.

I want August because it holds the last long days of summer light. In the wilderness day is my sister, night is my brother. But peopled darkness can sometimes be a dreadful thing and the coming of our ferry this month finds me questioning. Dark thoughts, dark deeds, dark minds seem to be increasing today as surely — though never as sweetly — as nature's blackout has been lengthening since summer solstice. So perhaps that is why I felt as I did this morning. It is only this August I wouldn't miss. Only this August which jars and jostles.

But when these crow thoughts come, when I

hear about and see our wastefulness of August's bounty while millions starve for food and beauty, I go up to the cave where they say a medicine man and his pupils sat around a fire hundreds of years ago. I see what he saw: the godlike gesture of sea and forest unharried by us. I hear what he heard: a gull's halloo, a loon's laugh, an eagle's xylophone note.

I feel as he did: that the power behind all this, the "lord of all beauty and little things," is still there, steadfast and strong. For the transmutation of waste into fruitfulness, darkness into light, in this or any August, there must be our sea-deep, mountain-strong believing. But "faith without good works is dead."

BLUEBERRIES WITH SUNSHINE FLAVOR

All year long there are canned blueberries, blueberry pie filling, frozen blueberries, and blueberry syrup, but only in August are fresh, plump blueberries available to us. Processed berries are excellent and enormously convenient to use, but fresh blueberries, sky-blue and heavy with sunshine flavor are the housewife's delight. What is more elegant for breakfast than a bowl of this luscious fruit simply creamed and sugared? Now we'll be making blueberry hot cakes, muffins, cakes and pies. Mothers, mindful of the high vitamin content will make fresh blueberries easily available to their children. Dieters, aware of their half cup calorie count of only 42, will be devoted to them, and hostesses, conscious of their wide popularity will be serving them to guests in many ways.

When blueberries are in season there are dozens of ways to use them . . . for some of us plain blueberries and cream are best of all, but if you must "glid the lily" there are some interesting ways to embellish the cream.

PINEAPPLE CREAM . . . 1 cup heavy cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup well drained crushed pineapple and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. mint extract. Combine all ingredients. Chill until ready to serve with fresh blueberries. Yield about 2 cups.

GINGER ICE CREAM . . . 1 pint soft vanilla ice cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frozen concentrated limeade. Combine all ingredients and stir until well blended. Freeze until firm. Scoop or spoon into a bowl for serving with fresh blueberries. Yield 2

cups.
SPICED SOUR CREAM . . . 1 cup sour cream, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. each nutmeg and mace and 2 Tbsp. orange marmalade. Combine all ingredients. Chill until ready to serve with fresh blueberries. Yield 1 cup.

Old fashioned blueberry pie or muffins are always popular, but recipes, like many other things, are subject to change and innovations . . . someone is always discovering new ways to enhance old recipes or invent new ones. Here is a new recipe for blueberry tarts . . .

BLUEBERRY CREAM CHEESE TARTS . . . 1 8-oz. package cream cheese (the white, mild cream cheese), 2 Tbsp. milk, 1-3 cup fine sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla extract, 1 tsp. almond extract, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream whipped, 12 baked 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pastry

tart shells, and 2 cups fresh blueberries. Mix cream cheese and the milk until soft. Beat in the sugar and flavorings. Fold in the whipped cream. Divide the mixture evenly between the 12 baked tart shells. Heap each tart with fresh blueberries. These tarts freeze well so make a double batch . . . eat one batch and freeze the other.

TO FREEZE . . . Place tarts on baking sheet and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer and overwrap with foil or plastic wrap. Return to freezer.

To serve tarts that have been frozen . . . remove from freezer about 1 hour, then the tarts may be topped, if desired, with sweetened whipped cream. Another blueberry tart recipe combines blueberries with vanilla pudding, sour cream and grated orange peel . . . a very pleasing combination.

BLUEBERRY TARTS NO. 2 . . . 1 package pie crust mix or your own pastry to make 8 tart shells, 1 package instant vanilla pudding, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold milk, 1 cup sour cream, grate rind of 1 orange and 3 cups fresh blueberries. Prepare pie crust, roll out and cut to line 8 tart pans. Prick well and bake in 400-degree F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Tart pans can be made with heavy duty foil molded over custard cups or you can make your tart shells in a muffin pan. For the filling . . . combine pudding mix with the cold milk, sour cream and orange rind. Beat for 30 seconds to blend. Do not overbeat. Let stand until filling thickens. Fold in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups blueberries. Stir and spoon into shells. Garnish top of tarts with remaining berries.

And here is a handsome, open-faced blueberry pie that combines cream cheese and

Marcel Wills

pineapple with happy combina

BLUEBERRY
9-inch pastry she
oz. can crushed
cheese softened,
cup sugar, 2 T
Tbsp. lemon ju
pineapple and re
the sugar, vanil
syrup. Mix in
mixture in the
pastry shell. Chi
the cornstarch
pineapple syrup
Blend into corn
stirring constan
medium heat. S
minutes. Add les
over chilled cre
whipped cream
Grandma u
berry pie . . .
Marshmallow
favorite.

BLUEBERRY
blueberries, $\frac{1}{4}$
tapioca, 2 Tbsp.
rind, 1 cup m
butter and past
bowl combine
lemon juice, rin
pan with half t
mixture, dot v
pastry and out
lattice over top
of pastry. Bake
for 10 minutes.
continue baking

DELICIOUS BLUEBERRY TART



hints from Helois

DEAR FOLKS:

If you plan to paint or repair your home this month, you'll probably bring out that ladder you've had stored away. Well, here are a few tips put out by the National Safety Council:

To be on the safe side, before you use it, check for cracks due to drying out, rotting or termite damage that may have occurred in wooden ladders. It's better to apply linseed oil or a varnish to preserve them than to use paint. The paint can hide dangerous cracks and other weaknesses.

Many people use metal ladders that are nice and easy to handle, but be sure NOT to use this type of lad-

der close to electrical wiring or equipment. The feet of your ladder

should always be placed firmly on a level surface. If it is put too close to a wall, your weight may cause it to fall backwards. And if too far away, you will put too great a strain on the ladder or the feet may slip.

And while you are on the ladder, don't try to reach beyond a comfortable arm's length. Never lean so far to one side that you have to stand on only one foot.

When using a stepladder you should make sure it is fully opened and that the spreader or brace is in the locked position before climbing on.

So hop to your painting and repair work, but do remember these little safety tips passed on to you by our friend, The National Safety Council.

Love always,
Helois



der close to electrical wiring or equipment. The feet of your ladder

DEAR HELOIS

There are or to cook for. V bacon from the arate the slice them in waxe slices to a pa slices aplece for I put a band a little packs and the freezer so get rancid.

When it cor bacon and egg package out, paper and lay ing pan as is. heat and the quickly and c ated for perfe

DEAR HELOIS

Here's how "Grecian urn" my kitchen:

I used the plastic sco container. I j upside down

FLAVOR

pineapple with the berries . . . this too is a happy combination of flavors.

blueberries. Mash till soft. Beat in the whipped cream, when the 12 baked a fresh blueberries, like a double batch or other.

ts on baking sheet e from freezer and : wrap. Return to

been frozen . . . 1 hour, then the f desired, with another blueberry rries with vanilla ated orange peel tion.

2 . . . 1 package pie ry to make 8 tart la pudding, ¼ cup ate rind of 1 orange

Prepare pie crust, ans. Prick well and r 10 to 12 minutes . Tart pans can be olded over custard t shells in a muffin e pudding mix with orange rind. Beat not overbeat. Let Fold in 2½ cups nto shells. Garnish rries.

, open-faced blue- cream cheese and

BLUEBERRY-PINEAPPLE PIE . . . I baked 9-inch pastry shell, 2 cups fresh blueberries, 1 14-oz. can crushed pineapple, 1 8-oz. package cream cheese softened, 2 Tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. vanilla, ¼ cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and whipped cream. Drain pineapple and reserve juice. Blend cream cheese, the sugar, vanilla and 2 Tbsp. of the pineapple syrup. Mix in drained pineapple. Spread this mixture in the bottom of the baked and cooled pastry shell. Chill. Now blend the ¼ cup of sugar, the cornstarch and salt in a saucepan. Measure pineapple syrup and add water to make 1½ cups. Blend into cornstarch mixture, bring to a boil stirring constantly and boil 1 minute over medium heat. Stir in blueberries and cook for 3 minutes. Add lemon juice. Cool completely. Spoon over chilled cream cheese layer. Chill. Top with whipped cream and garnish with fresh berries.

Grandma used to make a lattice top blueberry pie . . . a plain Jane pie. Our Blueberry-Marshmallow Pie is a new version of an old favorite.

BLUEBERRY-MARSHMALLOW PIE . . . 4 cups blueberries, ¼ cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 cup miniature marshmallows, 1 Tbsp. butter and pastry for a 2 crust 9-inch pie. In a bowl combine the blueberries, sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, rind and marshmallows. Line a pie pan with half the dough and fill with blueberry mixture, dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into 10 half-inch strips. Arrange in lattice over top of pastry. Crimp and seal edges of pastry. Bake in a preheated 450-degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degree F. and continue baking for about 25 minutes longer or

ABOUT BLUEBERRIES . . .

Blueberries can chase the blues any month of the year . . . that is if you have some stashed away in your freezer. These lovely berries are about the simplest of all fruit to freeze . . . dry pack by transferring berries from boxes into freezer containers. Then seal and freeze. To use, rinse and treat as fresh fruit.

Blueberries are solid, no-waste fruit. Always a good buy. Blueberries rate especially high in vitamin A content.

"Best of all" is a bowl of plain fresh blueberries lightly dusted with sugar and pouring cream doused over all. Also delicious served with whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt.

To sparkle-up the flavor of blueberry pie add 1 or 2 Tbsp. lemon juice to the filling.

until crust is golden. Partially cool before serving. The small bits of marshmallow melt into the warm embrace of the blueberries while baking but their intriguing sweetness lingers on.

Of course you'll make blueberry muffins and hot cakes and ice cream sauces and here to add to your blueberry repertoire is a recipe for a delicious blueberry loaf . . .

BLUEBERRY APPLESAUCE LOAF . . . 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup granulated sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. mace, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 cup applesauce, 1-3 cup melted butter or margarine, 2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed, drained and patted dry, and ½ cup dried apricots. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, soda and mace. Mix eggs, applesauce and butter. Add to dry ingredients and stir until well blended. Fold in blueberries and chopped apricots. Pour into a well-greased and floured 13x4x3-inch loaf

pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree F. oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until it tests done. Let stand for 10 minutes, loosen and unmold on a wire rack. Cool thoroughly before cutting into thin slices with a serrated edge knife. Cuts better next day. Better to serve.

And in sauces, blueberries are really tops. A particularly nice sauce combines blueberries and pineapple. These two really compliment each other.

BLUEBERRY AND PINEAPPLE SAUCE . . . ½ cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, ½ cup pineapple juice, ½ cup crushed pineapple, 1 tsp. Angostura bitters and 2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained. Combine all the ingredients and cook over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens, stirring constantly. This may be used hot or cold over hot cakes, dinner desserts, vanilla ice cream, etc.

Mark the opening of the blueberry season by adding this lovely fruit to your summer table.



pair your home this that ladder you've a few tips put out by

d always be placed y on a level surface. If put too close to a wall, weight may cause it to backwards. And if too way, you will put too a strain on the ladder e feet may slip.

nd while you are on the er, don't try to reach nd a comfortable arm's h. Never lean so far e side that you have to l on only one foot. en using a stepladder should make sure it is opened and that the ider or brace is in the ed position before ing on.

hop to your painting repair work, but do re- ber these little safety passed on to you by friend, The National ty Council.

Love always, Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



would be on the bottom for draining, and cut it in half. These containers come in pastel shades and can be decorated any way you like. And if you feel obliged to use the other half, you can use it for pencils or cut flowers. I cut it way down, leaving only about one-quarter inch of the fluted bottom, and turned that upside down to set my flower-pot on. It gives the pot more of the Grecian urn shape.

Adorable in kitchen windows! You're hot-sy-totsy, little Busy Bee. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I kept my little eight-month-old "creeper" interested enough to play in her playpen until she was fifteen months old with an idea that may help others.

I got five small cardboard grocery boxes (one for each

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

weekday) and put some different toys in each one.

I put a rattle, wooden beads, a soft animal, a cloth book and a pull-toy in each one. That way she had the same types of toys, but different ones each day.

It surely helped keep her contented there for a while. Pat Yahn

DEAR HELOISE: We like to keep a cold drink ready in our refrigerator, but don't particularly like pre-sweetened powders or those to which one must add a large amount of sugar.

So now we use a gallon milk container with handles and lid. Add one pre-sweetened package of drink mix and one unsweetened pack-



age of the same flavor. Then, instead of a gallon of water, we use only three quarts.

It makes a well-flavored drink that we all enjoy.

Mrs. A. Galloway



DEAR HELOISE:

When my children aren't eating as they should, I try something completely new in the menus at least once a day and treat it as a surprise.

Then during the meal, we talk of where the ingredients came from, who grew it, how it was made, and all about it. Know what? I get instant results! The kiddies eat their food with relish, and we all have fun.

Mrs. Guy F. Hill

DEAR HELOISE:

My young son was recently confined to bed and liked to pass the time by working jigsaw puzzles, but the pieces kept falling off the bed. Then I hit upon this idea:

I do a bit of oil painting and had a large, unpainted frame. So in back of the frame I attached a piece of thin board (even heavy cardboard would do) the size of the frame.

He then had a dandy place to do his puzzles inside this frame without the pieces slipping off. This was fun for him, as later he could carry it about in the

frame to show us.

Mrs. Frank Wilson

BRUSH UP ON THIS!



DEAR HELOISE:

My husband cuts small squares of polyfoam and attaches a spring clothespin for a handle.

Then he uses them for a glue brush, touch-up paint brush, shoe brush—even a lettering brush.

He says he finds so many uses that he couldn't do without them. Cost practically nothing either.

Mrs. T. R. Everett

DEAR HELOISE:

If your husband won't take out the garbage, get dressed up in your prettiest dress and nylons (don't forget the nylons) and take it out yourself just when the men in the neighborhood (or shall we say the good husbands) are taking theirs out!

You may not get results but you'll have a lot of fun. A Reader



H. W. HERRIDGE claimed he was the only Member of Parliament living in a log cabin.



LITTLE KINGDOM RANCH log house made comfortable home for Mrs. Alder.

Log House Fancier

Photo-Story
By DONOVAN CLEMONSON

Some people like living in log houses. Others don't. The kind that prefer logs aren't really happy in any other sort of house, but the non-log house dwellers are content to make their home in any other type of building, or even an apartment.

My friend, the late Mrs. Adler of Little Kingdom Ranch back in the wilds of Six Mile Creek on the west side of Okanagan Lake, was one of the former.

To her a log house was the only real home, and when she acquired her last ranch—her sixth—she pulled down the existing frame dwelling and hired an old broken-down cowpuncher to build her a log house.

He took his time about it, but Mrs. Adler didn't push him. Old Charlie worked away one summer cutting the logs, peeling them and skidding them with a horse almost as old as

himself. He let the logs season for a year, then commenced to build. The old horse played his part in the building, too, providing the power for rolling up each log when its turn came to be fitted into the construction.

It's a beautiful house, and Mrs. Adler moved into it with quiet joy, and arranged all her treasures around her. She settled in as a weary traveller coming at last to the home of her dreams. Like many people she had spent her life seeking, but only knew what she had been seeking when she found her Little Kingdom Ranch. She'd had other ranches all over the place—Upper Hat



ANCIENT LOG WORK of Father Pandosy's Mission forms Okanagan's oldest building.



STURDY LOG BUILDINGS of Alkali Lake are being replaced by modern frame homes.

Creek, Dead the North Ri

But Six solitude, th forever flow open range was only 30

Of course away from their coveto framed her trees had be and were f loggers; they

Mrs. Ad she didn't a the peeled k bark on laid and window and the inte same honest the living r condition of writhed like window.

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A log ho member of W. Herridge was the only a log cabin. Upper Arro admired by ferry, the o by or somet

With th Treaty and

Creek, Deadman Valley, Walhachin and away up the North River where she'd been flooded out.

But Six Mile Creek! She loved it there—the solitude, the enormous pine trees, the creek forever flowing past her house, and the clean open range on the steep mountain behind. She was only 30 miles from town.

Of course there were loggers. You can't get away from loggers these days. They even cast their covetous eyes on the big pine trees that framed her view but Mrs. Adler told them the trees had been used for target practice for years and were full of bullets. That scared off the loggers; they didn't want to wreck their saws.

Mrs. Adler was a true log house fancier for she didn't approve of any other finish than just the peeled logs. Her ceilings were slabs with the bark on laid over the roof poles. Even her door and window frames were fashioned from logs, and the interior partitions were naturally of the same honest material. A stone fireplace warmed the living room, adequately too, judging by the condition of the 23-year-old geranium which writhed like an ancient grape vine all around the window.

I used to visit Mrs. Adler and talk about old times in the cosy comfort of her home. On the mellow walls were many photographs of riders and stagecoaches, scenes of the old west. Old saddle blankets, Navajo woven, decorated her chairs, and fine old oil lamps hung from the ceiling, for she was beyond the reach of hydro and wasn't particularly anxious to see its poles and wires invade her retreat.

I felt good in this house and I believe it would have given a Scandinavian log house fancier the creeps. When a Finn or a Norwegian builds a log house it's really a smooth job, the aim, which is nearly always achieved, being to produce a perfect job of fitting and squaring; something that will win approval in the critical eyes of neighbors with a thousand-year tradition of building log houses behind them.

Foolishly I once praised a log building at White Lake and was sneered at for my pains. The White Lake district near Salmon Arm was originally settled by people of Finnish origin who applied their skill in log work to erecting many fine homes and barns. The building I praised was a community hall and I was informed that it was just a rough job put up in a hurry, a suitable hint to keep one's admiration to oneself when in the presence of masters.

In this same community a young woman informed me that they were thinking of covering their log house with siding. Sacrilege, I thought, staring up at the perfect job of dovetailing and broadaxe work which extended two storeys high. To me it seemed an exceptional building but the owner said there was a serious flaw in the log work and her grandfather who built the house writhed with pain every time he saw it. She took me around the back to show me the flaw but couldn't spot it.

"But I know it's there," she insisted. "Grandpa feels awful every time he comes here and sees it."

It must be terrible to be a Norwegian or a Finn and undergo such torment when looking at log buildings.

Throughout the interior of British Columbia the log buildings which used to be characteristic of the ranching districts are giving way to half-stucco bungalows with wrought-iron railings, fugitives from urban areas where they were at least in keeping with the local scene. With the change the old flavor of the Cariboo is passing away. Even the Indian villages where log houses predominated are going modern with their brightly painted frame bungalows.

But there are log house fanciers among the natives. I met one at Alkali Lake village where many of the fine old log houses have been replaced. "I like my log house," the lady told me. "It keeps warm with just the cookstove, but in winter some of the people in the new houses are cold." This woman said that during some remodeling of her house a newspaper of 1907 was found which gives an indication of the age of the building, still quite sound, and mellowed until it had become part of the Cariboo landscape.

It was just as authentic as the rocks and the trees, a state to which the new painted bungalows can never attain.

A log house fancier of distinction, the former member of Parliament for Kootenay West, Mr. H. W. Herridge, used to proudly proclaim that he was the only Member of Parliament who lived in a log cabin. His beautiful home, Shoreholme, on Upper Arrow Lake near Nakusp, has been much admired by passengers on the Arrowhead-Nakusp ferry, the old *Lapdeau*, which used to pass close by or sometimes put in to the beach there.

With the signing of the Columbia River Treaty and the drowning of the shore line of the

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Herb Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Amusing Mort.
5 Small.
9 — fast pace:
2 words.
13 Spanish port.
17 Hapacious.
20 Monarch.
21 Unique thing.
22 Railroad structures.
23 Brand:
2 words.
25 Mr. Gershwin.
26 Dispatches.
27 Pacific sea.
29 Bundlers.
30 Greek township.
32 Pagan god.
34 Garland.
36 Numerical prefix.
37 Winglike part.
39 Join together.
41 Farm animal.
43 Tito follower.
46 Indians.
49 Hindu deity.
50 Texas river.
52 Supplication.
53 Beginnings.
55 In addition.
57 South Sea islanders.
59 Harmful thing.
60 Exclamations.

DOWN

- 62 Cowboy gear.
64 Least ornate.
65 Cadiz cheer.
66 Berate.
68 Weeds.
70 Torn places.
71 Remove:
2 words.
73 Recounts.
75 Ant.
78 Act pompously.
80 Valuable paintings.
81 Building part.
84 Given conditionally.
86 — of Troy.
88 Pronoun.
89 Equal: Comb. form.
90 — keepers.
92 Withered.
93 Reckon.
95 Son of Bels:
Bib.
96 Roman historian.
98 Famous Roman.
101 More optimistic.
102 Promontory.
104 Conflict.
105 Garden blooms.
107 Picnic drink.
108 Saigon holiday.
110 Society girls.
112 Printing direction.

113 Labyrinth.

- 116 Applied with effort: 2 words.
119 Weakens.
121 Idolize.
124 King: Sp.
125 Inform.
127 Balance.
130 Part of the band.
131 Haberdashery items.
132 Chilean port:
2 words.
133 Comprehends.
134 In addition.
135 Little ones.
136 Stable fare.

DOWN

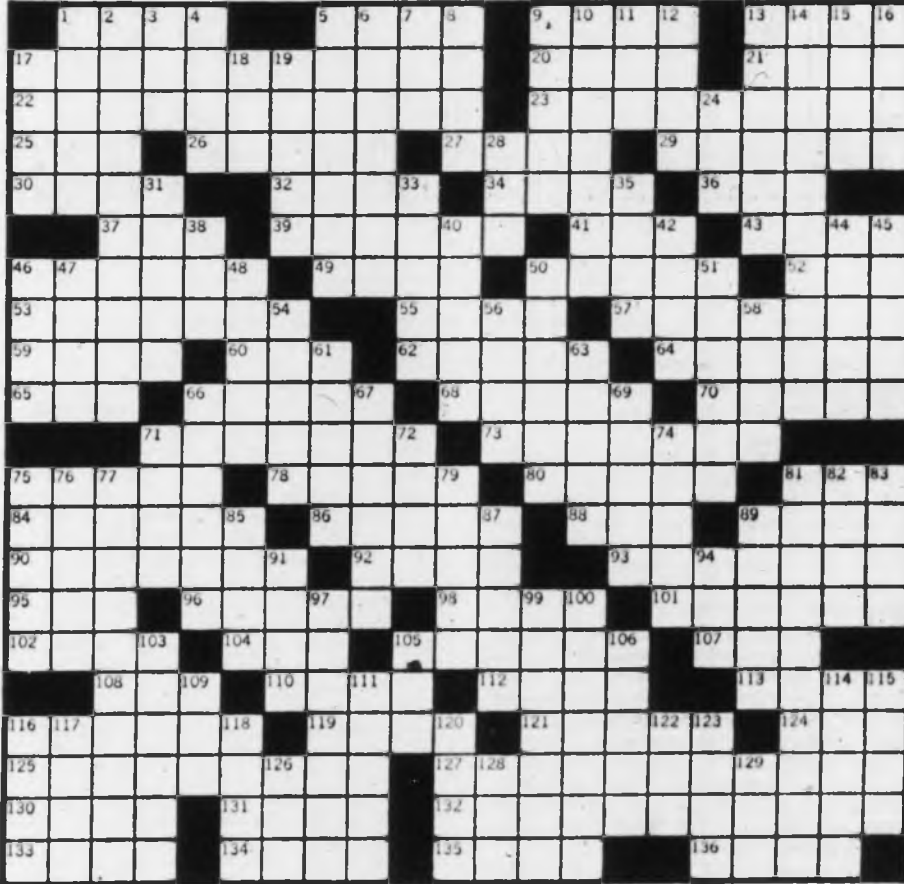
- 1 Scratch.
2 Precious stone.
3 Barbarian.
4 Covers.
5 Set thickly.
6 Supple.
7 Common contraction.
8 Military meal.
9 Hackneyed.
10 Title.
11 Greek letter.
12 Man from Nejd.
13 Fabrica.
14 Swiss resort.
15 Machine part.
16 Iron —.
17 Like the Gobi.

18 Haggard novel.

- 19 Architectural style.
24 Large container.
28 Ultimately:
Abbr.
31 Encomium.
33 Simple machine.
35 Container.
38 Blackbird.
40 Egyptian.
42 Biblical land.
44 Nautical command.
45 Apparel items.
46 Vagrant.
47 U.S.S.R. range.
48 Hite to eat.
50 Took a look.
51 Hunts harems.
54 Brake parts.
56 Box.
58 Greek war-god.
61 Arboreal animal.
63 Mystical biblical word.
66 Cotton cloth.
67 Compulsion.
69 — Laws (France).
71 Incline.
72 Large bulrush.
74 Indonesian island.
75 Like a fairy.

76 Watered silk.

- 77 City in N. Michigan.
79 Grant had two.
81 Having the same relation to each other.
82 Music maker.
83 Tired guy.
85 Depleted.
87 Tidies up.
89 — Down.
91 Mining nail.
94 Do cleaning.
97 Agamemnon's son.
99 Gibe at again.
100 Student's concern.
103 Plants.
105 Crawly creature.
106 Roman garment.
109 " — Wild Rose": 2 words.
111 Met performer.
114 Greek letters.
115 Looks at.
116 Etymology.
117 Palestine port.
118 Girl's name.
120 Calendar abbr.
122 Inlet.
123 Spanish river.
126 Nothing.
128 " — Vadio".
129 Power project.



Arrow Lakes, Shoreholme like many other homes along these lakes became an obstacle in the way of the planners. It had to be moved, or go under. Fortunately Hydro was able to move the large house and set it on a new foundation well above

the new high-water level which will be 40 feet higher than the natural high water line of the lakes.

The Herridges, ensconced within their log walls, are still able to look out over Arrow Lake and the snow-crowned mountains beyond, but alas, their beautiful shoreline trees are gone and they face years of landscaping to restore Shoreholme to a semblance of its former state.

Shoreholme is a two-story house with shake roof, a genuine home-made job, all the lumber for flooring, etc., coming from the Herridges' own mill. The living room is 20 by 24 feet with hand-hewn beams supporting the ceiling and the upper floor. There is a large stone fireplace and many books. Mr. Herridge recalls with a smile an American visitor's appraisal of his home. "Not bad," he conceded, "but (pointing to the ceiling through the planer?)"

Use Life Jacket

Youngsters should wear life jackets whenever they are on or around the water. Although many are excellent swimmers, the shock of suddenly tumbling into the water can cause them to panic. If this happens, the life jacket will provide ample support, floating a youngster on his back with his head and face clear of the water. By law, there should be a life preserver or buoyant seat cushion aboard for every adult passenger in the boat.

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

When the magnitude of the losses suffered by the United States fleet had been ascertained a few days after "The Day of Infamy" at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, grave concern built up on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to San Diego. It was agreed by all the experts that the Japanese would undertake a northern military sweep which would find British Columbia in the middle of it. This would be a companion operation to the Japanese plans to sweep through Hong Kong, Southeast Asia and into Australia.

The destroyers, which had been stationed at Esquimalt, had been ordered to the Atlantic on the outbreak of war in 1938. Now, that Japan was our enemy, the few corvettes, minesweepers and Fairmiles which were on duty at Esquimalt, were



Victorians Wore Gas Masks When Japs Came Calling

strung out along the B.C. and Washington State coastlines to maintain patrols. New air bases were established at Tofino, Port Hardy, Oxnok and Annette Islands and the Patricia Bay complex was built for the Commonwealth Air Training program.

Fortunately, despite the customary camouflaged talk of peace, the Joint Defense Board, composed of Canadian and U.S. political and military figures, had persuaded their governments to construct a new system of forts on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, where the terrain was more suitable than that on the Washington side of the Strait.

I recall a meeting in the legislative buildings in 1936 which was attended by President Franklin Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, as U.S. representatives, with their military advisers, and their Canadian counterparts. The president, accompanied by his wife, Eleanor, came from Seattle on a destroyer to pay a friendly visit to Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber, but the main purpose was to decide on the system of fortifications which could resist any attempts to land forces from the sea.

When the Second World War broke out in 1939 the new forts were ready and completely manned by the Fifth Regiment, Victoria's most famous regiment. It was not common knowledge as to what the new system consisted of, and, as all these guns have since been removed, we can take a look at what any invader would have had to encounter.

The two 9.2 cannons which had sat atop Signal Hill, in the heart of Esquimalt for a long time, where, with a third 9.2, installed at Albert Head, where millions of dollars had been spent in constructing a huge labyrinth of underground tunnels, living quarters and areas for stores and ammunition, which were air-conditioned, had their own electric system and where the guns crews could have existed for weeks without aid from the outside. Two 6-inch guns were also mounted there.

Three 6-inch guns poked their muzzles from the rocks of Mary Hill and two 8-inch radar-controlled guns were on mountings at Christopher

Point, close to the southern tip of Vancouver Island. The large magazines in which the ammunition for both the forts and the warships was kept were moved from inside Esquimalt harbor to Rocky Point, better known now as a favorite salmon fishing area.

Inside this outer defence there were the forts which had been created before the turn of the century. Three disappearing guns were at Macaulay Point and Rodd Hill, with 12-pounders at Belmont, Golf Hill, Duntze Head, the end of the Breakwater and Ogden Point dock.

To provide a sense of security for Vancouver citizens and, also to provide a training centre for artillerymen, three 6-inch guns were installed at Point Grey, below the University of B.C., and two 6-inchers were set up in Stanley Park.

To forestall any attempt to enter inland waters from the north end of the island, six-inch guns were installed on York Island. Farther north three 6-inch guns were mounted on Kaien Island, on which Prince Rupert is situated, and two 8-inch naval guns, mounted on railroad cars and provided by the United States, were kept on nearby skiffs.

On June 3, 1942, we were shocked when it was officially announced that the Japanese were calling upon us with evil intentions. They had occupied Kiska and Attu and another small island in the Aleutians with a force which included two aircraft carriers, two seaplane tenders, six transports loaded with troops, several cruisers and destroyers.

Japan's push through Hong Kong and southeast Asia was going so well that it was now possible for it to unleash the other prong of the giant pincer movement, designated as a "major push against North America." The major targets were the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle, the Grand Coulee dam and the aircraft plants in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Ottawa reacted quickly to the threat to Canada's west coast and the Sixth Infantry Division of three infantry brigades and supporting artillery, under command of Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, took up positions on Vancouver Island, mainly in the Nanaimo area.

On July 25 the 84-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop of Alaska, J. R. Crimont, issued a warning: "The United States must move quickly and in great strength." He said the people in the

United States were not aware of the danger and suggested that Kiska and Attu would be the jumping off places for Dutch Harbor and Kodiak.

During this period of anxiety Victoria became the scene of a movie, Commandos Strike at Dawn. On July 21 a Hollywood army of actors, actresses, technicians, cameramen script writers and others required to produce a million-dollar movie arrived here. The stars were Paul Muni and Merle Oberon, with Lilian Gish and Robert Coote in the supporting roles. John Farrow was the director.

The Canadian forces lent every support to the movie, even to permitting the former luxury steamer Prince Henry, then an auxiliary cruiser, to participate in the invasion scenes staged in Saanich Inlet.

The Canadian Scottish and Royal Rifles battalions, which had been undergoing intense commando training here, fitted into the picture, which was based in Norway and a Norwegian Village, costing \$30,000 was constructed. The action scenes were very realistic and when the film was released it was an instant success.

This movie diversion, with the attendant hero-worshipping by some of the populace, soon ended when Lt. Col. E. K. Merritt, western district plant protection officer for the U.S. air force in Los Angeles, issued a statement that the Pacific Coast could expect an air attack from the Japanese at any time and "the use of gas could be expected." He added: "Only 80 gas masks have been received in Los Angeles to date." That was more than there were in Victoria.

Mention of "gas" set the whole coast population on the warpath for gas masks, and, this became the concern in Victoria of the War Board of the City Council, which consisted of Mayor Andrew McGavin and Ald. Lloyd Morgan, John Worthington and Archie Wills. Under it the Air Raid Precautions organization, with Inspector Arthur Bishop, as director, had been well established and highly trained.

Sirens had been installed at strategic points and the police, firemen, St. John Ambulance, Red Cross and doctors had been well integrated. There was liaison with the army and navy and as Esquimalt did not have a fire department, Victoria agreed to keep an extra 1,000-gallon pumper, manned by 10 men, for their service for \$1,750 a month.

"Decontamination" became part of our daily



BRITISH ARP ADVISERS WITH VICTORIA WAR BOARD—Left to right: Capt. J. Wilkinson, London, Eng.; Ald. Archie Wills, Fire Chief Alex Munroe, Capt. A. Baker, of London; Ald. John Worthington, Major Stan Moodie, director provincial ARP; Deputy Fire Chief Raymond, Inspector Arthur Bishop and Ald. Lloyd Morgan.

life. We had plenty of instruction on how to dispose of gas should it be dropped on the city. We were quite conscious of the devastating effect of gas on human beings as our memories of the dastardly gas attack on Canadian troops in the Ypres Salient in April, 1915, were still quite vivid.

I recall a meeting of the War Board in the City Hall when we listened to harsh words about our tardiness in not having a large supply of gas masks. Explanations to the effect that none were available, and that plants would have to be set up to manufacture the masks, did little to ease the anxiety.

In an attempt to quiet their fears I mentioned that I had been through gas attacks on the Western Front in the First World War, and, one of the requirements for success, was on a night when the air was quite still, otherwise the gas would be broken up quickly.

In view of this I asked if anyone could recall many evenings here when there wasn't a wind coming in off the Strait, which would quickly break up the gas. No one contested the suggestion, but in times of crisis, we want something done for us and this time only gas masks would save the situation.

"Buck-passing," being a favorite game at the time, was adopted by the War Board and we despatched telegrams and letters to Prime Minister King, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, who was the federal member, Premier John Hart and W. C. Mainwaring, who had been loaned by the B.C. Electric to head up the Provincial ARP. We received polite replies and explanations which the City Council did not consider satisfactory and again insisted on "an adequate supply of gas masks without further delay." It was estimated that 500,000 gas masks would be an adequate supply for B.C. There had been no delay in getting 148,000 ration books here.

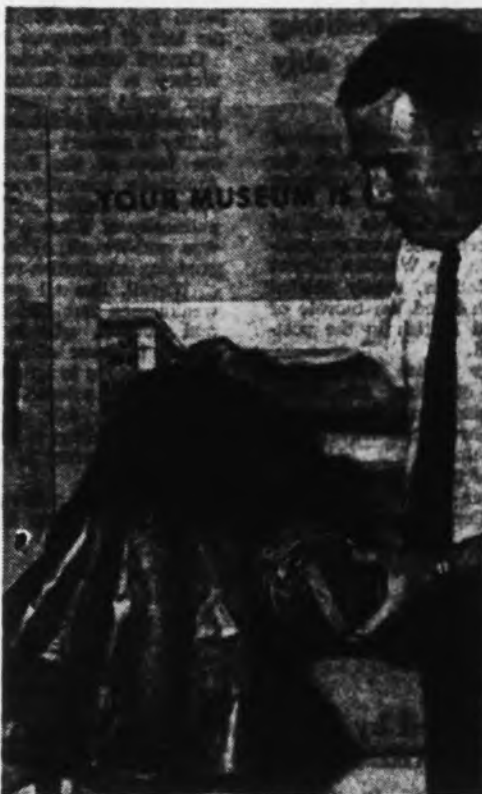
Plans had been completed for the evacuation of all residents on Vancouver Island in case the Japs made the place untenable. All the motorboats, yachts, steamers and, even scows, in Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and other Puget Sound cities were organized to perform a "Dunkerque."

In order to increase the efficiency of our police and fire departments we installed two-way radio. This was to have been a joint project by the four municipalities, but, when Oak Bay refused to back up its fire chief and police chief, Victoria went ahead on its own and placed equipment on its fire trucks and the police patrol. This was how Victoria got its two-way radio system.

We were aware of a serious fire hazard in James Bay as the Victoria Machinery Depot had opened its shipyard there and was building ships. The legislative buildings needed protection and the B.C. Paint plant was vulnerable. There was a bad bottleneck in getting equipment through Douglas or Government Streets so we opened the fire hall at the corner of Oswego and Superior streets.

Bomb shelters of varying sizes were required and the provincial government constructed an immense one under the hillside, where they used to hang criminals in the old days, and, where the S. J. Willis Junior High School now sits. All government records were moved there. The Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals had large shelters, into which they could move their patients. A surprising number of concrete shelters were built in private homes, where the residents were jittery.

It was miserable getting about at nights. Gasoline rationing had taken a toll of motor mileage. All street lights along Dallas Road and



DANIEL T. GALLACHER, curator of history at the provincial museum, holds baby gas mask, showing air pump in left hand.

other waterfront areas, had been turned off and in the rest of the city the arc lights had been replaced with small bulbs, which cast a dim light on the roadway. All cars moving at night had to have their headlights covered except for a narrow slit, which gave sufficient light to warn approaching cars. It was safer to stay at home, where each night we placed panels of plywood over each window and pulled down the blinds and drew the drapes. We made sure the pails of sand and shovels were ready for use and hoses were attached to outside taps. The ARP warden in your



DEANNE STANDAL models type of gas mask worn by Victorians when Japanese threatened invasion.

block made his nightly rounds and made sure no "chinks of light" were showing from any home.

The first gas masks, 2,826 of them, arrived and were distributed to the ARP personnel and key men and women in hospitals and those in control of city services. The gas masks soon were coming in quantity. They were simple affairs, being made of rubberized cotton, adjustable straps, a large piece of plastic in the face for visibility and a canister, containing filters, guaranteed to provide eight hours' protection against any lethal gas.

There was a proposal that the gas masks be sold for \$1.50 apiece, but this was not adopted. School children were fitted with them and they were carried in cardboard boxes, with a shoulder cord. When adults were fitted with them they usually hung on the bedposts overnight. Then came steel helmets for the ARP personnel, hip gum boots, heavy firemen's coats and books of instructions.

With so much gear, a well trained personnel and good morale it was natural that tests should be conducted to see how it all worked in case of an actual air raid.

I recall one particular test which involved 2,800 ARP personnel and "60 incidents" including the removal by the bomb disposal squad of a 500-pound bomb from the corner of Blanshard and Pandora. There were hundreds of individual casualties." Mr. Mainwaring and Major Stan Moodie, who was the director for the province, came over from Vancouver to watch the performance.

When the sirens began their dreadful warning it was raining hard and, with no lights anywhere, it was pitch black. Yet, under these distressing conditions the wardens, with the aid of shields, flashing lights, did a magnificent job. I was with the inspecting team and remember visiting a four-storey brick building on Store Street which had been gutted by fire and was ideal for "casualties."

It was amazing to watch the workers find tags on the "casualties" and proceed to render first aid, even to lowering "serious cases" in baskets to the street, where ambulances rushed them to the hospitals, for attendants to carry out "permanent" treatment. The fire department had pumps on the Causeway, where water was pumped from the harbor, a precaution in case the pipe line from Sooke was blown up.

In order to provide the ARP with the latest procedures in Great Britain in handling the Blitz, two officers were brought to Victoria. Capt. A. Baker, and his assistant, carefully inspected our work and in the evening were to speak to a gathering of workers in the Victoria High School auditorium. I was to chair the meeting.

We were ready to start when the air was rent by the air raid sirens, telling everyone to take cover, or, to take their posts if ARP personnel. The area was blacked out at once, and, this left the big auditorium in total darkness.

For a moment I had an idea that Baker would think we were putting on a show to give him a chance to see how good we were. This I quickly discounted as I would have been on the inside of such a plan. Word was brought to me that unidentified planes were approaching the city and we were in for some Japanese fireworks. I advised the 800 wardens to use care in getting out of the darkened school and to proceed to their posts as quickly as possible.

It was an ideal night for a burning raid. There was no moon but the stars were clear for

(Continued on Page 15)

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, August 10, 1942

Wavell's Biographer Sets Record Straight

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Wavell: Supreme Commander is the eagerly awaited second and final volume (*Wavell: Scholar and Soldier* was the first) of John Connell's masterly biography of, to quote Erwin Rommel—himself no mean soldier, "the only British general who showed a touch of genius."

John Connell died before completing the second volume, but he had already written the greater part of it and made notes for the remainder. The task of editing the work and writing the last two chapters was ably performed by Brigadier Michael Roberts.

Roberts worked entirely from Connell's notes and followed his style so the book is fairly John Connell's—a magnificent memorial to a brilliant writer.

Wavell, like every other senior

British officer in the early part of the Second World War, was the victim of criminal unpreparedness on the part of the politicians.

Despite the deplorable lack of men and materials he won resounding victories in the Western Desert against the Italians, sorely needed victories which lifted the morale of the bewildered British in the post-Dunkirk period.

Long years before the British public heard of Slim, Alexander, Tedder, Cunningham, Montgomery and the rest, Archibald Wavell was a household name.

The story of the successes of this complex soldier-scholar was fully recounted in Connell's earlier book.

WAVELL: SUPREME COMMANDER, by John Connell, completed and edited by Michael Roberts; Collins; 317 pgs; \$9.50.

This final volume deals with Wavell's work in the Far East, after he was robbed of final victory in North Africa by having his army "milked" for the futile and purely political sideshow in Greece and Crete, and then "promoted" into virtual obscurity.

It was Wavell's fate to be forever associated with the disasters which befell the Allies in the Far East, the loss of Singapore in particular.

Connell makes clear that eventual victory in that difficult theatre of war would have been much longer delayed had it not been for Wavell's ability to convert chaos into order in the face of the hostility of his American subordinates, who were overtly anti-British, and the personal animosity of Winston Churchill, who was anti-Wavell, although he had a grudging admiration for him.

Wavell, like all great men, had weaknesses but these were minor and Connell, who is unabashedly biased in favor of his subject, has rightly chosen to ignore them. As in the previous volume, the biographer is eminently fair and avoids the pitfall of dwelling on dramatic high-spots of the career at the expense of its perspective.

All available cards are placed on the table — face upwards. The

result is that the mistakes — and there were mistakes — are overshadowed by the stature of Wavell whose integrity and humanism transcended the horrors and pettiness of war.

Wavell's genius made possible the later victories in North Africa of Alexander and Montgomery, and of Slim and Mountbatten in the Far East, but he was denied his rightful acclaim.

John Connell, in an expertly crafted, well documented and movingly written biography, has at last set the record straight. His two volumes present an honest portrait of a great soldier who, Corelli Barnett has said, was probably the greatest Britain produced in the Second World War, a description those who served under the much-loved Wavell would heartily support.

Believable Characters

THE WHITE SCHOONER, by Antony Trew; Collins Publishers; 255 pages; \$5.50.

It is difficult to say too much about *The White Schooner* without giving away much of author Trew's plot, so we'll simply quote from the blurb on the dustjacket that his novel "was inspired by an international incident of recent times; a classical example of retribution, meticulously planned, relentlessly executed."

Knowing just which international incident this fast-moving story of intrigue and smuggling is based on helps one foresee certain future developments, but, while we did guess correctly rather early on, also on some other key points—sorry, Mr. Trew!—the author does maintain a suspenseful pace with continuing surprises to the last page.

Unlike most novels with a format of narcotics and romantic Mediterranean locale, the characters of *White Schooner* seem less stereotyped and quite believable.

An anti-submarine veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Trew writes knowledgeably of his chosen locale, of ships and of men. Readers may remember his previous works, *Two Hours to Darkness*, *Smoke Island*, and *The Sea Break*.

The White Schooner promises a pleasant, lazy summer afternoon. —TOM PATERSON.

GOOD LAB BOOK

SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS WITH AIR, by Sam Rosenfeld, illustrated by James E. Barry; Burns & MacEachern; 191 pgs.; \$4.25.

Science Experiments With Air is not the sort of book likely to make a young teen-ager give up television totally but it's a worthwhile addition to a home reference library for juveniles.

Author Sam Rosenfeld has long experience in teaching science, and his writing sounds like a science teacher's notes.

Nevertheless, his illustrated text on the fundamentals of air provides a basic understanding of the atmosphere that affects us from birth to death, and beyond.

Laboratory-oriented, the book focusses on the chemical and physical properties of air. Aside from outlining the theory of flight it doesn't concentrate on the everyday effects of air on human beings.

It doesn't, for example, touch on the current questions of how much pollution the atmosphere can accept and purity.

Summary: a good lab book for juveniles but nothing to inspire a lively interest in the environment. —BILL STAVDAL.

CRIME CORNER

SHOTGUN: An 87th Precinct MYSTERY, by Ed McBain; Doubleday; \$4.95.

Detective Bert Kling can't take it when two blasted corpses stare up at him from an otherwise spotless vinyl floor. Hail, hail, the gung's all here!

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, August 10, 1969

Find Yourself a Campsite

Reviewed by
ALEC MERRIMAN

Happiness is finding a campsite on a weekend . . . and here are two books to help you find one.

Countless new and exciting horizons await the camper in Canada and *Camping Maps, Canada*, is the only campground guide published which is devoted completely and exclusively to private campgrounds in all provinces and territories of Canada.

We found it a pretty informative book, but not quite as complete as the authors would lead you to believe as far as Vancouver Island is concerned. A few of our long-standing favorites are missing, but in the main it is fairly complete and an excellent guide.

For British Columbia the government green book would be just as informative, maybe a little more so, but for a cross-Canada trip this book would be exceptionally handy.

Its rather complicated rating system—until you get used to decyphering it—is definitely worthwhile and information found in this could save you the cost of the book.

Did you know you can now reserve a campsite? *Private Campgrounds and Overnight Trailer Parks*, as well as *Camping Maps, Canada*, list more than 5,000 (with more than 175,000 sites) from which

CAMPING MAPS CANADA, by Glen and Dale Rhodes, Box 2652, Palo Verde Peninsula, Calif. 90274; 144 pages; paperback, \$2.95.

* * *

PRIVATE CAMP GROUNDS, U.S.A., and OVERNIGHT TRAILER PARKS, by Glenn and Dale Rhodes; 256 pages; \$2.95, paperback.

to choose and to whom you may write for their descriptive brochure and most certainly a campsite reservation.

These guides also tell you where pets are welcomed and just two days' boarding fees saved pays for the guide.

These books are available by mail order only.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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miles away. But the telephone line to Bamfield, along with the one to Victoria, was out of commission. Trees uprooted by the same storm, it transpired afterwards, had cut both in a hundred places.

Paterson couldn't leave his inghorn by day, or the light at night, so his wife insisted on going. With a lantern in her hand, for it was now dark, and accompanied by her dog, Mrs. Paterson set out. Her path led part way along the rock-strewn shoreline and then through the bush. Exhausted, drenched through and her clothes torn, she finally reached the home of an old friend, Mrs. McKay (Annie), the daughter of Emanuel Cox, the lightkeeper at Cape Beale in 1878.

James McKay, the husband, was away at the time helping to repair the broken line. But that didn't daunt his wife. Together the two women took the family boat and rowed out to the Quadra, anchored in the stream. Mrs. Paterson told Captain Hackett of the distressed ship's plight and within a very short time the Quadra was proceeding at full speed in the direction of Cape Beale.

Wreck of the Coloma

The derelict vessel was sighted shortly after rounding the lighthouse. The gale had somewhat subsided by this time but heavy seas prevented Captain Hackett from approaching close. A ship's boat, manned by a volunteer, was lowered over the side and soon had a line on her, and one by one the ten-man crew was taken off. Minutes later the doomed vessel hit a reef.

Meanwhile, Minnie Paterson walked the trail back to the lighthouse and her family. Owing to poor visibility, the actual operation had not been observed from the lighthouse and it was a week later, when the telephone line was repaired, that she first learned that her mission had not been in vain. Hailed as British Columbia's Grace Darling, Mrs. Paterson, the mother of five children, never recovered from the effects of her heroic mission. She died five years later.

The Coloma seemingly freed herself shortly after hitting the reef and with the aid of the westerly set of the prevailing currents, and a southeast wind, drifted helplessly before the seas

to where she finally piled up, a distance of fifty miles (Cape Beale to Echaichin Island), in the remarkable time—for a derelict—of three days.

Echaichin Island is joined by a sandbar—dry at low water—to Wickanishish Island, the largest of a group at the entrance to Clayoquot Sound. The Indian village has long since been abandoned; a few tumbled-down houses today the only evidence of its former habitation.

One might well ask if Paterson found any lead and for obvious reasons (to go back some day and pick it up himself) hasn't told us. The answer is no; any left after the Indians had helped themselves would long since be buried deep in the sand at the bottom of the sea.

For the skeptics with doubts as to whether the ingots did actually come from the Coloma: That the ship was loaded with lumber we know, but the presence of the butter would indicate that she might also have been carrying general cargo, which would account for the lead. Or it might have been there for use as ballast when returning home light, which sailing ships the world over often did.

Victorians Wore Gas Masks When Japs Came Calling

Continued from Page 13

good navigation. On the ground, the blackness and lack of any light, except for the slits on headlights, made driving hazardous. Normally, in a complete blackout, all cars, except those on duty, were banned from the streets. But the wardens, first had to check their own homes to see that their families were secure, then get to their posts and many of them had to use their cars.

Headquarters of ARP were in the basement of the police station on Elsgard Street. It was a stout, concrete building and central. Not long after I reached there, word came through that the aircraft had been friendly and, when the "All Clear" was sounded, there was general relief.

There was concern about the night boats, Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth, which operated between here and Vancouver. They travelled through the intricate channels without lights and, in case of attack from submarines, their vital wheelhouses, had been heavily reinforced with concrete and heavy wood. No chances could be taken, as a Jap submarine had surfaced off Estevan Point and shelled the lighthouse and another enemy sub had torpedoed the Victoria-built freighter Fort Camosun, to the west of Race Rocks. A huge hole was torn in her side and she was saved from sinking by her large cargo of lumber. She was towed into Esquimalt and repaired.

There were diversions to take minds off the major difficulty. There was a nail shortage and construction was halted on 200 houses. Then the ration for tea and coffee was cut to one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee. Fifteen hundred miners at Nanaimo went out on strike, being annoyed at getting only \$5.30 a day, plus a cost of living bonus of 61 cents. January, 1943, was as bad as the January of this year when we had severe weather. There was no domestic coal and the army was ordered to cut wood on the beaches. A girl was murdered and this was blamed on the blackout.

Another irritation arose over the permission given to the shipyards to operate at night with their big lights blazing, an open invitation to incoming enemy bombers. The War Board raised this question with Ottawa but the bland reply was, we couldn't interfere with the war effort. As a result, there was a slackening in the vigilance of the residents and the start of a demand for easing of the restrictions.

We were jacked back to realism by reports of mysterious balloons being sighted, and, later, one came down and was identified as of Japanese make. Attached was a package of explosives which had failed to detonate. Immediate requests were made by national defense authorities that anyone sighting further balloons report their position immediately.

These balloons, made of reinforced paper and cheap to produce, were being sent aloft by the Japanese from different bases. When they reached the air currents at prescribed heights they were wafted by the westerlies towards British Columbia where the Japs hoped they would land in our vast forests and, on detonating, set fire to the woods. It was another of those

ingenious tactics which the Japs introduced to modern warfare.

Then, everyone on Vancouver Island became upset over the discovery that someone, somewhere, was tampering with our outgoing mail. Letters from here were reaching their destinations with sections scissored out or obliterated by heavy inking. Protests were made to the postal officials, who said the matter would be investigated. When there was no relief, the newspapers were besieged with complaints and letters to the editor, but we were not able to give the answer for security reasons.

This tight civilian censorship had been set up to prevent leaks on the formation of a force of 5,000 men on Vancouver Island, part of a joint effort with the United States, to recapture Kiska and thereby end the threat to the security of the Pacific Coast and its big cities.

One morning in August, 1943, four transports arrived at Nanaimo and embarked the Canadian troops for the assault. They included the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Winnipeg Grenadiers, Canadian Fusiliers and Regiment du Hull, along with

units of artillery, engineers, army service corps, field ambulance, medical corps, ordnance, machine guns and light anti-aircraft.

Canadians went ashore at Adak, Alaska, set up a tent camp and engaged in landing procedures. Then, they set off for the rendezvous with the 25,000 Americans and the run in to the beaches. There was no chance of this being another Dieppe for the Canadians, as they would have good air cover and heavy naval support. They knew that the Japs had formidable defences and would probably react as they had done a few months earlier, when the Americans assaulted Atsugi and regained it. After a tremendous bombardment by the navy the surviving Japs, 1,000 strong, fled to the hills, regrouped and made a fanatical charge against the Americans. Not a Jap survived.

Nothing like that happened at Kiska. When the troops went ashore they couldn't find any live Japanese. They had evacuated the place some days before. This had been caused by the success of the United States forces in the South Pacific and Japan had to cancel its hope of invading North America. The Kiska forces were needed at home. When the Canadians surveyed the land they found an extensive defence system and great quantities of abandoned war material.

The Canadians' reward for this bloodless effort was six months service in that bleak area of the world, buffeted by wild gales and treacherous fogs. However, the threat to the Pacific Coast had been eliminated and everyone began to breathe easier and demanded removal of the blackout conditions.

On Oct. 30 the blackout ended and by Dec. 31 the ARP was disbanded, except for a sufficient number to handle emergencies. It was pleasant to be able to walk the well lighted streets at night and not be bothered with stirrup pumps, gas masks, blackout curtains and plywood, and the fear that hostile aircraft might appear overhead, during our sleeping hours.

There are very few of the thousands of gas masks to be found in Victoria today. In order to get a picture to illustrate this story the provincial archives searched its vast collection of relics and finally discovered two gas masks in a box during the move from the old archives to the new building.

The gas masks were used for various purposes after the danger had passed. One man said he used his when he cleaned out his septic tank.

The archives did locate a large, strongly constructed gas mask which would accommodate a small baby. It is made of leather, with a metal cradle to support the infant. There is a large plastic facepiece through which an attendant could watch the baby. On one side is a bellows, which pumps air, through filters, to the baby.

This was just another interesting phase of Victoria's colorful past and, one, which is worth recalling.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
(Sunday, August 10, 1948)

Last of the Royal Governors

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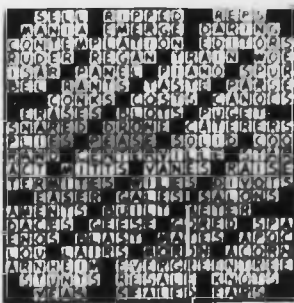
project could be the filling of four empty niches in the main lobby of the legislative buildings.

In these niches should be statues of James Douglas, Anthony Musgrave, our first premier, John Foster McCleight, and our first lieutenant-governor, Joseph William Trutch. This would depict the bridging of British Columbia from colonial rule to rule by the people in the Canadian way.

And, outside the buildings, while I'm about it, I'd like to suggest a statue of Sir John A. Macdonald, who was Victoria's member of the House of Commons from 1878 to 1882.

Not many places in Canada can boast the honor of a Canadian prime minister as the local MP. It is an opportunity the government of British Columbia should not neglect.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





PLEASURE CRUISE visitors display friendly attitude.



GIRLS ENJOY SUNSHINE and salt sea air.

Tourists and local residents who want to get away from it all for a while are discovering that Jeremy and Dalia Boulton's water tours of Victoria's Inner Harbor have turned the waterfront into an historical treasure trove of interest to both young and old.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, of 216 Menzies, are two of many students in Victoria who found themselves in need for summer work and decided to set up their own business.

They leased a former navy cutter and after spending many hours repainting and getting it seaworthy, they set up a booth in Bastion Square on July 1 and went into the harbor tour business.

The 1½-hour cruise begins as close to scheduled time as possible with a short jaunt from Bastion Square down to the boat which is docked just below the Johnson Street bridge.

Time reverses in an instant to the turn of the century at the sight of the whaling dock area. The old piles are still there standing stubbornly in the mud.

One reminder of the fearless seamen, who sailed out of Victoria and all around the Pacific rim, is the Green, a half submerged Norwegian vessel owned by Max Lohbrunner of Victoria.

Mr. Lohbrunner spent most of his life at sea fishing, whaling, sealing and exploring. In those days there were hundreds of tall-masted schooners lining the Inner Harbor.

A great pile of steel floats used during the Second World War for the huge anti-submarine net then strung across Esquimalt Harbor lies beyond an old RCN frigate.

The Point Ellice Bridge brings with it another time change and a story of disaster, when the bridge collapsed with great loss of life.

Tales of Indian wars also play a part in the harbor story, along with conflict between the whiteman and Indian.

Heading up the Gorge, Bastion Square makes its way past a small island formerly a burial ground for the Songhees Indians. It is said to be only one-third its original size because an expanding lumbermill near it needed the space.

It is not known whether the Indians gave their consent to the blasting or had any choice in the matter.

But before the whiteman came, the Songhees had a different kind of trouble. They had to deal with the

Haida Indians, a ferocious northern tribe who fought many fierce battles with them in the Gorge area.

The tour continues as "Captain" Jeremy sails his motley crew past reversible falls, huge powerful tugs and a shingle mill detected by the bitter-sweet pungent odor of cedar.

The trip out to Ogden Point on a hot summer day is refreshingly cool if a light breeze is blowing and the wild life is interesting for both kinds of "bird" watcher.

And what on earth is a grain elevator doing way out here?

The main feature of the trip is the air of informality in which it is taken. A person can sit back and enjoy the ride or join in the conversation which has by now touched on several topics, and fighting the Mau Mau might be one.

Fighting the Mau Mau?

Mr. Boulton, 33, was born in Vancouver and at the age of two went with his family to live in Australia.

During the Second World War they returned to the United States fearing Japanese invasion in 1942.

Their ship had to zig-zag all across the Pacific and since it could not stop to take on provisions, Mr.

Boulton and his brother suffered scurvy.

After the war, he and his brother and mother went to England where he finished his formal schooling.

At 18, he was conscripted into the army. He joined the King's Royal Rifle Corps and insists he "was the loudest shot in the regiment."

There he received basic training and became a commissioned officer in the Queen's Royal Regiment but was loaned to the King's African Rifles which is "now defunct" he said.

At 19, Mr. Boulton said he was fighting the Mau Mau in Kenya. "It was a case of routing them out," he said, describing the jungle warfare tactics used.

He said the British army took "great pains to rehabilitate the countryside."



JEREMY AND DALIA are happy people, enjoying life.

HARBOR CRUISE

By MAX LE BRETON

Photos by William A. Boucher

The year 1956 found Mr. Boulton battling the Communists in Malaya. "This," he recalled, "was a different form of fighting—the Mau Mau were very disorganized."

One suspense-filled moment for Mr. Boulton occurred when the Communists blew up and derailed a train he was travelling on from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur. He said he found himself with only a revolver and "unable to hit the broad side of a barn door."

When he left the service he headed for America and "nearly got embroiled in the Suez Crisis."

In Canada, he entered the newspaper business and later returned to Africa as the only Canadian correspondent to cover the Angolan War.

He found himself sympathizing with minority groups there and wrote about his beliefs. He recalled: "My last week in Lisbon after I was kicked out of Africa was like one chapter out of a James Bond novel."

From Lisbon, Mr. Boulton went to London and wrote for the BBC and the Economist and in 1963 returned to Canada and the newspaper business among other things.

He is a former Colonist reporter and is now studying fine arts at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Boulton was born and educated in Lithuania and in Germany. She came to Canada during the war and after attending teachers college, she taught elementary school for eight years.

She is studying languages at the University of Victoria and speaks Lithuanian, German and English fluently. She also has knowledge of Spanish and French.

This summer she is playing the role of reservations clerk and public relations officer for the boat-tours.

And the future? Mr. Boulton said: "I'm going back to my beloved Africa."